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Retiring Leader For Legion Submits **Report For Year**

report given to Continental Post No. 228 of the American Legion by its retiring commander Richard T. Bunnell at their meet-

Mr. Bunnell, in a few brief re marks before submitting his report, said that "As I retire as that all-members should-be given a resume of the year's work, with recommendations, that the' Post might consider for future action. First, all credit must be given

to the individual-Legionnaires who have worked and assisted in Post functions. Committee-chairmen-have worked hard and well. the Board of Governors has done an excellent job in managing the affairs of the Legion Building The Post Adjutant has faithfully reported=all-records of the Post and has been of great assistance to me at-all_times. All financial records of the Post have been audited and found correct.

"Following is a condensed record of which I-feel-the members may be very proud;

"The membership of the Post increased from 87 to 94; this was disappointing but never the less continued the slow but steady gain as in past years. Of the 9 new-members admitted this year 6 were veterans of World War II, making a total of 10 new veterans who are members-in-good stand-

"During the year two of our members, Charles Schwartz and

"Attendance at meetings has been above average bids fair to increase materially during the

"Contributions in eash and use of Legion facilities during the year amounted to \$588.75, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts Boosters Club, Kiddies Christmas Party, alry. Camp Kilmer, U. S. O., Servicemens Centers, school prizes, etc. We may well take pride in the fact that our Post was perhaps the leading contributor to work

"Teen Inn. continued its excellent work meeting in the Legion Building and providing dancing and relaxation with a weekly average attendance of approximately 150 boys and girls. This work should be continued and expanded during the coming year with more help being given to

its administration. "During the year the Post asting the Paper and Scrap drives, sharp, enabling members to at-Eleven such collections were tend made and a total of 280 tons of Mrs. Emma Maxwell as State -paper and 5-tons-of-Scrap were Councilor at the Ivanhoo Hall at turned back into the war effort. | 925 Springfield avenue, Irvington. | mail. The total cash proceeds amounting to \$2,000.00 were turned over to local Defense Council for such distribution as they deemed ad-

"The Springfield Sun has been sent to every man in Service where the address was known. It is recommended that sending of papers to men in the United States be discontinued at an early date and that all papers be stopped within the next six months. "High on our list of achievements-was-tho forming of Boy Scout Troop No.-72. This troop-is active and promises to be mostsuccessful. The "I'm Hats" col ville Centre, N. Y.

started and it is our hope that it -will continue indefinitely, city, Winner:
"A ward-party was held at the Little-Falls, N. J. Veterans Facility at Lyons with Class 3. three name Veterans Facility at Lyons with Winner; John C. Metzger, Irvingof 55 and from-the patients; 300. Refresments and eigarettes; were distributed. It is suggested that

umn in the Springfield Sun was

the Post discontinue the Card Parties but in its place conduct a Bingo or other entertainment which will interest more patients. "Eighty-eight Christmas Boxes were sent to a hospital in New Jersey to be distributed among the wounded.

"Our financial condition is very good. Cash on hand increased during the year from \$1281.05 to \$2108.92 The mortgage on the building was reduced to \$2600.00. Of the cash on hand \$501.61 is in _(___(Continued on page 10)



Place An Ad in the Classified Columns of the SPRINGFIELD SUN

Philip Statile With First Troops To Enter Tokyo



Private first class Phillip Statile. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lednard a member of the Twelfth Cavalry, was among the first to enter Tokyo affer the signing of the

surrender terms. In a recent letter to his parents, Pfc, Statile wrote: "After two weeks on the high seas we docked in Yokohoma. That was September 2, the day the surrender terms were signed. We were delayed two days because of typhoon. We had already started and were out about twelve

ours when we hit the storm. It cally was rough and we were thankful when we turned back. Our whole division landed at Yokohoma. We were in a convoy of about thirty ships and the whole trip, after the typhoon, was Pfc. Statile entered service in

November, 1944. He trained at Camp Croft, S. C. and at Fort Ord, Calif. He was with the Inrecipients being the Red Cross- fantry at Luzon but was later transferred to the Twelfth Cav-The twenty-one year old private

was born in Springfield and was member of the June, 1941-gradunting class at Regional High, He was an agricultural student at Rutgers University for a year and half. Because he was an outtanding student, he was awarded the title of "State Farmer" by the Future Farmers of America In 1944 he was the state reporter for that organization.

Meeting Time Changed

The Pride of Battle Hill No. 17, Daughters of America, will hold the obligation of conducting early meeting tonight at 7:30

tember 15 and 16 are as follows:

Class AA., Ray Smith Memorial

Court of Honor, Winner: Max O.

Class 1 The American Home

Achievement Modal (Bronze),

Class 2. Best Dahlin of New

Jersey origin, by member of So-

cinty: Winner: John Schweider

Section B. Open to Individual

Class 6. Cactus Incurve

straight, 3 .blooms B: First: Wil-

liam A. Werren, Plainfield, N. J.

Second: Mrs. John C. Metzger

Tryington, N. J. Third: Mrs. A. E.

Class 8. Decorative Formal, 3

Blooms B. First: Mrs. A. E. Nash

2nd, Mrs. John C. Metzger, Irv

Class 10. Semi Cactus 1 bloom

large. First: Mrs. C. V. Smith,

Far Hills, N. J. Second: William

Leslie Del Tuo, Belleville, N. J.

P. Vooz, Jersey City, N. J. Third:

Class 11. Decorative Formal 1

oloom large, First; John Musso,

West Orange, N. J. Second: Mrs.

A. E. Nash, Verona, N. J. Third;

Leslie Del Tuffo, Belleville, N. J.

Class 12. Decorative Informal 1

bloom large; First: William A.

Warren, Plainfield, N. J. Second

Leslie Del Tuto, Belleville, N. J.:

Class is. Largest and most per-

ect bloom. First; Herbert D.

Class 14: Miniature, any type

Cirst: Mrs. A. E. Nash, Veronn

N. J. Second: Herbert D. Green,

Westwood, N. J. Third: Virginia

Class 15, No ontry, Class 16, Single Dahlias, First;

Mrs. A. E. Nash, Verona, N. J.

Sweepstakes for Section B:

ireen, Westwood, N. J.

Pollak, Montelair, N. J.

Members of Dahlia Society

Nash, Verona, N. J.

Verona, N. J.

ington, N. J.

Class 7. No Entries.

Class 9. No Entries.

Winner: H. Dewey Mohr, Rock-

Section A. Special Classes

Scheffel, Emerson, N. J.

ton, N. J.

Regional Students Put Up Food For Freed Nations

partment at Regional High School. were excused from regular classes toes, tomato julce, beets and car-

rots to help the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in their effort to provide food for the liberated countries of In the Canning Center near the school, the students put up vege-

ables-donated-by the following farmers: Dominick Fornaro, of Berkeley Heights; Joseph Spang, Robert Haselmann, and the Prince and Ganska Farms, all of Springfield. The 1.000 students in the school helped out by each bring ing two or three tomatoes. The food was canned under the

supervision of Withelm-Piegelbeck head of the Canning Center, and teacher of vocational agriculture at the school, assisted by Miss Jane E. Kenney of the school home economics department. The finished produce was pack

ed in tin-cans, which were made available at the center this year and will be added to the stockpile of food ready for shipment abroad, The program will continue through October in 34 States in the country, and six other States will contribute to the effort in the Spring.

This nationwide canning campaign is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Office of Education with youth and farm groups co-operating. Wherever a canning_center-is-already established, users of the center are asked to can at least-one local needs and to set this aside for food contributed in this program free without discrimination of any

All food stuffs donated to the program-ara being canned in lin. The distribution problem makes it necessary to limit the sizes to No. 2, No. 215, and No. 3 cans. Two organizations alone, the Future Farmers of America and the New Farmers have pledged 10,000,000

cans to UNRRA Other New Jersey Community Canning Centers have agreed to co-operate in the relief program are in Montague, Hamburg, Hac-Hammonton, Weekstown, Pleasantand Bridgeton.

Notify us if your serviceman's address is changed as the Post Of fice does not forward second class

winner Mrs. A. E. Nash, Verona,

Arrangements open to member

A. Warren, Plainfield, N. J.

Class 19. Arrangement of Mari-

Class 22. Arrangement not oth-

Class 23. Arrangement one large

Charles V. Smith, Far Hills, N. J.

Dahlia, First: Charles V. Smith,

Far Hills, N. J. Second: Mrs

Charles V. Smith, Far Hills, N. J

nons one or more varieties. First

Mrs. Charles V. Smith, Far Hills.

N. J. Second: Mrs. A. E. Nash,

Verona, N. J. Third: William A.

Class 26. Arrangement of Min-

lature Dahlias with any kind of

foliage. First: Mrs. Charles V.

Smith, Far. Hills, N. J. Second:

Class 28. Arrangement large

flowering Dahlias, First: Mrs.

Charles V. Smith, Far Hills, N. J.

Class' 29. Arrangement of Dahls

ias approximately'15 in. First: Wil-

llam A. Warren, Plainfield, N. J.

Sweepstakes winner this sec-

tin: Mrs. Charles V. Smith, Far

Class 30. Cactus Incurves of

traight I bloom large. First:

Mrs. Charles V. Smitli, Far Hills,

N. J. Second: William A. War-

en, Plainfield, N. J. Third; W.

Class 31. Semi-cactus large

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J. Etherligton, Hillsdale, N. J.

Virginia Pollak, Montelak, N. J.

Warren, Plainfield, N. J.

Class 25. No entries.

Class 27. No entries.

Section D'

Open to all, .

Class 24: Arrangement of Pom

specified. First: Mrs.

Virginia Pollak, Montclair, N. J. ville, Florida.

N. J., 19 points.

of Dahlia Society-only.

lak, Montelair, N. J.-

Class 20, No entries.

Class 21 No entries.

Section C.

Winners at Dahlia Society Show

The winners of the twenty-third annual flower show of

the Dahlia Society of New Jersey, held at the Union County

Regional High gymnasium on Saturday and Sunday, Sep-

Among First Troops to Enter Tokyo



Sergeant Joseph Rakoski. son of Mrs. Theresa Kwappick of 79 Pooker avenue, and Corporal Michael O'Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Cone of 20 Millburn avenue, who are with the Eleventh Airborne Division paratroopers, were among the first American

Volunteers For Girl Scout Work **Urgently Needed**

The Springfield Girl Scouts Association had its first meeting Tuesday evening at the James Caldwell School, Mrs. William Cosgrove presided as chairman.

Fall plans for the work of both the association and the troops were discussed. The scout program which has always centered around eltizenship training, needs more women volunteersto make it a success. It is hoped that the women of Springfield, who have been active in war work of varitenth more food over and above all ous kinds and who have learned the joy of serving, of doing some war relief. UNRRA will ship the thing-useful during the war years, will want to continue doing important and interesting work. Thiscan be found in Girl Scout troop leadership or committee

> field women can help to train young girls to achieve the domocratic way of life," said Mrs. Anyone who is interested in this

work.

type of work should communicate with Mrs. Cosgrove at 115 South Maple avenue or Mrs. Joseph eKnney at 162 Millburn road. Those present at the first meeting of the association were Mrs. field avenue, a Mexican laborer kettstown, Belvidere. Frechold, Cosgrove, Mrs. Frank Bies. Mrs. was turned over to the immigra-Mattewan, Manasquan, Long-George Harrison, Mrs. Wilbur Branch, Bordentown. Mt. Holly, Schuster, Mrs.-Lee Andrews, Jr., sible illegal entry into this country. Mrs. George Bowles, Jr., Mrs. ville, Minotola, Vincland, Millville, Robert Poppendicele, Mrs. Arthur

Stephen B. Schmidt, son of Mr.

Schmidt is now-a-fully-quali-

He entered service on January

training at Sampson, N. Y. He

was later transferred to the

Naval Air Technical Training

Technician fifth grade Edward

DuVall of 80 Denham road was

awarded the Good Conduct Medal

on September 8, by Colonel A. L.

Bullard, commanding officer of

the Harbor Defenses of Galves-

ton. DuVall was awarded the

modal for having demonstrated

fidelity through faithful and ex-

net performance of duty. He is

stationed at Headquarters Bat-

tery, Harbor Defenses of Gal-

Raymond Jenkinson of 244

Short Hills avenue, has been

transferred from Harvey Point,

North Carolina to the Naval Air

Paul Condon, fire controlman

avenue, serving on the destroyer

minelayer, USS Thomas Eraser,

the Yokosuka naval base. The

Eraser participated in the Iwo

His wife, the former Hazel Free-

Holman Gwathney, seaman first | meeting.

Jima and Okinawa campaigns.

Station at Norfolk, Virginia.

12, 1945 and took his

Center at Jacksonville,

the Aviation

Thomas Doherty...

n any container. First: William Morris avenue, was recently

Class 18, Arrangement of Mari Electrician's Mate School at the

goins any container, large. First. U.S. Naval Air Station, Jackson

golds French, First: Virginia Pol-fled Aviation Electrician's Mate.

graduated from

Mrs. R. J. Hayes Believes Sisters Freed From Camp

-Mrs. Robert John Hayes of 175 Short Hills avenue believes that five of her relatives who were interned in the Chapel Prison Camp in Shanghal have survived the Born in Shanghal, a daughter of a member of the Shanghai Stock Exchange, Mrs. Haves, the former Ruth Myers, came to America before the outbreak of hostilities.

Those who were "detained" al the Japanese-Civillan Assembly Center, were her two sisters, the former Stelle and Lulu May Myers, and their respective husbands, Clifford G. Flook and J. W. Law er, and the Lawler's three-year old daughter Carol Ann, who was born while-hor-parents-were in-

Mrs. Hayes has not heard direct ly from her gisters in three and a half years, but she received a thone call recently from Flook's brother, Ernest, a Navy aerial photographer in Washington, who said he recognized his brother, Mrs. Lawler and Carol Ann in a ecent picture taken of released

Mexican Laborer Held For Illegal Entry

Tampico, Mexico and of 73 Springtion authorities in Newark for pos-Arrested last week for disorder-Ulisnik, Mrs. Charles Fery Mrs., properly identify himself, so town Wilber Eno, Mrs. Joseph Kenny, police turned him over to Thomas Miss Anne Richards, and Mrs. Winnerman, immigration official

on the destroyer USS Mayrant,

Private first class Louis Mac-

and reported first to Camp Kil-

a thirty day furlough he will re-

port to Texas for reassignment.

Marine Reserve, has been

to be returned to the states soon

The Colfax Civic Ausociation

will meet Monday at 8 P. M. In

liam Mellick president, will pre-

side. The group meets every

three months and this is the first

meeting of the fall season. Ed-

ment and refreshments after the

bat Badge.

June 1943,

first class, USNR, of 82 Tooker Colfax Meets Monday

took part in the occupation of the American Logion Hall, Wil-

man, resides at the above ad- ward Tidabeck has been appoint

dress. He is the son of Mrs. od publicity chaliman of the

Flower Show Has **Record Attendance**

Dahlia Society

ersey held last Saturday and Sunlay at the Regional High Schoo gymnasium, brought out the largest attendance at one of these shows in many years. So good was the attendance that members of the society expressed the wish that the 1946 show again be held

The show was a little late in getting started because of the disances traveled by many of the exalbitors. However, the slight de lay was rewarded by the beautiful display of large and small dahlias and gladioli and other varieties o flowers. Over three hundred enries were displayed in the flower department and more than, on hundred in the vegetable and canned goods section.

Max O. Sheffel of Emerson won the Ray Smith Court of Honor display with a large bloom of his own origination named the "Ray Smith" in honor of a former president of the Society who lost his life on the way to Iceland during the war. H. Dewey Mohr of Rockville Center, New York, won the American Home bronze medal for his three blooms of Bennetts Coral

Jack Schneider of Little Falls was the winner of the prize for the best dahlia of New-Jersey origln with three blooms not less than three years old. For three finest dahlias by a member of the society, the winner was John C. Metzger of Irvington,

Grand sweepstakes winner member of the society was Mrs. A. E. Nash of Verona and the runner-up was Mrs. Charles V. Smith of Far Hills. Sweepstakes winner for non-members was Joseph Fasola of Far Hills and second place was taken by Edward Schrak of Bernardsville,

In the unclassified section consisting largely of "glads" a special iward was given to Mrs. Marion Renner of Bloomfield, who had an exceptional array of gladioli. For more than one spike per container. the winner was Edmund J. Kearns

In the canned goods section Mrs. William F. Struble of town had a valkaway with the sweepstakes. Mrs. Elizabeth Mittnacht also of town, came in second.

The society wishes to thank-thfollowing donors of prizes:

Andrew Wilson, Inc.: Lion Club; Doggett-Pfeil Co.; F & F Nurseries; Future Farmers of America of Regional High; Mrs. E. B. Carmichael: John C. Metzger; R. Vanderheide; Rigby Hardware Co.; Premier Dahlia Gardens; Mrs. Stephen Van Hoesen Olto F. Heinz: Leo L. Pollack; and Herman Mende, florist.

Ribbons will be sent to those who failed to secure them before closing time. Sweepstakes checks will also be mailed to winners. A list of the winners in every class will be found elsewhere in this

took part in the surrender of the ated of transferren, and to the service, miles away of those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the where shouls of their friends, former school-mates, and relatives. We will be pleased to accept it photo of your service man, if we do not already have one in uniform. If we do, we'll be pleased to raturn the picture with a news item at your request.) The pleased to raturn the picture with a news item at your request. Large Attendance At First Fall Meeting-of-Lions

The Lion's Club of Springfield Class 17. Arrangement of Asters and Mrs. Stephen Schmidt of 279 Donald, son of Mrs. Joseph Mor- held-its first meeting of the 1945-46 ris of 24 Brook street, arrived season at Orchard Inn last Frihome Monday: from Fort Dix day, with Augustus B. Anderson, after six months-service overseas. - president, presiding. About eighty- Grove to make-plans for the open-

derbirds" Division he took part attended. in-the occupation of Munich. He Miss Jorie "Rusty" Livingston M, Turk for township committee in the Pacific." wears the European Theater of of Union, speaking Operations ribbon with a battle the National War Fund drive soon lector. Bert Jones, campaign star and also the Infantry Com- to be luaugurated, related many manager, is expected to announce experiences she and other mem- his county committee slate. He arrived in New York last bers of the USO had while in the Friday aboard the USS Acquitania South Pacific. She stressed the urgent need of continuing entermer and then to Fort Dix. After talnment to overcome the bore-

in various parts of the globe, Miss

Livingston was accompanied by

Technician fifth grade Stanley Carl Kusse, district supervisor for Roll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. the United War Fund Stanley Roll of Mountain avenue Clinton Templeman, chairman o who is now stationed in Manile. the local drive, stressed the need expects to be returned to the of local participation to aid the states within the next few months, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts who He has been in service since will have first consideration in the collection of local funds.

The usual ceremony of recog-Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Buell nizing birthdays was carried out of 41 Clinton avenue have rebefore the members present and was well received. Copies of the daughter Ruth C. Buell, Women's calendar for the ensuing year and t budget of operations were dismoted from corporal to sergeant tributed for action at the meeting. Sgt. Buell is with the Naval In-Due to the summer becess, Tall telligence in Hawaii but expects

Iwister Lion John Decker, found it necessary to twist the tail of every Lion present. The offences consisted of everything from wearing loud neckties to neglect of participating in vocal accomplishments.

A subscription to the SUN, \$2.50, vill keep you accurately informed for a year of all local happenings;

Cards for all occasions and to the new and to the new and to successful through counsel. Reld! was released in the custody of life attorner and solvents in successful through counsel. Reld! was released in the custody of life attorner and the five other youths in the custody of their parents. Paniels Condon of Kanilworth. group. Thene will be entertain?

Strict Fire Control Set Forth In New Ordinance, Bonfires Require Permit

No longer will it be possible for the man of the house to spend a busy Sunday raking leaves and grass cuttings and then burning them at the curb while he and his neighbors sit on a nearby porch and solve pressing world problems.

That is, not if an ordinance passed last week by the Township Committee, on first reading, is passed on final reading after public hearing on September 26.

Teachers Salaries To Be Studied **By Regional Group**

now paid to members of the teaching staff of Regional High School, permanent addition to their salaries, was appointed by the Board of Education at their meeting last Thursday evening.

The Board had received a letter rom the teachers' committee, asking that the bonus, which was started in 1942, be included in their salaries. The bonus started at the rate of \$100, and has been gradually increased to its present rate of \$300. Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey told the Board that it was unlikely that it

Joseph Mulholland, president of the board, appointed the committee to study teachers' salaries in surrounding municipalities, and report at the December meeting of the board. The committee includes: Thomas Nolan, Edward Menerth, John Potts, Eugene Donovan; and Fred Adami,

The resignation of William Sterner, teacher of mathematics. was accepted. Mr. Sterner will become acting principal of Belvidere High School. His place on the Regional faculty will be taken by Henry Rhode, of Bloomfield. A year's leave of absence, because of ll health, was granted Max Perlman, social studies instructor. Mrs. Mary Santoro of Elizabeth, was named replacement for Perlman.

Also appointed to the faculty vere: Miss Alice Lyman of Irvington to replace Miss Elizabeth Bidgood, commercial teacher: and Miss Shirley Osman of Nutley, to succeed Miss Evelyn Goodfellow, English language instructor. Mr. Halsey reported on a project

obtaining leanmance t injuries to publis particinating in chool athletics. Use of the school auditorium on November 23 was granted the

Springfield Presbyterian Church, which will celebrate its 200th anniversary on that date." Enrolment in the school on September 13 was 903, compared with

897 on the same date last year. Mr. Halsey said that conditions in the school are more normal now than at any time since the outbreak of the war, and added that many former nupils who went to work during the war years ar

To Make Plans For Election Campaign

The Springfield Democratic Club vill-micet Monday at Singels' As a member of the 46th "Thun-seven per cent of the members ing of the election campaign inbehalf of the candidacies of George mings' topic will be "Tomosto man and Edward Kisch for col-

The club will sponsor an fashioned barn dance Wednesday pight at Singers' Grove. "Ed" Porter has again been engaged as dom among the armed forces still caller. Tax Assessor Frank Cardinal is chairman of the committee in charge. As an added feature there will be a drawing for a bushel basket of produce.

Hold Youths For Grand Jury

Three Kenilworth youths were held forGrand Jury action Mon- pointed at the meeting include; day by Recorder Everett Spinning on charges of breaking, entering, and larceny, as a result of the rif- ship; Mrs. W. Lile Fleetwood, ling of the Morris and Essex Roller Drome on Morris turnnike.

They are charged by Patrolmer Albert Sorge and Vincent Plukave, who captured them, with general meetings of the group stealing a cash register valued at \$650, a typewriter at \$80, and about a dozen pairs of skates worth about \$240. The theft tool place around September L

William Broderick, Jr. 16, of 37 North Twenty-third street and Benjamin Rastella, 16, of 54 Twenty-first street, pleaded guilty. Orland Reld, 17, of Ashwood ayenue, entered a plea of not guilty through counsel. Reid! was re-

Among other things, the ordinance would make it mandatory for the man to get a permit from the Fire Department, authorizing hlm_to_start_a_fire,_make_hlm_stay at the fire until it has burned itself out or he has extinguished the blaze, and then be must remove the ashes or residue from the street. Failure to comply with the law will bring a fine of \$50 to \$100

for each offense, and failing to

properly control the blaze will be

proof of negligence. Incidentally, t will also be illegal to start a fire before 7 A. M. or after 8 P.-M. But that is only one part of the ordinance. The others include regulation and inspection of garages, husiness establishments, and movies. House inspection once a year by a duly authorized inspector from-the Fire Department is planned, but is not-clear in the ordinance as read last week. Business establishments will be inspecied four times a year, and in the outlying sections of the town, farms and places of business will be inspected at least twice a year. Fire permits will be issued by the Fire Department, and no charge They will be valid for a period of time to be decided upon by the chief of the Fire Department, but the time_period shall not exceed one year.

Took Long Study The ordinance like been drawn up after 14 months of study. Similar ordinances in surrounding municipalities were carefully compared and the present ordinance was designed to fit the needs of Springfield. It is designed to make fewer calls for the local volunteer company necessary, and to help reduce the costs of mainten-

ance of the Fire Department. The proposed law would also egulate the storage of combustibles and the use of inflammable materials, even_including the use of cotton batting or dried leaves. straw, etc., as a window dressing for commercial show windows. Inspections will be made either

by the chief of the Fire Department, or by a member of the Fire Department authorized by the

Particularly stringent is the section of the ordinance which provides for a maximum \$25 fine for failure to comply with the ordlnance, and adds that imposition of the fine does not prevent the forcible removal of the fire hazard.

Philip Cummings Will Be Speaker At PTA Meeting

and commentator will be the speaker at the first general meeting of the Springfield Parentfor Monday evening at \$15 in the James-Caldwell School, Mr. Cum-

He has circled the globe as geographer and sociologist, and has spent much of his time in Spain, Australia and the southwest Pacific. He has been appointed as a consultant on the southwestern Pacific to the United States government.

The executive board of the P.-T.A. and mothers of the eighth grade students will be hostesses for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

The executive board held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening, Mrs. William C. Cosgrove, the new president, presided. Committee chairmen ap-Mrs. Charles Runcie, finance; Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth, memberhospitality; Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger, publicity; and Mrs. Kenneth Niebuhr, parent education.

The group has decided that, will be alternated between the James Caldwell School and the Raymond Chisholm School.

Story Hour Postponed

stances, Mrs. Edward Hansen of Mountainside, story teller at the Library, will be unable to appear. tombrrow as scheduled. The Story Hour has been postponed indef-Initely, Miss Briggs, Hbrarlan, will, unnounce the date of the next Story Hour as soon as it has been determined.

Miss Amelia LeDoux Tuttle, Tuttle of Elizabeth, was married ceremony was performed in the the Chancel Choir. . . historic Connecticut Farms Church in Union, and the pastor. the Roy. Fred W. Druckenmiller officiated at the service. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride was gowned in her mother's wedding dres, made of embroidered batiste and lace, with elbow length mitts and a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried an old-fashloned bouquet of rosebuds, miniature asters and stephanotis. She was attended by her sister, Miss Barbara Tuttle, who wore a quaintly styled gown of plaid taffeta, with matching hair bow, and blue lace mitts. Her. flowers were an old fashioned bouquet of delphinium, red rosebuds and miniature white and vellow asters.

Sergeant Victor Owen Wocks, field L. l'uttle and Douglas E. Tuttle, brothers of the-bride.-Mrs. Tuttle'was gowned in ame-

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thyst crepe with black accessories and wore a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Blackford wore royal blue lace with metching-hat and black accessories, and her corsage was of white gladioli.

Miss Elsie E. Farr, church ordaugnter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leroy ganist and choir director, playedthe wedding music, and Miss Jane last Saturday afternoon to Adair Alexander of Springfield sang Moree Blackford, son of Mrs. Wil- Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" and "All School, Mr. Petzinger also at-bur A. Blackford and the late Mr. For You," by Bertrand Brown. A tended Regional, and is now em-Blackford, also of Elizabeth. The choral benediction was sung by ployed in the Post Office.

> Mr. and Mrs. Blackford are spending a week at Lake Minnewaska, New York, and upon their return will reside in Maple street, Chatham.

The bride was graduated from Union High School and until last month was secretary to the supervising principal of the Jonathon Duyton Regional High School. Mr. Blackford graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School and is employed in the offices of Schering Corporation.

WCTU To Resume Regular Meetings

The WCTU will hold its first. meeting next week for the coming season at the home of Mrs. Raymond Gogel of 72 South Mabrother-in-law of the groom, was plo avenue. The theme for the best man, and ushers were Max- | year is to be: "Family Life in the American Home." During the lesson period, the first chapter of the new study book. "Guard Your Groy Cells" will be discussed.

The Union County Convention will be held in the Methodist Church on Chestnut street, Roselle Park, on October 5, at 2:30 P. M. This will be followed by supper and a forum "The Tavern in the Community." The state president, Mrs. Mary DuBois or Salem, is expected to attend.

Methodist Group Plans Luncheon

The Service Club of the Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday at the Parsonage. Mrs. Charles F—Peterson—was—hostess. Plan. were made for a Victory Lunchcon_to be held Tuesday, October 9. Fourteen members were present at the meeting.

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Announce Troth Of Freda Baber, F. K. Petzinger

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Freda Baber to Francis Kenneth Petzinger will be made tomorrow evening at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Baber's parents, Mr. and . Mrs. John Baber of Mountain avenue. About 10 guests will be present. Mr. Petzinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Petzinger o

Mountain avenue. Miss Baber is a member of the senior class at Regional High

Marg't Campbell, Rich'd Titley Wed

The marriage of Miss Margaret Louisa Campbell, daughter of Lorenzo Campbell, Sr., of Danville, Pa., to Rev. Richard K. Titley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue, took place Saturday afternoon at St. Peter's Methodist Church, Riverside, Pa. A reception followed in the church parlors.

The bride were a gown of white

brocaded satin with a finger-tip veil and she carried white roses. She was attended by Mis Lois 2 P. M. Weaver as maid of honor. Her nelces, Elizabeth and Anna May Rothmul were bridesmaids. Another neice, Nancy Campbell was flower girl. The best man, was Timothy Reed of State. College, Pa. Ushers were George Semple also of State College and Lorenzo Campbell, brother of the bride. Both bride and groom are graduates of Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Titley is at the present time attending Drew Seminary at Madison, N. J. He is pastor of the Methodist Church at Picture

PERSONALS

Miss Laura Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Anthony of Meckes street, returned home this week from Overlook Hospital. Summit, where she had undergone an appendectomy. Miss Anthony is employed by the O.D.B. in New ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stevens formerly of Maplewood, have recently moved into their new hom at 76 Severna avenue.

Mrs. Ivy Hacberle has returned to her home in Belleville, Illinois after spending five weeks with her husband's mother, Mrs. Ina Hacberle of 169 Mountain avenue. Her husband, Corporal Ivy Haeborle is now stationed in Camp Bowle, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schelck and son formerly of Union have moved into their new home at 80 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Boss and on Dwight of 35 Salter street returned Monday from Providence R. I., where they attended the ng of Mr. Boss' niece, Mis Helen Meservey of Riverside, R. I. They also visited relatives in Westerly, R. I., and Hartford Miss Meservey was the bride of Epl. Edward Harris Sayles who recently returned from two years of service with the Army in England, France and Gormany.

CHURCHES Grace Lutheran

Meeting at Legion Home Union, N. J. REV. R. VON SPRECKELSEN Pastor Sunday School, 9:16 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon topic for the 10:30 service will be: "Cultivate Christian

Confirmation class will meet Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m. at the parsonage.

St. John's Lutheran

REV. W. S. HINMAN, Ph.D. Bible School 9:45 A. M Church Service 10:30 A M. The Rev. Frederick R. Knubel D.D., president of the New York Syndd, comprising nearly five hundred Lutheran Churches in New York, New Jersey and New England, will be the speaker at a special service, Sunday evening at 8 P. M. Preceding the service, Dr. and Mrs. Knubel will be the dinner guests of the councilmen and their wives.

At the morning service Pastor Hinman will speak on "A Faith That Transcends Forms." llam F. Thoele will preside at the Bible school session at 9:45 A. M.

The Women's Society will meet in the Parish House Thursday at The Auxiliary will hold a card party in the Parish House tonight.

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Presbyterian REV. DR. GEORGE A. LIGGETT Paster Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Bible Study, 8 P. M.

St. James Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M.

Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. First Baptist

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REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN
Paster
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Services, 7:45 P. M.

Methodist

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON. "The River of God"s Grace" will be the sermon theme of the pastor for the morning worship service at 11 a. m. The choir will sing, "Jesus Shall Reign" by Morrison Mrs. J. Grant Thomas is organist and director.

The delegates to the Summe

Youth Assembly at Blairstown will report to the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p. m. The Alethea Bible Class for Women will meet Monday 'at 8

Community Prayer Circle will be held-Tuesday at 8 p. m.

REGIONAL

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

The first discharged veteran return to Regional High School is Wilfred La Plerre, 20, of Berkeley Heights. He was a Marine private first class and served in the Pacific as an aviation radarman. He entered service in May, 1943. At Regional he-will combine both junior and senior courses.

Regional PTA Committeemen Selected Monday

The executive board of Regional Parent-Teachers' 'Association met Monday eevning at the High School, with Mrs. C. Baumann,

president, presiding. As several resignations had been received from the Board the officer's slate is not now complete, but will be arranged probably at their next meeting on October 8,

Committee chairmen selected at Monday's meeting were: Founder's Day, Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Mountainside; goals, John M. Kelth of Springfield; historian, Mrs. A. G. Bassett of Kenilworth; membership, Mrs. W. J. Vonohlen of Kenilworth; program, W. A. Hohn of the Regional faculty; publicity, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Mountainside; recreation, Mrs. Neuback of Regional faculty; and, student aid, Mrs. Montgomery, Regional nurse.

The Advisory Board consists of Mrs. Henry C. Weber and Mrs. Edward Menerth of Mountainside and Supervising Principal Warren Halsey.

Other committees will be set up at-the October 8 meeting.

Boy Scout Activities

The committee for Boy Scout Troop 66 held an organization meeting Monday evening at the office of Chairman Engle E. Hershey. Officers for the coming sea-

Chairman, Engle E. Hershey; outdoor activities and camping, Herb Day and Harry Garing; equipment, Harry Garing and Rox Ern; service, Robert Briggs; advancement, Frank Burd; publicity Ed Rackowski; and sccretary treasurer, Roy Gelb.

It was agreed to use the James Caldwell School for scout sessions on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Regulations set by

the school board will be met. The committee is on the lookou for anyone with an interest in scouting and in boys. Those interested should get in touch with Engle Hershey. Also anyone with any suggestions concerning the functioning of the scouts, dropyour suggestions to Roy Geib, sec-



There will be a general meeting for Girl Scout Troops 1, 2 and 4 Saturday morning at 10 a. m. a the Methodist Church. Miss Ann Richards will be in charge. All members of these three troops are urged to attend this meeting in order to register. Fall plans for the troops will also be discussed.

BIRTHS

170 Linden avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Betty, on Wednesday, September 12 Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of 1075 Mount Vernon avenue, Union formerly of town, announce the birth of a son, Edward Asiton Allen III on Wednesday, September 12 at Overlook Hospital Mrs. Allen is the former Mary White of town. Her husband is in Louisana expecting to be discharged within the next few weeks.

COMING EVENTS

avenue, 8 P. M.

mittee, meeting, Town Hall,

Sept. 26 (Wed.)-Barn Dance Evergreen Lodge.

8 P. M.

Sept. 27 (Thurs.)-Cub Pack meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M.

Sept. 29 (Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Summit, away, 2:30 P.M Oct. 1 (Mon.) -Rosary and Altar-Society:-meeting.-St. James rectory, 8 P. M.

Oct. 1, 2, 3-War Fund and Comnunity Chest campaign; Oct. 3' (Wed.)-Ladies' Benevo ent Society, meeting, Presbyterian

Oct. 4 (Thurs.)-American Le gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 6 (Sat.)-Football, Regional vs. Cranford, away, 2:30 P. M. Oct. 9 (Tues.)—Victory lunch on, Service Club, Methodis

Church. Oct. 9 (Tues.) -- Women's Guild. meeting, St. Stephen's parish nouse, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Oct. 14 (Sun.)-Scrap paper and tin collection, auspices Defense Council and American Legion. Oct. 17 (Wed.)-Boy Scout Board

in charge.

charge of Den No. 8, opened that extra charge. group on Thursday. Den No. 10. with Mrs. Wyckoff, as den mother, will resume their

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evening.

America, meeting, Logion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Sept. 21 (Fri.)-Spring Garden Civic Association, meeting, home of William Gebauer, 96- Linden Sept. 24 (Mon.) - Springfield

P.T.A., meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M. Sept. 24 (Mon.)-Colfax Civic Association, meeting, Legion Hall,

8 P. M.

Sept. 25 (Tues.)-Silver tea, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 2 P. M. Sept. -25- (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8.P. M. Sept. 25 (Tues.)-Springfield W. C. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs Raymond Gogel, 78 South Maple avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 26 (Wed.) - Township Com-

auspices of Democratic Club, Sept. 27 (Thurs.)-Chamber. of

Commerce, meeting, Legion Hall, Sept. 27 (Thurs.)-Sunshine Soclety, meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Prinz, 18 Washington avenue,

Cub Scout Activities

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Sept. 21 (Fri.)-Daughters of of Review, meeting, Town Hall,

Spring Garden Meeting The Spring Garden Association will hold its first meeting of the new fall season tonight at 8 Nov. 1 (Thurs.)-Annual fair P. M. at the home of William and supper, Women's Society, Gebauer of 96 Linden avenue. Methodist Church, afternoon and Plans for the coming year will be discussed.



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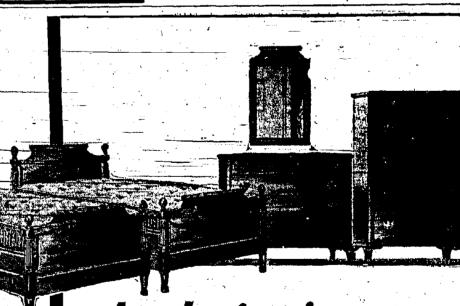
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bloom large. First: R. Vander- Saffrey, Springfield, N. J. Second: helde. Hawthorne, N. J. Second: Mrs. John C. Metzger, Irvington, N. J. Third: Peter J. Bergy, Irv- Irvington, N. J. ington, N. J.

Class 34. Semi-Cactus, 3 blooms large, any color. First: Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Maren Renner, Bloomfield, Nash, Verona, N. J. Second: Jos- N. J. eph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Third: John C. Metzger, Irvington, N. J.

Class 35. Cactus, 3 bloom: medium. First: Andrew DeGrado, Totowa, N.-J.-Second: Mrs. A. E. Section F. Nash. Verona, N. J. Third: Joseph

Class 36, Decorative Formal 3 blooms large, First: Leslie Del-Tufo, Belleville, N. J. Second; Mrs. A. E. Nash, Verona, N. J. Third: Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, large. First: Mrs. Charles V.

Class 37. Decorative formal 3 Verona, N. J.

Class 38. Decorative Informal. 3 blooms large, First: Mrs. A. E. Nash, Verona, N. J. Second W. J. Etherington, Hillsdale, N. J. Class 39. No entries.

Class 40. Largest and most perfect bloom, any type. First: Harry Frank, Far Hills, N. J. Second: Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Third: Peter J. Bingy, Irvington,

Class 41. Miniature & blooms any type colors. First: Mrs. A. E. Nash, Verona, N. J. Second: Vicginia Pollak, Montclair, N. J. Third: R. Vanderheide, Haw-

Class 42. Pompons, 5 blooms any color 1 or more varieties. First: Mrs. A. E. Nash. Verona. N. J. Second: Edward Schrak,

Class 43. No entries. Class 44. Single Dahlias blooms any color. First: Mrs. A. E. Nast. Verona, N. J.

Sweepstakes winner: Mrs. A. E. Nash, Verona, N. J. 26 points. Arrangements; Open to all .-

Class 46, Roses, any variety any container. First: Mrs. John C. Metzger, Irvington, N. J. Second: Virginia Pollak, Montclair, N. J. Third: Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Spring-

Class 47. Zinnias large any varicty or color. First: Mrs. R. W. Lindeman, Springfield, N. J. Second: Robert Huyler, Netcong,

Class 48. Zinnian Small, any field, N.-J. variety any container. First: Ed.

Class 49, Snapdragons, any color

Class 33. Decorative Informal any container, First: Mrs. Charles Etherington, Hillsdale, N. J. Third: John-C. Metzger,

> Class 50-a. Gladiola, Special Award, First, Second and Third,

Class 51. No entries. Class 52. No entries. Sweepltakes for section; Edward Schrak, Bernardsville, N. J.

Seedlings grown for first. time 1945. Open to all. Class 53. Cactus, Incurved bloom large, First: Mrs. Charles

V. Smith, Far-Hills, N. J. Class 54, Semi-Cactus, 1 bloom Smith, Far Hills, N. J.

Class 55. Decorative V. Smith Far Hills, N. J. Class 56. Decorative Informal

bloom large. First: Mrs. Charles V. Smith, Far Hills, N. J. Class 57: Semi-Cactus 3 blooms. First: John C. Metzger, Trvington, N. J.

Class 58. No entries. Class 59. No entries. Class 60. No entries. Class 61. No entries. Class 62. No entries.

Class 63. No entries. Class 64. No entries. Class 65, No. entries. Class 67. No entries.

Class 68. No entries. Sweepstakes winner: Charles V. Smith, Far Hills, N. J.

Section G. Vegetables. Class 69. Beans, Green 12 pods. First: Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Second: Mrs. E. B. Car

nichael, Springfield, N. J. Class 70. No entries. Class 71. Beans, Lima, half pint helled, First: Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Second: Otto F. Heinz,

Springfield, N. J. Class 72. No entries. Class 73. No entries.

Class 74. Broccoli, 1 stalk, First Clifford W. Betz, Springfield, Class 75. No entries.

Class 76. No entries. Class 77. No entries. Class -78. Carrots 5. First: Clifford W. Betz, Springfield, N. J.

Class 80. Corn, 3 ears yellow; Springfield, N. J. First: Clifford W. Betz, Spring-

Class 80a: Corp 3 ears, White, Class 81. No entries.

Class 82. No entries. Class 83, Egg Plant, 1. First: Edna P. Tiffany, Montclair, N. J. Gillette, N. J. Second: Mrs. Wil-Second: Mrs. Anna Petz, Spring- liam F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J. field, N. J.

Class 84. No entries. Class 85. Onions 5. First: Clifford W. Betz, Springfield, N. J. Second: Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J. Sec-

Class 86. Parsnips, 3. First: No Springfield, N. J. award. Second: Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Class 87. No entries.

Class 88. Peppers, orange, arge. First: Mrs. Anna Petz, Springfield, N. J. Class 89. Potatoes, white, 5

Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Class 90. No entries. Class 91, No entries.

Class 92. No entries. Class 23. Squash, winter 1. First: Clifford W. Betz, Springfield, N. J. Second: Joseph Fasola, Far No award, Second: Mrs. William Hills, N. J. Third: Clifford W.

Betz, Springfield, N. J. Class 94. No entries. Class 95: Tomatoes Large red 3. blooms B. First: Mrs. A. E. Nash, bloom large. First: Mrs. Charles. First: Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Second: Otto F. Heinz Springfield, N. J. Third: Mrs. Ellen B. Carmichael, Springfield,

> Class 96. Tomatoes, small red 5. First: Otto-F. Heinz, Springfield, N. J. Second: Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Third: Clifford W. Betz, Springfield, N. J. Class 97. Tomatoes, large Yellow 3. First: No award, Second:

> No award. Third: Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Class 98, Tomatoes, small yellow, -5. First: Otto F. Heinz, Springfield, N. J. Second: Joseph

> Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Class 99. Vegetable not men tioned above. First: Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Second: Mrs. Ellen B. Carmichael, Springfield,

Class 100. Arrangement of 5 or more vegetables. First: Joseph-Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. Class 101. No entries. Class 101a, No entries.

Sweepstakes winner, Joseph Fasola, Far Hills, N. J. 37 points. Second: Clifford W. Betz, Springfield, N. J., 22 points. Section H Open to all, Canned Fruits,

Vegetables, etc. Class 102. No entries. Class 103. No entries. Class 104. Beans, snap in quart

jars. First: No award. Second: Mrs. William F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J. Class 105. Beels, in quart Jar. First: Mrs. William F. Strube

Class 129. No entries: Class 130. No entries.

Class 131: No entries Class 132. Carrots in No an. First: Mrs. J. Schindler. Lake

Nelson, N. J. Class 133. No entries. Class 110. Tomatoes, in quart

jar, First: Mrs Lucy H. Dreher Class 134. No entries. Class 135, No entries. Class 136. No entries. Class. 137. Any variety not men-Third: Mrs. Elizabeth Mittnacht ion classes 129-136. First: Mrs. C.

Class 140. No entries.

field, N.J.

Class 141, Peaches qt. jar. First

Mrs. Lucy H. Dreher, Gillette. N.

J. Second: Mrs. Elizabeth Mitt-

Mrs. William F. Strubel, Spring-

Class 142, Pears of, jar. First

Class 144. Any variety not above

Class 147. Jam 1 jar any size.

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Class 145. No entries.

Class 146. No entries.

Springfield, N. J. Class 111, Any variety not men-T. Smith, Springfield, N. J. tioned above. First: Mrs. William Class 138. No entries. Class 139. Apples of, jar First; Mrs. William F. Strubel, Springond: Mrs. Elizabeth Mittnacht field, N. J.

Class, 112. Vegetable_juice quart jar. First: Mrs. Lucy H. Dreher Gillette, N. J. Second: Mrs.-William F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J. Class" 113. No entries.

Class 106. No entries

Springfield, N. J.::

Class 107. No entries.

Class 109. No entries:

First: Mrs. William F. Strubel

Class 114. No entries, Class 115. Rabbit, quart jar. field, N. J. large, First: No award. Second: First: Mrs. William F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J.

Class-116. Soup-Mixture quart F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J. jar.—First:—Mrs.—William.—F.—Strubel, Springfield, N. J. Class 117. Miscellaneous mentioned classes 113 to 116, First

F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J. Class 118. No entries. Class 119. Beans, Lima pint jar First: Mrs. William F. Strubel Springfield, N. J.

Class 120, Beans, snap pint jar First: Mrs. Lucy-H. Dreher, Gillette, N. J. Class 121. Beets in pint, jar

First: Mrs. E. Mittnacht, Springfield, N. J. Class 122. Carrots pt. jar. First: Mrs. William F. Strubel, Spring-

field, N. J. Class 123. Corn pt. jar. First: Mrs. William F. Strubel, Springtield, N. J. Class 124. No entries.

Class 125, Squash of, jar, First! Mrs. William F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J. Class-126, Fomatoes-pt.-jar, First:

No award. Second: Mrs. Lucy H. Dreher, Gillette, N. J. Class 127. Any variety not above mentioned. First: Mrs. Elizabeth Mittnacht, Springfield, N. J. Sec-

ond: Mrs. William F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J. Third: Mrs. Wil llam F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J. Class 127-a. Soups-in-pt. jar; First: Mrs. Elizabeth Mittnacht

Springfield N. J. Second: Mrs. William F. Strubel Springfield, N. J. Third: Mrs. William F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J. Class 128. Vegetable juice pt. jar.

First; No award, Second: Mrs. Lucy



H. Dreher, Gillette, N. J.

Springfield, N. J. Second ! Mrs. Wiliam F. Strubel, Springfield, N J.

Springfield, N. J. Sweepstakes for this section; Unclassified Section Mrs. William F. Strubel, Springfield, N. J., 70 points. Second: Mrs. Elizabeth Mittnacht, Springfield, Bloomfield, N. J. N. J., 21 points.

Class 148. No entries.

Garden Club Section Open to all Class 150. No entries.

Class 151. Arrangement pair of vasės. First: Virginia Pollak, Montclair, N. J. Second: Mrs. Willian H. Corby. Springfield. N. J. Class 152. No entries.

-Class-153. No entries. Class 154. Arrangement of my nacht. Springfield, N. J. Third: favorite flower in season. First: Edward Schrak, Bernardsville, N. J. Second: Virginia Pollak, Montclair, N. J. Third. Mrs. R. B. Eich,

Roselle, N. J. No award. Second: Mrs. William Class 156. No entries ... Class 157. Arrangement of Gar-Class 143, Plums qt. jars First: den flowers in any container. Mrs. Elizabeth Mittnacht. Springrirat ... Mrs Charles Saffrey, Spring-

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field, N. J. Second: Edward Schrak, N. J. Second: Mrs. Viola J. Kearns Class 149 Relishes 1 jar any size. Bernardsville, N. J. Third: Mrs. Netcong, N. J. Third: Stephen First: Mrs. William F. Strubel, Ernest Ulbrich Springfield, N. J. Faulkner, Morristown, N. J. Sweepstakes resulted in a tie between Edward Schrak, Bernards-Third: Mrs. William F. Strubel, ville, N. J. and Virginia Pollak, A. E. Nash. Verona, N. J., 47 Montclair, N. J.

Gladiolas: One bloom class. Spe-

ofal award; Mrs. Maren Renner, members, First Joseph Fasola,

Grand Sweepstakes for members of the Dahlia Society, First: Mrs.

Far Hills, N. J., 38 points. Grand Sweepstakes for non-Far Hills, N. J., 12 points. Second: Gladiolas: More than one bloom. Edward Schrak. Bernardsville, First: Edmund J. Kearns, Netcong, N. J., 10 points.



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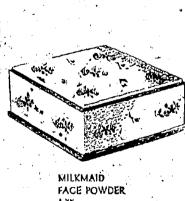


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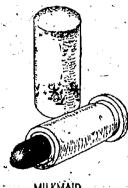














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Wright, chairman of Mountainside's Community Association, has announced the budget for this

year, as follows:	
War Fund\$	1,500.00
Rescue Squad	500.00
Boy Scouts	285.00
Cirl Scouts	225.50
District Nurse Ass'n	55.00
Library Association	400.00-
Civic Council	250.00
Uncollectable pledges .	150.00
Expenses	160.00
Total Budget for 1945 \$	3.515.50

Drawn up at Wednesday's meet Ing of the Board of Directors of the Community Association, this isthe highest quota ever reached for the Borough. Due to expanded programs and larger membership the Boy and Girl Scouts and Civic Council quotas have been raised, and the War Fund continued at the

same level as previously,--The drive for funds starts on Octoper 5, and will continue through the balance of the month. The full list of workers for the Communitya future issue of the SUN.

Children's Home Needs Help For

Kenny Treatment
MOUNTAINSIDE - The Children's Country Home urgently needs volunteers to help apply Kenny Packs in pollo treatments.

The present epidemic has severelly overtaxed the present staff and the large number of regular volnours once a week under the supervision of experts.

If you are not helping now, can you spare three hours a week to these children? Either call at the Children's Country Home on New Providence road, or telephone Mrs.

Dance to Be Held Tomorrow

for the Mountainside Parent- Deal; corresponding secretary tomorrow night at Mountainside Public School.

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Garden Club **Organizes For**

Coming Season

MOUNTAINSIDE — The first held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vincent Glide of Ackerman avenue. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Edward Webster, Mrs. A. M. Sawyer, and Mrs. E. H. Bennett.

Mrs. Frederick B. Heltkamp, president, reporting on Monday's board meeting, listed the following appointments as chairmen of standing committees: program, Mrs. Joseph Barnes; hospitality, inteers who are asked to give three Mrs. Arthur Ericsson; horticulture, Mrs. E. H. Bennett; Junior Garden Club, Mrs. Charles Wadas; ways and means. Mrs. H. L. Brooks: membership, Mrs. M. P. Chattin; publicity, Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey; birds, Mrs. J. A. Green; telephone, Mrs. Edward

Webster; and war services, Mrs. Vincent Glide. Present officers of the Garden Club, in addition to Mrs. Heltkamp, are: first vice president, Mrs. Joseph Barnes; second vice MOUNTAINSIDE - The square president, Mrs. R. E. Powell; redance which starts off the season | cording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Teacher Association, will be held Mrs. D. C. Maxwell; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Sawyer; members-atlarge, Mrs. W. M. Bristol, Jr.

and Mrs. Marvin A. Payton. After welcoming the two new members. Mrs. Ives McCredie. and Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Heitkamp spoke about the second annual carden state flower show to be held at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club on October 5 and 6, for the benefit of War Services Educational and Civic Projects Several of the members of the Mountainide Garden Club will exhibit at the Show, Mrs. R. E. Powell, Mrs. H. L. Brooks and Mrs. J. Crogar. Possibly others will plan to exhibit before the closing date

of October 1, Mrs. Heitkamp will act as chairman of the Garden Club group to take part in the Fiftieth Anniversary program of the Borough on October 14 and she will be assisted by Mrs. R. E.

Powell in arranging the sketch. At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Heitkamp congratulated Mrs. Glide on her work each Saturday at Kilmer, in arranging and distributing flowers throughout all the wards and on taking the Gray Lady course in order to do this work. Mrs. McCredle has been asked to aid Mrs. Glide in obtaining assistants for that work each Saturday. Also mentioned was the flower beds planted by members of the Garden Club at Camp Kilmer early

this summer. The planned tour of local garcancelled because of the weather. In its place a discussion was held on unusual plant specimens brought in by club members.

The next meeting of the Garin conjunction with the Westfield Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barnes, of High Orchard,

Other Mountainside News on page 6.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Springfield road.

Park helps within its limits

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crippled children. The late Doctor

Ackerman Coles of Scotch Plains

gave considerable acreage to the

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ark for the establishing of a sum-

mer home (known as the Chil-

dren's Highland Home) up, on

the Newark Orphans' Home for

the same purpose on Highway 29

(the Coles Memorial Home); while

cerebral palsy cases in children,

also received many benefits from

Doctor Coles,"

The above is an except from "The History of Mountainsido" compiled by Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and being published under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Civic Council and Mountainside Defense Council in connection with the Pittieth Anniversary of the Borough of Mountainside in October (14th) at Eche Lake Park,

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthay" greetings are ex-ended this month by the SUN to the bllowing residents of Mountainside:

21-Eugene Brokaw

Arthur Goodall

23-Miss Arline Smith

Mrs. Arthur Ahearn

24-Mrs. Charles Trautman

-Charles Trautman

28-Mr. Robert Davidson

30-Miss Doris Pittenger

Births in Borough

Mrs. Lee K. Beach of 13 Evergreen

court, are the parents of a seven-

pound nine-ounce, baby boy, Law-

rence Murphy, born at Muhlenberg

Hospital, Plainfield, last Wednes-

day. They have one other son, Lee

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE SEPTEMBER 20, 1946

NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION

GENERAL ELECTION

for the election of candidates, hereinafter listed.

The offices to be elected in the coming General Election follows:
Four (4) Mombers of the General Assembly from the County of Union.

Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union.

One (1) Coroner for the County of

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SEPTEMBER:

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to a largely residential area.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wright Sunday, the Theodore Mundy of Hillside avenue, gave a party who recently moved from the Bor Monday in honor of their daughter ough. Betty Ann's fifth birthday. Invited were: Peggy Jo_Chattin Dougles Chattin, Nancy Chattin, daughter, Deborah, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Wright's Marcia Royce, Jane Wilson and meeting of the season of the Charles Eddy. The last named Mountainside Garden Club was guest was from Westfield. Deco-Charles Eddy. The last named mother and father, Mr. and Mrs William Darroch at their summe. rations were in pink and white. home in Lavalette.

> Charles Shomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shome of Woodland avenue, enters Junior College in Cranford on Monday, in prepara--tion-for-his future studies at Rut-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behrens, ewcomers to Central avenue, are the parents of a baby boy born in Overlook Hospital, just a few days after moving to the Borough.

Mrs. Charles Wadas of Springfield road, was hostess last nigh to the home-room mothers of Mountainside PTA. A discussion was held on general plans for this

Mrs. F.-H. Stedman of Ever green court, entertained her bridge club_Wednesday_evening.

The Charles Wadas of Spring field road, had as supper guests

Treasure Hunt. Postponed, Met In Borough Hall

rain last Friday, Boy Scout Troop 70 postponed their camp site and treasure hunt to be staged by Buffalo Patrol, and met at the Borough Hall.

Nelson Jacobus is a new recruit for the troop, and James Sevebeck was made assistant patrol leader of the Buffalo Patrol during the meeting. During the evening a first aid

relay race was held, which was won by the Panther patrol. This evening the boys are going no an overnight hike to Camp

Service Notes

Edward F. Menerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth fo New Providence road, has been pro moted to corporal technicial fifth grade, in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is with the 100th Cenury Division, 397th Infantry, attached to Regimental Headquarters. He surprised his family by calling home last week from London.- He and his superior. officer had been working on a three hundred page volume of the history of the regiment, writing about an average of 10,000 words a day in addition to regular duties, and upon its completion were dens during the afternoon was given-a seven day furlough. They were flown to England, and spent part of the time in London and part in Scotland, returning to Stuttgart at the end of their leave. Cpl. Menerth has been in servcie two years, one of which

has been spent overseas. SP (V) 2/C Irving T. Wright of Oak Tree road, stationed at Patuxent River, Maryland since he entered the Navy last January, received his honorable discharge last Thursday and arrived nome the following day. He and his wife, the former Helen Darroch of Garwood, have one daughter, Deborah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Sherwood parkway, have received word from their son, Lt. (ig) Arthur Goodall, that he has been transferred from Jacksonville to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Henry Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Central average for the Ishame on a ten-day furlough after—completion of his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ho will go to Fort Mead when his leave is over Sunday. He is mar-lead to the formar Musical Market of the purpose of condunting a leave is over Sunday. He is mar--Henry Weber, son of Mr. and ried to the former Muriel Han-

Lt. Leslie Galloway has been transferred from Greensboro, N. C. to Ellington Field, Texas He is accompanied by his wife the former Marion Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue.

Union.

A Mayor for the Borough of Mountainside.

Two (2) Mombers of the Borough Council for the full term of three (3) years. Pvt. John Emerson Wilson, son of Mrs. Edwin Skidmore of Central avenue, is home on a thirteen day furlough after completing his basic infantry training at Camp Wheeler, At the end of his leave he will go to Fort George G. Mead in Maryland.

Council for the full term of three (3) years.

Is hereby given that qualified voters of the Boyough of Mountainside not already registered in the said borough under the laws of New Jersey governing permanent registration, may register with the Borough Clerk, at his office, for the coming General Election up to and including Thursday, Soptember 27, 1945, on which latter date the registration books will be closed until after the forthcoming Cisiseral Election on Tuesday, November 6, 1945.

POLITING PLACIU

The place of meeting of the said Hoard of Registry and Election follows: Private First Class Frederick A. Rumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rumps of Springsield road, completed his thirty-three day furlough last Tuesday, and left for Fort Bragg, N. C. He is narried-to-the-former Grace Groff, who, with their young laughter, Carol, resides with Pfc. Rumpi's mother and father.

Recorder Fines Bill Tilden Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright and

The Silhouette Club will meet this coming Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Blythe, on

Patients in Muhlenberg Hospital are: Mrs. M. P. Chattin of New Providence road, and former coun climan Charles LaRocca of Part-HISTORY OF **MOUNTAINSIDE**

MOIINTAINSIDE - "This Borough having at present a popula- York City, \$10, speeding; Josephine tion of about 1,500 persons; has half of its area in Parks—a considerable portion of the Watchung Reservation and half of Echo Lake Bullt mostly on the side of the ense or registration. mountains (from whence comes

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ing: Oscar Lindberg, Elizabeth \$10, speeding; Eugene Sisgoreo, Richmond Hill, \$10, for speeding To Be Held Tues. istered in home state. Also, Earl Shobert, St. Mary's, Pa., \$15, speed-For Speeding ing; Charles Bennington, Rousevelt, N. Y., \$13, speeding; Charles For school president: Blue Party, MOUNTAINSIDE-William (Big Brodgard, Bay Shore, L. I., \$15, Dolores Zeitler; Gold Party, Jane

Bill) Tilden of Hollywood, Cal., on speeding; George Cronon, New Milhis way to a charity affair last ford, N. J., \$8, speeding; David week, had to appear before Record- Ravin, Newark, \$13, speeding; Staner William Winckler at Police ley Woznak, Plainfield. \$3, having Court last Thursday on charges of improper plates; Harry Stern, speeding and not having 1945 li- Philadelphia, \$20, speeding; Richcense plates. He was fined \$5 on ard Keller, Marysville, Pa., \$15. oth counts.

Others fined for various charges Agnes Grauf, Reading, Pa., \$13, speeding; Robert, Wing, Long the same evening were: Thelma Rooker of Plainfield, \$8 for speeding and \$5 for having no Jersey plates: Joseph Quint of Nanticoke. Pa., \$10, speeding; Vincent Marcie, Yonkers, \$10 on each of the following counts, no license plates West Hempstead, L. I., \$15 for lowing counts, no license plates for trailer, no registration certificate for trailer and no tail-light on

Also Elmer Keck, Pottstown, Pa., \$15, speeding; Amicus Most, New Vahlsing, South Orange, \$5, speeding; Andrew Martin, Newark, \$3, speeding; Anthony Dominick, Irington \$8 for speeding \$8 each for having neither New Jersey li-

And Raymonl McBride, Holmesburg, Pa., \$15 for disorderly conits name), the Borough has grown duct and \$5 for careless driving; from a strictly farming district. Raymond O'Brien, Newark, \$3 for "More of its land is occupied by. various 'homes' for orphans and



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School Primaries

MOUNTAINSIDE - The results

of the school officer primary elac-

tions on Tuesday are as follows:

Chairman of entertainment:

Blue Party, Jean Pentz; Gold

Girls' athletics: Blue Party, Mary

E. Walsh; Gold Party, Barbara

Boys' athletics: Blue Party, Al-

len Zimmer; Gold Party, Harold

Chief of Police: Blue Party, Dan

Chandler; Gold Party, Bill Van

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ers will be held on September 28.

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speeding; Karl Mayer, Oakdale,

N. Y. \$5, for passing red light;

Beach, California, \$13, speeding;

Bernard Bruening, Swope, Va., \$10,

for not having driver's license and

speeding, and John Boyle, Madison,

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All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than neon 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—1945, \$5,553,615; tax rate—1945, \$5,14. Township—\$2.29; achools, \$1.86; atute and county, \$.98. Springfield was settled in the early 1700% its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857. Springfield is easentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these: 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, Elizabeth, Summit and Phinfield.

and Pininfiold.

The Rahway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State of the 3600,000 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.

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

COMBUSTIBLE CONTROL

Springfield, at long last, is now trying to take steps to control the menace of fire. Practically all of the surrounding municipalities have ordinances such as the one that was passed on first reading by the Township Committee last week. Public hearing is scheduled for September 26, and it is to be hoped that the ordinance will be passed.

There are flaws in the ordinance, of course. But they are small and are easily corrected. For instance, while one section of the ordinance provides for the inspection of any building in the township, the following paragraph excepts private dwellings. It is planned to inspect private homes once a year, and places of business, at least four times a year.

While there will be no cost for permits, such a fact is not clearly stated in the ordinance. Some of the penalty provisions are not clear, and should be made more readily understandable for the public.

These are easily remedied defects. It is, we think, far more important to pass the ordinance before the start of the bonfire season, when so often a harmless little pile of leaves is swept up by a wind and a major brush fire, often endangering buildings, develops.

Issuance of a permit for a bonfire enables the Fire Department to get there faster, should the need arise, and, important in a volunteer department, they would know that a large number of permits issued during any given time might very possibly result in the need of keeping the full strength of the department on the alert. Most important, it would keep down unnecessary expenditure. Getting a Fire Department into action is expensive business.

Systematic inspections of places of businesses would make it easier for the proprietors of such places to keep the premises free-of fire hazards. It is easy to become careless. and so often to put off eliminating a fire hazard, even when we know it exists.

loss, and credit for this must go to the people, who have been careful. But it is easy for one-careless person to undo all the good work of those who are careful, and we believe that for this reason, and for their own protection, the residents of Springfield will back up this ordinance and insist upon "putting teeth in it."

As we said, the ordinance has its flaws, but it is a definite step in the right direction, and the flaws are easily corrected once the main ordinance becomes a fact.

It is not a hastily designed piece of legislation, but has been under careful study and planning for more than a year. It is a credit to the town that this badly-needed law is now before the public.

Let's pass it quickly.

"The Student Prince" Opens at Paper Mill,

Millburn, on Monday Sigmund Romberg's musical setting of "The Student Prince," one of the most often played stories on the stage of the world, returns

to the Paper Mill Playhouse when Frank Carrington presents Andzia Kuzak, Gilbert Russell and George Britton in this operatta beginning Monday, Sept. 24.

The story of the young Prince who lost his heart to a barmaid during his school days has been dramatized in more than a dozen languages in several forms, but none has been more successful than the Dorothy Donnelly version which was set to music by Romberg. At the Millburn the original production last season broke all records, playing for seven conse-

cutive, weeks, Richard Alan Gordon whose arrangements for this season's productions have won praise, has performed some of his musical magic to give the new production a vigor and tone which will make the popular tunes such as "Deep In My Heart, Dear," "Golden Days" and "Serenade" among many other more colorful and effective than be-

Directors Carrington and Agnes Morgan have cast such favorites as Elizabeth Houston, Clarence Yordatrom, Mary Dyer, Albert Carroll, Eldgar Kent, William Sutherland and Carlon Sherman in Important supporting roles. John Hanby, a nowcomer and Florence Barr will be seen in comedy roles. The trio of student leaders who will head the augmented chorus are Don Gauss, Durward King and

James Francis. Other Paper Mill touches which make the Millburn version of "The

Student Prince" distinctive in its own right will be choreography by Henry Shwarze and the three settings-by Kenneth-Lloyd Mapes.

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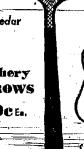
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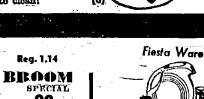
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Miss Zimmer Given Gift By Union Chapel Society

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Ladies | P. M. Missionary Society-of-the Mountainside Union Chapel held its meeting, Fire House, 8 P. M. regular monthly meeting Tuesday. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Spitzhoff of the Parkway.

The meeting was unique in that after the regular business was dispelled, a gift from the group was presented to Miss Virginia Zimmer of Highway 29, who, on October 6, will be married to Clevis-L. Berzenski, S.F.C., U.S.N.,

formerly of the borough Miss Zimmer was taken by complete surprise much to the enjoyment of the group present Refreshments were served and pictures of the Mountainside Union Chapel and the people of the Chapel were shown by Dewey Knoll as part of the plunned en-

Women's Borough **Bowling League**

MOUNTAINSIDE-Last Thurs day, when the Mountainside Women's Bowling League met for their first practice games at Mountain- Rangers 8 side Inn, quite a few new faces were on hand to be greeted by last

year's regulars. A discussion was held after roll- Watch Hill ing the first few games, as towhether to start the season this week, or have a few more practice and get-acquainted nights for the beneat of the newcomers and then start regular League games the first week in October. This point has not been settled, but should be before the end of this week.

Tentative team line-ups arc still irregular, but are given as follows: The Blue Star Team with Joan Cahott as captain, consists of, Mathilda Honecker, Virginia Werle. May Roeder and Emily Hoffarth. Birch Hill, captained by Helen Rottstock, has Dorothy Wiseman, Bertha Wagner, Hazel John-

son and Norah Lawrence. The other two teams, not yet named, but known so far as "Central Avenue" and "Bllwise," line up as follows: "Central Avenue" under Martha Knight has seven Silcox, Blanche Sevcovic, Elsic Vanning, Hildo Bori and Ruth Kubach; Bllwise, under Marion Bll- is also doing well in the Westfield wise, lists three out-of-towners, namely, Lora Addomio, Dorothy

Soachsel and Ruth Dugan. Team lineups may switch a bit when the women start serious League bowling.

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CALENDAR

Sept. 21 (Fri.) - Boy Scout Troop 70, overnight hike to Camp Lyon. Sept. 22 (Sat.) -P. T.A. Square

Sept. 24 (Mon.)-Civic Council, Inn. Sept. 24 (Mon.)-Gir) Scout Troop 54, meeting, School, 3:15

Sept. 25 (Tues.) - Tuesday Eve ning group, Borough Hall, 8:36 Sept 26 (Wed.)-Defense Coun-

cil, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:30 Sept. 26 (Wed.)-Ladies neeting, Union Chapel.

Sept. 27 (Thurs.)-Fire Dept. meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Sept, 23 (Sun.) - Combined Cuh ind Scout Troop Paper Collection 1 P. M.

Oct. 1 (Mon.)-Library Board of Trustees, meeting, Library, 8 P. M. Oct. 1 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad, meeting, Squad Headquarters, 8

Borough Softball.... League Scores—: Standing of League

Hall & Fuhs Mountainside, Inn 5

Jack and Joan 6 Games Last Sunday____ Rangers 1, Mountainside 0 Jack & Joan 13, Watch Hill 4 Jack & Joan 8, Watch Hill 4 Hall & Fuhs 5. Birch Hill 2 The game between the Rangers and Mountainside Inn ran two ex-

Cub Pack-70-Leads Council, 26.4 Points

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Watchung Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-lea, announced this week that Mountainside's Cub Pack 70, is leading the whole Council in unit | Sunday evening, J. Emerson Wilpoint score for the Commissioner's | son, on leave from Camp Wheeler, Trophy. Pack: 70 leads with 26,4 | after completing his basic infanpoints-per-unit Congratulations to try training, spoke, citing "the David Riker, the new Cub Mas-

bowlers, Florence Britton, Evelyn ter.

Silcox, Blanche Sevenyic, Elsie Scout Troop 70, under direction of Scoutmaster Joseph H. Hershey, district, with 5.5 points.

Union Chapel

REV. MILTON P. ACHEY, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Marking Sorvice, 11 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Young Poople's Sorvice, 7 P. M.
Evoning Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-wock Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening. 8 P. M.
The Fosters, two missionaries from South Rhodesia, Africa, who

have been partially supported by the Mountainside Union Chapel Sunday School, will take over the At YWCA morning and evening services future, but will speake Sunday at C. A. on Monday, September 24, both services, on their experiences in the "Dark Continent," and bring a message to churchgoers in the

Presbyterian Chapel

Highland Home Chapel
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Acting Minister
Mrs. Joseph Horshey, Supt.
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October | Set As Opening Date For Men Bowlers

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Bowling League for Men. Dance, Mountainside School, 8 will open its season Monday, Octoher I, at 8 P. M. at Mountainside

> At the preliminary meeting last Monday, ten teams of five men each were set up, to roll every Monday beginning October 1, until April 15.

> John Ferguson of Deer path is president of the League and Frank Knight of Central avenue is secretary and treasurer.

Team captains elected Monday are: Charles Shome of the Woodlands; Emmet Dugan of the Yanks; Frank Knight of Mountainside Inn; William Stevenson of Jack and Joan's; Arthur Bliwise of Bliwise; Bill Erhardt of Hall & Fulls; F. Knoll of Somerset Bus and John Ferguson of Watch Hill. Wallace Winckler is tentative captain of Birch Hill until election can be held for that team, and Somerset Drivers have not as yet elected their captain.

Missionaries to Speak at Union Chapel Services

MOUNTAINSIDE - Lust Sunday was a day of surprises for the Mountainside Union Chapel.

Surprise guests of the evening were the group organizing the 'Youth for Christ" campaign opening at Masonic Temple in Plainfield on October 6. Speaker was Bill Buckingham, "who was in charge of Shadowbrook Boys' Camp all summer. Joe Sastie was the guest soloist and his son, Joe Sastic, Jr., proved an able planist.

tra innings, with George Salter This same group will open the initial meeting in the Masonic winning for the Rangers by hitting Temple in Plainfield on October 6th and will hold meetings of the 'Youth for Christ" campaign every Saturday evening thereafter. Their services will be electrically transcribed and robroadcast over Sta-

tion WMBI, Chicago. At the Young People's meeting, blessings of being a Christian in an army camp," and talked of his experiences during the training ne-

This Sunday, the morning and evening services will be conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Foster, missionaries recently returned from South Rhodesia, Africa, where they have been partially supported by the Union Chapel Sunday School, In their work there. After-a-short while in the States, "the Fosters" as they are known, expect to return to Africa for further mis-

Parent-Education

MOUNTAINSIDE - There will Sunday, at the Chapel. They ex-be an all-day meeting on Parent-pect to return to Africa in the near Education at the Newark Y. W. starting at :30..A, M, All members of the Mountain-

side and Regional Parent-Teachers' Association, and their friends, are invited to attend.

To Consolidate Boards

Nine Union County rationing boards will be cut to four before January 1 in accordance with instructions received from Richard J. Tarrant, district OPA director. The four consolidated boards will be in Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Plainfield and Summit.

Correction

MOUNTAINSIDE-It was eroncously reported last week through a misunderstanding that Mrs. Wilton Lanning was a patient in Muhlenberg Hospital, She has been at Overlook Hospital since a wook ago Widnesday. We pologize for any inconvenience the Launings or their

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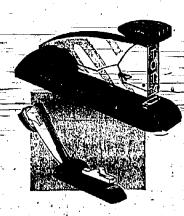
Steve Owen's Glants were the Eastern champions of the National League last Eall and were benten in the intersectional champloushly contest in a torrid engagement with the Green Bay Packers. With the war over, Owens is looking forward to bigger and better postwar footballers and he has had a squad of 40 men working out at Bear Mountain for several_weeks.

'Camp Lee will have one of the few service teams in the country this year. With the reduced milltary program since the Japanese surrender, some of the installations have been forced to forego football, but the Virginians will go



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Coach Art Boutot has little hope about repeating the 500 footballseason of last year for Regional. Graduation and service alls have wiped out all but three of last years team. Buotot will start his third year with the three returning linemen. Art Smith, Al Nierenkeren, and Vinny Vinnote. Smith, biggest of the trio, 180 pounds, is a fast and rangy end whom Buotot hopes will be outstanding this season. He has had two years of experience behind him and should make it tough on opposing ends and tackles. Both Nierenkerken and Vinnote weigh

both these boys should make it a tough obstacle again this year. The '44 regular tackles, Bob Williams and Pete Ginesi, are gone. However, Jim Genesi, Pete's brother and Bob Jeney, both Both tip the scales at about 210

Harry Keeney who had some left open by Bill Detrick, now in Radisco, Inc., of Newark, distribu-

in the Army in World War I, tu-1937 until the Spring of 1943, when again. Don Simms, sidelined by a public display within a month of be of a short, intensive type to shoulder injury last fall, is again Japan's surrender. letic program, which was expand-

active at his halfback position. Those whoare missing from last year's backfield are Mal Aldridge, Bruce Davis, Les Gill, Sonny Hanzel, Ed Havelka, and Paul

George Vohden 165 pounds, is Steve Becmer, a member of the should be submitted by team track team, has shown ability at managers not later than Tuesday, other backfield position.

The Bulldogs will play only:two

home games this season, Caldwell and Roxbury. Boutot will call the season a success if he can match Brook, Green Broog, Rahway, the four victories turned in last Unami. Kawameeh, Mattano, and

The first game of the season urday, September 29 at 2:30 P. M.

First in Field up for the light weight with plenty of drive. The Regional-wall-wall-was far from weak last wall-Krich-Radisco

area's market is the Bendix washer, advertisements for which are freshmen, are excellent prospects. in newspapers affiliated with the Carter Publishing Company today. Dealer appointments throughout experience last year as tackle, will the northern New Jersey area also probably fill the center position are being announced by Krich-ticularly for industrial personnel,

tor. Welt Street, who played two First models of the new home games as quarterback last season, laundry devices were sent to dealbefore breaking a bone in his ers for public showings this week ankle, will be back to call signals to create the record of an initial

Apply For Use of Football Fields Before Tuesday

All applications for use of footslated to play the fullback posi- ball fields in the Union County tion, left vacant by Aldridge. Park System on a season basis forward passing, and may fill the it is annunced by George T. Cron, acting superintendent of recrea-

tion for the park commission. Fields available for such use are located in Warinanco, Cedar Nomahegan Parks, and at Morris Avenue, Union, and the Springwill be played at Summit on Sat- field section of the Rahway River Parkway.

It is expected the Union County Football League will function this autumn. Teams desiring to enter the league are requested to contact_the park commission. The possibility of the Union County Touchfootball League operating again appears to be good. Teams from industrial plants, clubs or First in a post-war wave of new other groups desiring to enter the consumer appliances to hit this league should also contact the

College Offers Special Courses

A series of special evening will be offered by Newark College of Engineering commencing the week of October 1.

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The program will include courses in mathematics and in matica. the field of chemical, electrical, industrial, and mechanical en-

gineering. Among the classes scheduled than three hours, two evenings a to begin the week of October 1 week. Registration is now being are; basic and advanced engi- held at the College offices, 367 neering drawing, introduction High street, Newark.

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Additional classes will be formed if there is sufficient demand. The sessions will meet for not more







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Fashion Parade By Junure House At Maplewood

will be the theme of the fashior parade sponsode by Junure House stores at the Maplewood Theatre tonigift. At 9 o'clek twenty Leen agers from high schools and private schools in the Oranges, Maplewood, Short Hills and Summit will stage an overall picture of the outfits the junior miss will wear this season.

By means of their applause, the audience at the theatre will judge the parade. A \$25 war bond will be presented to the model of the winning costume. Second and third prizes will be in the form of merchandise credit at Juniere House stores to the amount of \$10 and \$5, respectively.

Plans for the fashion show have been made to include dressy dating. glothes, evening wear and trick

Among the models will be Miss Diana Smith from Summit, a beautiful red-head, who is now a sen ior at-Kent Place School, Miss Smith is a favorite model at Jun ure House stores. Two other girls from Summit, Miss Pexcy Fields now modeling at Altman's, and Miss Betty Jane Keller, both models at the Summit Fashion Show, will be among the bevy of beauties Friday night.

Our country's fire loss averages \$4 per capita, highest of any na tion. In England, before the war per capita fire loss was \$1, in Ger many a half-dollar.

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depend upon the Griffith Music Foundation to bring to their community the best and most diversified 't music, rather than having history of the foundation. Plans released by Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president of the foundation. for 1945-46 indicate-twelve-impor tant events, Booked with the possible end of the war in sight, these will be known as the "Vie-

given over to the master plane se ries which innugurates the seasor on November 4, when the due planists Vronsky and Babin will be heard. Rudolph Serkin will be the artist on December 2, and Artur Rubinstein, a musical must" on any series, will pay his annual visits to Newark on January 27. The concluding concert

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March 17 will bring together | Rochester Philharmonic Orchest ber 6, when Marjoric Lawrence, its annual visit to Newark under company of Spanish dancers and phony orchestras as soloist, will a Kempis of Newark, The College on March 17 will bring together reconsisted the Control of the Metropolitan soprano, will be guest Foundation auspices. December musicians are booked for a single give his only Newark recital on Club, of the Oranges, the Y. M. anists. Dalies Frantz as soloist. The Major Concert Subscription artist with the National Symphony 18 Draper and Adler, Jance and appearance of Helfetz, violinist, February 19. This series is presented and Y. W. H. Ar of Newark, and and composer-conductor, Leonard Series will be heard on four Tues- Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler will harmonica team, will appear, and who last year toured the country sented in cooperation with the the College Women's Club of Es-Bernstein, as conductor of the day evenings, beginning Novem- conduct when the overdesira makes on January 8, Argentinia and ber and appeared with leading sym- Contemporary of Newark, the sex County

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*IN HUDSON, BERGEN, ESSEX, UNION, MIDDLESEX, SOMERSET, MONMOUTH, OCEAN AND WARREN COUN-TIES, NEW JERSEY, AND STATEN ISLAND

At midnight on Monday, September 10th, pickets representing Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, Local 1262, appeared without warning at our Newark warehouse, which serves 250 A&P stores in nine New Jersey Counties* and Staten Island.

Since that time, teamsters of Local 863, Teamsters Union, who are employed, not by A&P, but by the contract carriers who deliver food to our stores, have refused to cross the picket lines. The effect of this has been to stop deliveries to the stores in this area for almost two weeks.

It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we must inform our hundreds of thousands of loyal customers in New Jersey and Staten Island that, beginning Saturday night, we will be forced to close the stores which serve them, unless picket lines are removed at once.

We want our customers to have the facts so that they may know that discontinuance of service is no fault of ours or our employees. No A&P employees are on strike. No questions of hours, wages or working-conditions are involved. Accordingly, we have notified our regular full-time employees that pending the settlement of this matter, they will be paid in full for their period of enforced idleness.

The Clerks' Union has never approached us with any claim to represent-our employees nor to discuss the entire question of Union representation. It has ignored all efforts to arrange such a discussion, and has refused to follow the orderly procedures prescribed by the Government under the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act. Nor have the teamsters made any demands on the Company or the contract carriers.

Apparently the sole purpose of this picketing by the Clerks' Union is to force the Company to negotiate a contract with this Union. We cannot legally negotiate such a contract unless our employees desire it. We have no right to force our employees to join any Union. The wishes of our employees can be determined by an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

On September 12th we sent a registered letter to the Clerks' Union expressing our willingness to arrange a speedy election by the National Labor Relations Board. That letter was delivered the following morning and has never been acknowledged by the Union in any way.

On September 12th, too, the State Mediation Board offered its services and we accepted them in good faith, but the efforts of the Board to get the Clerks' Union to sit down with them and us have been unsuccessful.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY HASTERN DIVISION - NEWARK OFFICES Sherman Avenue and Peddie Street, Newark, N. J.

Copy of letter, sent to:-

September 12, 1945

Retail Clerks' International Protective Assn. 124 Branford Place Newark, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

Without any notice whatever to this Company, without any prior discussion, and without any claim on the part of your organization that you represent any of our employees, your organization has placed-pickets around our Newark and Paterson Warehouses, with signs claiming "A&P is unfair to Labor".

This Company has never been anti-Labor, and has hundreds of Union contracts with your organization and other Unions throughout the country. If your organization does actually represent a majority of our employees we are willing, as we always have been with other habor organizations in similar circumstances, to_ recognize your organization as a representative of our employees. and to negotiate a contract with you in good faith.

The National Labor Relations Board is the agency set up by the U.S. Government to ascertain whether or not a Labor organization represents a majority of employees in order to be entitled to negotiate a contract with an employer.

Despite the high-handed tactics you have adopted in this situation. the Company is willing to cooperate with you to arrange to have a speedy election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board to determine whether your organization does in fact represent the majority of our store employees, and we are ready to agree to have the Board conduct a consent election at the earliest possible moment. Under these circumstances, we see no reason why your organization should not follow the orderly pr Toedures prescribed by the Covernment, and immediately withdraw

> Very truly yours, (Signed) E. L. REYNOLDS Vice President

On September 14th our contract carriers met with the Teamsters' Union Officials. At that time-the contract carriers pointed out that the action of the Teamsters was in violation of their Union contract. The carriers have been compelled to discontinue their service to A&P and consequently are suffering heavy financial losses even though the Teamsters have no quarrel

Our best efforts to solve this problem have obviously failed and we cannot continue to serve our customers without merchandise. We must close the stores on Saturday night unless deliveries are resumed.

This is the first time in the more than 70 years we have been serving consumers of this area that we have ever had to consider such a drastic step. We do so with the utmost reluctance, only after every legal and reasonable approach has been exhausted.

We regret the inconvenience caused our customers through no fault of our own or our employees. We hope that the Unions involved will abandon their current tactics and follow the orderly procedures prescribed by the Government. We think our employees should be allowed to decide for themselves whether or not they want to join a Union. We trust that the men and women of A&P will be allowed to carry on their important work of filling the food needs of our customers in nine New Jersey Counties' and Staten Island.



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Sports Footwear All Styles for
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STORE
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USED SAFE, Call Su. 6-1446 between 9 and 6 P. M.

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NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will offer at public auction to the highest

than \$100,00 for said premises will be considered.

The Township of Springfield ob-tained title to said premises by fax or municipal lien foreclosures, of deeds executed in lieu of said pre-

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HELP WANTED-Male OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

ORDERLIES KITCHEN MEN WINDOW_WASHER

ENGINEERS & FIREMEN (Beensed).
Steady work in paper nill on No. 70 bus line. Telophone Mill-burn 5-0600 or apply at order between 9 A. M. and 5-P. M. Fandango Mills

Pandango Lane, Miliburn, N. J. MEN Steady work in local plant 48 hour week On No. 70 bus line

relephone Millburn, 6-0600 or apply at office between 9 A. M. and Fandango Mills Fandango Lane, Milburn, N J.

APPRENTICE Boy - Nights, See Mr. Mathews - Summit Herald. MALE HELP for laundry, no experi-once necessary. Age 16-60, good wages paid, 5½ day week. Apply Mayflower Laundry, 56 Mechanic street, Millburn 6-1400.

ASSISTANT STEWARD for Racquets Club. Attractive offer for depend-able man. Phone Millburn 6-0266-J

LOCAL brunch Major oil company has yacancy for tank truck driver, Ex-service man preferred, Apply 22 River Road, Chatham, YOUNG man to drive delivery car and make bimself generally assert it actors. Must be well mannered and possess some degree of ambi-tion, Cowboys need not apply. Per-son with some knowledge of Short Hills streets has preference. Apply at Millium Liquor Shop, 36 Main street, Milburn.

HELP WANTED-Female

LABORATORY SECRETARY

SALESCIRL for drug store in Millburn, Experienced preferred but not necessary, Good hours, Millburn 6-0767.

WOMAN to assist with housework, Live in, third floor apt, \$100 a month, 5 day week, Murray Hill, Su, 6-2152. SALESWOMAN for utilinery shop, Experience preferred, Attractive sal-ary, Apply Leeds, 390 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. WOMAN for day cleaning and to mind child evenings in Springfield, Call Millburn 6-0275.

WANTED - Experienced woman to take full charge of child. Su. 6-5240. GIRL from 2 thru dinner hour. 60c per hour. 10 min. from station. Su. 6-2831.

u-2341.

GIRL-wanted-for-Savings-&-Loan Association: Write-stating age, salary
expected, expertence, and references-Box-151-Millburg, N. J. YOUNG girl as hostess, full time. Do not phone, write-94 Main St.,

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LUNDRY thing room suite; solid mahogany; large-pleces, buffet 6 feet long; challe bucks made of croken unhogany; cost new \$750; will soll for \$250. Also bedroom suite, also please, light grown with white, council frin, lyth heds, mattreases and her springs; can \$850, will really for \$250. for \$200. Living room table, sold mahogany \$95. Call Sunnel 0-0980. STANDARD upright Hardman plano

rebuilt, in perfect condition, \$250, ±0.0 Su. 6-6035.

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BABY set, crib and chifforobe, blonde maple, excellent condition, Will self separately, Su. 6-2755. MAPLE LIVING room fugulture, wrought from porch fampayelee box, small coal range, dishug room suite (8 pieces), large, hand braided wool rug, Call Su 6-6930 after 6

P. M.

5650 PLAYER plane, victrola, electric mangle, Singer sowing machine, Address Private Owner, Box 65 e/o Herald.

brake, 3 side lights, horn, original paint, \$25, Call MJ, 6-0160-M. 47-it WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Unfurnished apartment near transportation, by veteran and wife, Call S. O. 2-4681. 3 ROOMS or more apartment or house in Summit or 8 mile radius. Newly married couple. Best references. Box 62 c/o SUN.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ARTICLE L

follows:

ARTICLE I.

INSPECTIONS AND PERMITS.

Section 101. AUTHORITY TO ENTER PREMISES. The Chief of the
Fire_Department or any member of
the fire department or any member of
the fire department and estignated by
alim as an inspector may, at all reasonable hours, enter any building or
premises for the purpose of making
any inspection, which under the provision of this ordinance he or they
deem necessary to be made.

Section 102. I NS PECTION OF
PREMISES. It shall be the duty of
the Chief of the Fire_Department to
inspect or cause to be inspected by
the fire department officers_or_members, as often as may be necessary,
but not less than twice a year in outplying districts and four times a year
in the closely built portions of the
Township, all buildings, premises and
public thoroughtares, except the interiors of privite dwellings, for the
purpose of ascertifining and causing
to be corrected any conditions liable
to cause fire, or any violations of the
provisions or intent of any ordinance
affecting the fire hearnd.

Section 103. Whonever any such
officer or member shall find in any
building or upon any—premises or
other place, combustible or explosive
matter or dangerous accumulation of
rubbish or unnecessary accumulation
of waste paper, boxes, shalvings, or
any highly flammable materials, and
so situated as to endanger proportyor shall find—obstructions to or on
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or shall find-obstructions to or on fire escapes, stairs, passageways, doors or windows, liable to interfere with the operation of the fire department, or egress of occupants, in case of fire, he shall order the same to be removed or remedied. Section 104, Such an order shall forthwith be compiled with by the owner or occupant of such premises or buildings, subject to appeal within twenty-four hours to the Township-Committee, which shall within tan days review such order and file its

owner or occupant of such premises or buildings, subject to appeal withthe buildings, subject to appeal withthe buildings, subject to appeal with the building of the formalities, which shall within ton days review such order and file its decision thereon, and unless the order is revoked or modified it shall remain in full force and be obeyed by such owner of occupant. Any owner or occupant failing to comply with such order within ten days after raid appeal shall have been determined, or if, no appeal is taken, then within ten days after the service of the said order, shall be liable to a penalty as hereinatior stated.

The service of any such order shall be made upon the occupant of the premises to whom it is, directed by after delivering a true copy of same to, such occupant personally or by delivering the same to and leaving it with any person in charge of the premises, or in case no such person is found upon the premises by affixing a copy thereof in a completous place on the door to the entrance of the said premises. Whonever it may be necessary to serve such an order upon the owner of premises, such order may be served either by delivering to and leaving with the said person a true copy of said order, or, if such evener is absent from the jurismic of the owner is absent from the jurismic of the owner is absent from the jurismic of the owner is absent from the invented by the provisions of this ordinance shall be obtained in writing from the Chief of the Fire Department may specify but not exceeding one year. They shall be kept on the premises designated therein and shall be subject to inspection by any officer of the fire or police departments. Section 106. In addition to the permits elsewhere required in this ordinance a nermit shall be obtained from the Chief of the Fire Department for:

a. Storage of calcium carbide in excess of one hundred pounds, b. Storage of hay, straw, excelsion and other combustible fibors in excess of one ton, provided that no permit will be required for storage on farm property. WAR widow with 2 small children, desires 3, 4 or 5 room apartment in Springfield. Call—Wostfield 2-1255 after 5 P. M. 47-14 field in the County or Union, winoffer at public auction to the highest
bidden certain lands not needed for
public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; said
public auction to be held in the
Springfield Municipal Building on
Wednesday, September 26, 1945, at
8:00 P.—M.—Eastern Time.
The lands to be seld are described The minus to be said.

Block 1, Lot 6A, at 22 Morris
Avenue, in said Township.
The Township will consider only
all cash offers and no offer of less
than \$100.00 for said premises will

kind.

Storage of chlorates or other oxidizing chemicals in excess of ton pounds.

Storage of or handling of pyroxylin-plastic in excess of twenty pounds unless wrapped or packed for sale.

Use of stationary acciylene generators.

Use of compressed gas from cylinders in excess of four hundred cubic feet aggregate capacity.

deeds executed in fleu of said proceedings.

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

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

2. No house creeted—on—any-lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans, of loss than \$625 aquare feet in the case of a two story house and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house said living space shall be assessed and payable by purchase from and after the sale, and shall be paid at the usual installment dates.

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

5. These covenants shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase. hundred cube reve aggregate capacity.
The application of paint, varieties or inequer by spray methodor with dip tanks and ovens.
Use of refrigeration systems contained twenty nounds or

nir or water.
The cleaning or drying of clothes or other material with a Class I or II flammable liwith the land.
The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said-lands which shall provide that title shall close within thirty (30) days from the date of sale and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price, bid and accepted and said deposit shall be rotalized as illustrated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract.

By order of the Township Committee.

September 13, -1945.

R. D. TREAT. NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE, that the Township.

Take Notice, the Township of Spiling-field ht. the County of Union will offer at public Subtion to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public as upon the terms and conditions—hereinafter set forth; said public auction to be held in the Springfield Municipal Building on Wednesday, September 28, 1946, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern Time.

The lands to be sold are described as follows:

Block 61, Lots 22 and 23, at 88 Clinton Avenue, in said Township. The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$60.00 for said promises will be considered.

The Township of Springfield obs.

clothes or other material with a Class I or II flammable liquid.

Such permit, shall be based upon compliance with the standards of the National B card of Fire Underwriters where applicable.

Section 107. Bufore permits are issued the Chief of the Fire Department shall make or cause to be made such inspections or tests as are necessary to assure that the provisions of this ordinance are compiled with.

Section 108. The Chief of the Fire Department is hereby authorized to revoke any permit whenever in his judgment any violation of this ordinance warrants such revocation.

Section 108. Appeal from any decision of the Chief of the Fire Department in refusing to grant or in revoking any permit, may be made to the Township Committee as cullined is Section 108. MODIFICATIONS. The Chief of the Fire Department shall like power to modify any of the processes, or his duly authorized agent, when these are practical difficulties in the way of currying—out—the strictle test of this ordinance shall be observed, public safety secured; and substantial instice done. Said Chief must file written report of application and his proposed modification with Chairman of the Fire Committee of the Township Committee. Said Chief must file written report of application with Chairman of the Fire Committee of the Township Committee, which proposed modification with Chairman of the Fire Committee of the Township Committee. The particulars of such modification with Chairman of the Chief of the Fire Department thereon shall be entered upon the vecords of the department and a signed cony shall be furnished the applicant.

Section 118, ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE, It shall be the duty of the Chief of the Fire Department to enforce the derms of this ordinancy and initiate defense of the chief of the Fire Department to enforce the derms of this ordinancy and initiate.

only by punns or other method approved by the Chlef of the Fire Department. Draw-off pipes terminating inside buildings shall have a valve should preferably be of the automatically closing type and in addition an emergency valve shall be provided. Draw-off devices for Class and II sliquids shall not be located on floors below grade.

The Chief of the Fire Department may permit gravity flow of flammade in the court of the business requires it.

Section 316, SMOKING PROFIBITIED. Smoking or the carrying of

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such as dry sand or tashes, together with paths or scoops, and entential extinguishers or other extinguishing devices or materials shall be provided in such quantities as may be directed by the Chief of the Fire Department. Section 285. LtQUIFFED PISTRO-INFERS. (a) Non-portable containers for the storage of liquefied petroleum gases (propane and butune are the principal constituents) shall be constructed in accordance with the Unifred Pressure Versel Code of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

(b) Storage containers shall be located with respect to nearest building of group of buildings, or line of adjoining property which may be built upon, in accordance with the following table, except that the Chief of the Fire Department may exempt minor until the large.

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the film, marked "safety film" is exempt from those provisions.

Section 403. PERMITS. No person shall store, keep or have more than twonty-five pounds (about five thousand feet of thirty-five mm. film) of nitrocellulose motion picture film on hand without a permit from the Chief of the Fire Department.

No person shall sell any toy or minature motion picture machine containing nitrocellulose motion picture film, or sell, longs or otherwise dispose of any such motion picture film to any person not having a pormit to handle, use, keep or display such film.

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ARTICLE 5.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS FOR PIRE PREVENTION.

Section 560. BONFILES. (a) No person shall kindle or maintain any fire in grass, brush or undergrowth for the purious of burning over any public or private ground or otherwise, nor authorize or permit another to findle or maintain any such fire, within the Township of Springfield, unless an application for a permit therefor shall have first been presented to the Chief of the Fire Department, his approval endorsed thereon and a permit for each such fire shall have been issued by him.

(b) No honfires shall be made anywhere within the fire limits of the Township nearer than twenty-five (25) feet, to any building, or to any tank or vessel containing influenmable liquids.

(c) No leaves or refuse shall be burnt in the said Township upon any public or peters monable to the public or peters a monable to the public or peters and public or peters.

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(c) No leaves or refuse shall be burnt in the said Township upon any public or netwere property therein, except helped to the hours of seven (7) o'clock in the norming and eight (8) o'clock in the avening.

(d) No fire, as provided for herein, shall be maintained except when under the direction and continuous supervision of a competent person above the servent of the continuous supervision of a competent person above.

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have first bec: treated to render than flumeproof to the satisfaction of the said Chief.

Section 505. PROTECTIVE AND EXTINGUISHING SYSTEMS. EXTINGUISHING SYSTEMS.
Sprinkler systems, standpipe systems, alarm systems and other protective or extinguishing systems which have been installed in compliance with any hearn's or ordinance, shall be maintailed in operative condition at all times, and it shall be until to condition at all times, and it shall be until to the construction of discontinuing the protection where necessary to make tests, repairs, alterations or additions, provided further that the said Chief shall be notified before such tests, repairs, alterations or additions are started and unless the work is to be continueous until completion.

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The application of the above penalty shall not be held to prevent the enforced removal of the prohibited condition.

Section 602. VALIDITY, If any section or part of section or part.

Section 602. VALIDITY. If any section or part of section or paragraph of this ordinance is declared invalid or unconstitutional it shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect if any other section or part of section or paragraph of this Ordinance.

Section 603, 60NFLICTING ORDINANCIES REPEALED. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistant herewith are hereby repealed. Section 604. DATE, OF EFFECT. This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication in accordance with law.

1. Robert D. Troat, do hereby contify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby cortify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, September 12, 1945, and that the said Ordinance Shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, September 28, 1945, in the Springfield Munjelpsi Hullding at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given in opportunity to be heard concerning and place any person or persons in-terested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance, Dated September 13, 1845.

R. D. TRIEAT,

Thousenth Clerk

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One of the features of Marx, the store of famous brands, at 315 East 59th street, New York, will Millburn avenue in Millburn, is sell English furniture, objete d'art their corset department. More from the Estate of Virginia B. and more women are finding out Haynes, by order of the executors about its comfort and convenience every day.

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the very large attendance. It is baseball. hoped that the Legion may be in For Legion Submits a position to assist and promote the listing of all minor activities

> weekly sessions in the school gym was very good considering the

> > PHYSICAL

DEVELOPMENT

dedicated fund for an addition number of boys attending the returning men. Our presently conheld by the Post for the benefit drain on our youth by the Armed of the entire town. The affair was forces. This program should be

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"Junior basketball was again a again with us we must assume year."

"The feature as in past years. The the responsibility of aid to the stituted Service Committee is active in this respect and will continue to serve and-serve well all who are in need of assistance, guidance or advice. It is recommended that the Constitution and By-laws be revised to include and provided for this Committee. "It has been a pleasure to serve as your Commander and I trust you will continue your support to

Montclair State Offers New-Course

the new Commander and officers,

who are about to be installed."

A special workshop for teachers in service, to select and organize material for use in the new twoyear American history course re-

quired by law to be taught in the public schools of New Jersey, will be offered by the Extension Division of Montclair State Teachers College at Newark State Teachers College. The course will begin tomorrow morning at 9 A. M. and continue throughout the school

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is hereby given that the District Election Roards in and for the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union, will sit at the places herein-after designated, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1947 - between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) - P.-M., Eastern Time for the purpose of conducting a

GENERAL ELECTION

The officers to be elected in the coming Goreral Election follows: Four (1) Members of the General Assembly from the County of Union. Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union. One (1) Coroner for the County of Union. One (1) Member of the Township committee for the full term of three

3) years.
One (1) Tax Collector for the full term of four (4) years, NOTICE is hereby given-mat qualified voters of the Township of Springfield not already registered in the said town-

ship under the laws of New Jersey governing, permanent, registration, may register with the Township Clerk, at his office, for the confunctioners at Election, up to and including Thursday, September 27, 1945, on which latter date the registration books will be closed until after the forthcoming the confunction of th cosen until after the forthcoming neral Election on Tuesday, Novem r 6, 1945. POLLING PLACES

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DESCRIPTION, OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT NO. 1

The First—Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following houndaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenua where the same is intersected by the houndary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly—along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mauntain Avenue to the center line of Anaway Valley Railrond; thence along the center line of Sanway Valley Railrond; thence along the center line of Sanway Valley Railrond; thence along the center line of Sanway Valley Railrond; thence along the center line of Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said houndary line to the point of BEGIN-

comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Turnpike where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit: thence ensterly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center, line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of and Railroad to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit: thence along sold boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT No. 3

The Third Election District—shall comprise the territory is said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Rahway Valley Rallroad and Mountain Avenue; thence casterly along the center line of said Railroad or the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of the online of Springfield and the Township of the online of Springfield and the Township of Courses thereof,—and continuing along the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Springfield and the Borough of Springfield and the Borou

worth to a point where the same intersects the boundary fine be-tween the Township of Springfield iween the Township of Springfield and the Township of Cranford; thence along the said boundary line-hotween the Town of Westfield and the Township of "Springfield and the said boundary line where the same intersects the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside; thence along the said line-to-point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit to the

boundarles:

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; the along the center line of Morris Avenue mortherly to the center line of Millburn.

Rahway Valley Railmad; thence along aid Railmad casterly to the intersection of Modition Ayence, the place of BEGINNING.

DISTRICT No. 4

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township to the point whip cambraced within the following boundaries:

Avenue: thence along the line of Millburn Avenue to the boundary line between Springfield and the Township of Millburn; thence along said houndary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township. Millburn-Avenue to the boundary fine between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Millburn; thence along said homedary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along maid boundary line to the point of BE-GINNING.

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