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NEW LIEUTENANT

Albert A. Sorge

In Methodist Play

Recognition Day." A group of

eighteen vacationing students have

been invited to attend the services

and a luncheon which will follow.

They will hear Rev. J. Earl Star-

key, Conference Director of Re-

ligious Education, speak-on the

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN

If you're looking-for-excitement on New Year's Day you'll certainly not find any at the reorganization meeting of the Township Committee . . . the session is slated to start at 11 a.m. and only routine business, lasting about an hour, will take place . . . reports that change's would possibly occur in the jobs of township at-torney and township treasurer were true until early this week, but now we've learned they will not materialize . . . Robert Dorby will remain as attorney and Floyd Merlette will stay as treasurer . . all other job holders will retain their posittions and Robert Marshall again will be elected Township Committee chalrman.

In last week's column we told you that town officials would be sitting momentarily to discuss the events which may or may not transpire at the January 1 meeting . . . that all important session took place behind closed doors Tuesday night . . . it is understood that considerable discussion involved the town attorney and treasurer jobs and the names of Herbert A. Kuvin and A. B. Anderson were mentioned . . . but that's as far as it went . . . the fellows in control decided to stand pat.

Although we do not expect any new developments in the next few days, it should be remembered this is Springfield and the strangest things have a habit of taking place here . . . if your New Year's Eve party isn't too strenuous then we'd suggest you get up early mough to get over to the town hall for the meeting.

Special officer Del Tappin's unfortunate accident on Christmas Eve while he was doing traffic duty in front of the Catholle Church put a damper on holiday spirits here . . . although the car which struck him was. said to have been going slowly, the driver, a 'teen-ager, carried | Blockading and Escort Force; surance . . . Tannin is

leg_and_possible_skull_injuries.-H. S. Glenn, one of the fellows the public soundly thrashed last election day, again took his lenky pen in harid this week to lash out at your representatives on the Township Committee . . he signed the letter and he skirted libel by a hair's breadth . . . therefore, with due apologies and advice to readers to discount most of it

you'll find the "masterplece" in "Letters to the Editor" . . . he states in a footnote that this writer's interest in the local political scene stems purely from a "remunerative" standpoint reply to that remark we publicly extend an invitation to HSCI to stop around the office some midnight to help us count the thou-

sond dollar bills we've stashed away in the lower desk drawer

The alert householder who phoned police the other night to report a car containing three men parked suspiciously nearby is to be commended . . . fast work on the part of Radio Patrolnien Parsell and Quinton resulted in the capture of the tric and the recovery of more than \$1,000 worth of stolen cop-

Police Chief William Thompson the was named permanent chief last night) issued an appeal last week for volunteers for the police reserve in connection with the national emergency, but only eight men have responded thus for ... the duots for Springfield is fifty and Thompson once again asks men, presently ineligible for the draft, to answer the call . . . the chlet's request is almed particularly at all members of the local American Legion and VPW Posts, experienced in traffic and medical aid work during the recent war, to apply at police headquarters for assignment as soon as pos-

The township's, best holiday present was received by the fainlly of Fireman Ormand Mesker on Christmas Day in the fern of a phone call from Pfc. Or-(Continued on Page 2)



Fast Police Action Nabs Trio With Stolen Copper Harvey J. Conley

Your Hometown Newspaper

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in the County Jail today await- Porta, 18, of 71 Congress street, ing Grand Jury action as a result of fast work on the part of First street, all of Hoboken. three members of the Police Department, Patrolmen-George Par-

The three were apprehended Friday night after they had stolen, according to police, more than 500 pounds of copper valued at \$1,000. Acting Chief, William Thompson listed the trio as John F. Segreto, 21 years old, of

Clyde R. Spiller In Korean Waters

Clyde R. Spiller, gunner's mate, econd class, USN, of 6 South Springfield avenue, Springfield, is serving in Kordan waters aboard the destroyer USS Wallace L. Lind with the United-Nations

The destroyers of the force es-Overlook Mospital-with a broken cort-troop-trapsport, supply-ships and warships to the Korean theatre, make strikes on enemy shore installations and patrol the waters adjoining Korea.

> The Wallace L. Lind operates with ships from Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, France, the Netherlands and the Republic of Korea, Vessels of all nations operate as a unit underthe flag of the United Nations.

Township Dentist

Dr. Marvin Gould of 269 Morris will-leave for active duty with the knee. The trio—was treated at indicated that he now plans to the control of the control of

-uary 6. Dr. Gould, a member of the reserves, will assume the rout of ant Houston, Texas.

A resident called headquarters shortly after 11:30 p.m. stating sell and Louis Quinton and Lt. that there was a car at the end of Henshaw avenue with its occupants acting in a suspicious manner, Sorge dispatched Parsell and Quinton to the scene. They found the men sitting in-the car near a tool shanty at the development of the Lieb and Schwartz Construction Company. where fifty homes are being erected. They discovered the shanty had been entered and the 500 pounds of copper were in

and Thomas Principle, 19, of 515

the car. The trio was taken to headquarters and ordered hold for the Grand Jury following arraignment before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. Police said Segreto formerly had been employed at the_,development.

TOWN RESIDENTS HURT IN CRASH

Two Springfield residents were among three persons injured early Monday when their car struck a parked five-ton trailer truck in front of 41 Long street, East Orange. The local men were Walter Street, 22 years old, of 59 Meckes avenue, who was driving the car, and Clayton Watkins, 21, of 11

Diven stret. and left knee, Watkins' injuries Navy in the recent war, culisting Called to Service shoulder and chest. The third ships, the Baltimore, the Dixie person was Miss Marie McGill, 21, and the Vulcan, Dr. Marvin Gould of 269 Morris of Montclair, who suffered in A member of Continental Post venue, amounced yesterday he juries of the left hand and left 228, American Legion, Conley has

CHRISTMAS PARTY Third-Annual Christmas Party, New Fire Truck please remember-to-make it-captain and will report to Brook sponsored by the Baltusrol-Givies

midnight, though cause that's "Army Medical Center at Fort Association, was held last Saturday at Mountain and Edgewood Having built a large practice in avenues. About 100 children and Springfield during the past year, parents attended, Sonta Claus gave chase of a new \$15,000 fire truck juries. Originally he was on the Belott also suffered a head in one needy family in each of the Dr. Gould states he will maintain presents to all youngsters. Harold was passed on final reading last critical list but his condition is jury when a Public Service bus Regional sending districts. The his offices in the Lyons Building Bishot led the singing of Christ- night by unanimous vote of the much improved it was said today which he was driving, and a boys express their thanks to the Newark, crashed into the rear of in order to resume his work here mas carols and Nancy Bishof sang a solo, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Rotary Xmas Party



took a long time for the photographer to coax-the oungsters, shown above, to stand and sit still long enough esterday afternoon at the Rotary Club's second annual for installation of a two-way hristmas party to have their picture taken. The event radio in the ambulance to provas held at Baltusrol Golf Club and Santa Claus, loaded vide better public protection was down with gifts, was ably portrayed by Jean Marti. (Photo referred to the new budget com-

January 1 Organization **Meeting Set**

Marshall Will Retain Post As Chairman

Indications today are that there will be virtually no change in the municipal setup Monday when the Township Committee reorganizes at 11 a.m. Mayor Robert W. Marshall is scheduled to be reelected chairman and will continue to head the township administration for another year.

Despite reports to the contrary here apparently will be no change in committee assignments. That means that Fred A. Brown will Femain as-road commissioner: Walter Buldwin will be the fire department head; Albert G. Binder will continue as police commis sioner and Fred A. Handville again will be fluance chairman. College Students

Mayor Marshall, as in the past will have no committee assignmen except as the municipal repreentative on the Joint Sewage Meeting, However, the Mayor gen-(Continued on Page 6)

On Battle Duty



Harvey J. Conley

Hervey J. Conley, QM3, U.S.N., troved abound the U.S.S. Leyte. A Cop Auto Victim veteran of nine naval engagements in the recent war, he re-enlisted in August of this year. He Reported Better is a graduate of Regional High School, class of 1942,

The Leyte, a 27,000-ton air craft carrier, currently is engaged in Korean and Chinese forces as a Street suffered lacerations and unit of Task Force 77. Conley included abrastons of the right July 13, 1942, He served on three

Ordinance Passes

Township Committee, There were at the hospital. no objections at a public hearing. Police Commissioner Albert J. chase on introduction of the orvehicle, didn't utter a word as

the measure passed. Evidently anticipating opposiion from Binder or at the public iearing, Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin was armed to the hilt with facts and figures to prove the necessity of the move. But it wasn't necessary for him to open his folder. A delogation cluding Chief Charles Pinkava. was on hand to fight off the opposition which didn't materi-

Another ordinance, passed on final reading, changed the zone in Morris turnpike, adjacent to Huffman & Boyle, in order to pave the way for construction of huge new super food market by Safeway Stores, Inc. Work on the project will begin as soon as possible, it was said.

Request of the First Aid Squall

For Township Building New Police

Thompson Gets Permanent Job As Dept. Head

pointed chief of the township's 17-member Police Department. He will receive a has been acting chief since Dec. 1 when the resignation of Chief M. Chase Runyon became

The governing board made a second move to establish a chain of command in the department by appointing Sgt. Albert A. Sorge College students will take an as lieutenant. Both appointments active part in the services Sunday are effective January 1, Sorge

The new chief-was first appointed a special officer in 1921, He was named as a full-time patrolman October, 1927, and became a patrolman first class in 1930. He was promoted sergeant in 1931 and was appointed lieutenant April 1, 1049 when that post "This Is My Father's was created.

Those who have been asked to participate in the services are ty Nanz, Roger Jacobus, James Lovell, David McCarthy, Donald Morrison and James Saffrey. In addition, a dramatic commentary Nelson M. Shies on the reading from the Bible is The appointments of Thompson

being prepared by three high students. They are Francis Bailey, Robert Tuzik and Alan The luncheon, to which high school seniors have been invited as well as the college students. will be held in the parsonage, Mrs. Clifford Hewitt will be assisted in mary consideration-would be givthe preparation by Mrs. E. J. Mcz en to the experience of Sorge as the Regional board. The Regional Carthy, Mrs. Ralph Titley and

Mrs. D. L. Wolf.

Special Officer Delmar A. Tappin, 62 years old, of 44 Maple avenue, is in Overlook Hospital, Sumcombat with Communist North mit, in serious condition with injuries suffered-when he was struck by a car shortly-before midnight brasions of the head, right hand served thirtyseven months in the Christmas Eve. Tappin had been directing traffic on Morris-avenue, near St. James Church when the accident occurred.

> Police said that the car-which struck Tappin was operated by Raymond P. Miller, 19, of 330 Revere avenue, Union. He was given a summons charging reck-Henry C. McMullen in Municipal went down an embankment. Pres-Court on Monday, January 8.

trolman suffered a fracture of the were treated at Overlook Hos- with cellophane, An ordinance authorizing pur- left leg and skull and head in- pital, Summit.

Tappin has served as a special officer on a part time basis for Binder, who voted for the pur- many years. Since his retirement as a stationary engineer a year linance only as a replacement ago he has been a school crossing

Will Face Trial

Thomas A. Dowd Jr., 38 years old of Hartshorne lane, Rumson, will appear before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Monday night, Jan uary 15, in Municipal Court on

a charge of drunken driving.

Dowd, who according to police s vice-president of Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, was apprehended Thursday night by Radlo Patrolmen George Parsell and Louis Quinton, They reported he was driving in an erratic manner at Morris and Washington avenues. They chased him to the Maple avenue intersection.

The Rumson man was examined by Dr. Henry P. Dengler who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicants, He was reclased in \$250 bail pending his appearance

Sorge Named Lieutenant

Acting Chief William J. Thompson last night was apsalary of \$4,850. Thompson

at The Springfield Methodist will receive \$4,060. Church as a part of "Student

Sorge also joined the department in October 1927; He was named a sergeant Docember 1, Audrey Grampp, Janet Layng, Bet- 1938, In addition to the chief and the lieutenant there are three other superior officers: Sgts. Harold D. Searles, Wilbur C. Selander and

as chief and Sorge as licutenant had been predicted early this month by The Sun. Reports to the effect that another superlor officer would be named licutenant were discounted with the an- Committee. He has two children nouncement by Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder that priwell as to his oligibility to tak- school election takes place on ing over the No. 1 post in the February 6.

Icy Roads Cause **Accident Series**

from injuries suffered Friday night when they were involved in a series of auto accidents

caused by icy streets. The injured are Lacy Preston, 26 years old, of 2 Tuxedo place, Union; Joseph Montgomery, 344 Stiles street, Union; William Belott, Magie avenue, Elizabett, and purchase food to make up the re- was smashed, according to Chief Harold B. Howard, 373 Fairmount quired-amounts for each basket. William J. Thompson. avenue. Newark.

Preston and Montgomery were injured when the car operated by less driving. He is scheduled for the latter skidded on Springfield arraignment before Magistrate avenue near Maple street and ton suffered head lacerations and

at the hospital.

Howard suffered a head laceration, according to police, when his car skidded_in Mountain avenue and went into a ditch. He was detained at the hospital for observation.

Fireman and Mrs. Ormond Mesker | hellcopter. of 53 Mountain avenue, the township's first casualty of the Korean parents, seemed to be in good war, is in a Navy hospithi in California, according to word re- be shipped to the Navy Hospital ceived by his parents in a phone at St. Albans, Long Island, as soon call from the youth on Christmas as transportation could be ar-

Mosker, member of the Marine, puckages had been malled to the Corps, disclosed that his arm had local marine fighter as early as been broken and that he had suf- October, he said he hadn't refered "some other" wounds when an enemy grenade was thrown at Parents of the youth said hearhim in the vicinity of the Chang-

had been- \$10,000. He observed that the figure represented only construction and did not include the-price-of-the lot, the cost of landscaping, grading and other extras. The actual value of the completed home is nearly \$15,000,

Total for Twelve Months

Hits High of \$5,641,000

Building construction in the township during the cur-

ent year totaled \$5,641,000, it was announced today by

Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh. The figure establishes an all-time high for Springfield he pointed out.

Will Seek Place

On Regional Bd.

William J. Melick

Severna avenue, yesterday an-

sounced he had filed a petition

for election to the Regional High

School Board of Education. Melick

would fill the unexpired term of

E. Douglas Woodring of 26 Spring-

brook road, who has announced

A resident of Springfield for

employed as a plant engineer for

the Bell Telephone Company in

East Orange. He is a graduate of

the Newark College of Engineer-

ling, is a member of the Lions Club

in the local school system.

HS Youths Help

6 Needy Families

his resignation.

he 'said. The building inspector pointed out that with the steady increase in costs of building materials and abor costs that the current construction cost of homes here has risen to nearly \$12,000.

The most prominent item was the total of 313 permits issued for

one-family homes. These had a

total value of \$3,091,300. Inspector:

Marsh said the average construc-

tion cost of homes during 1950

The 1950 total compares favorably with the \$1,749,000 figure for 1949, Inspector Marsh said. He expressed belief that the ourrent figure may remain the high point for the township for many years. The shadow of war, or at least preparations for a war emergency, and its accompanying curtailment of building, priorities on materials and shortage of various items prob-William J. Melick, active in loably-will-result in-less building, he cal Boy Scout activities, of 98

observed. In addition to the one-family homes, nine permits were issued for commercial units. These included gasoline service stations and additions. Alterations and repairs totaled \$85,000, the annual

report reveals. The building inspector issued permits for two apartments with nine years, Melick is presently a total construction cost of \$2,-223,700. There will be a total of 236 apartment units in the two developments.

Also listed were two motel units on Route 29 being constructed at a total cost of \$75,000.

and the Citizens' School Advisory The building inspector pointed out that for the past three years Melick's petition has been filed the total of building operations with Mrs. Helen Smith, clerk of annually has passed the million dollar mark.

He attributed the large increase this year to the anxiety of builders late in the year to-secure permits and start construction so that in the event of new Federal regulations they would be in a better position to obtain mate-

Six needy families had a merrier. Christmas this year because of Police Vehicle the efforts of the members of the

Ploncer Chapter, Future Farmers Damaged in Crash of America at Regional High A radio patrol car operated by School. Under the direction of their Sgt. Nelson M. Stiles was damaged advisor, Adam P. La Sota, the early Monday morning when it boys collected food from all the was struck by another vehicle at students at Regional and also Morris and Short Hills avenue. dipped into their own pockets to The police car's right rear fender

> The patrol car, traveling east on Morris avenue, was struck in the ated by William C. Stengel, 35 years old, of 399 Lincoln avenue, Morris avenue after traveling-

The haskets were distributed to questioning Stongel, a vehicle opone needy family in each of the erated by Chester L. Turner, Jr., 19. of 1077 Etrkfeenth avenue

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Smith and Smith Suburban for William Thomas Edgell, Jr., of 53 Park lane, who died Friday in Orange Memorial Hospital of a heart ailment. He was 61 ears old. Mr. Edgell had been an electrical engineer since gradiation from Lafayette College in 1910 for the General Electric Company. He had been employed with the company's Newark branch for

twenty years. A native of Plymouth, Pa., Mr. Edgell was a former resident of Schenectady, N. Y. and Pitts-Maplewood and Millburn before

coming here five years ago, Mr. Edgell was a member of Crescent Lodge, F. and A.M., of Pittsfield, and of St. George's Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of

Schenectady. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Plorence P. Edgell; a son, David, ing from Ormand by phone was of Boston, and three sisters, Mrs. jin Reservoir. He said he and a the "best Christmas present of Edgell Francis of Kingston, Ra, our lives . . . at least we know Mrs. Quay Stine of Luzerne; Pa.,

he's alive, BEETTIER'S Onen 0-0 Frt., Sat

The baskets were made up to contain enough food, excluding the meat, to make a good Christmas rear, police said, by a car operdinner Placed in each basket were 35 different items of canned food, fresh vegetables, fruit and Orange, -who was turning into nuts. Buch basket was wrapped Hospital authorities said the pa- Montgomery-a skull injury. Both in holiday fashion and covered north-on Short Hills avenue.

> truck were in collision at Mor- police departments of each of the ris avenue near Short Hills road. towns as well as to Mr. Lichten-The bus driver also was treated stein of Springfield, and to Mrs. William Edgell's Flood, the nurse of the Clark Township Schools, for alding them Funeral is Held in the delivery of these baskets. They also express their thanks to ill the pupils and teachers of Regional who cooperated in helping them in their efforts.

> > The local lad, according to his

spirits. He said he probably would

ranged, Although many Christmas

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Chail Diling

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1950

LETTERS

"The Denial" Editor, Sun: You have offered to print my denial of your front page item alleging I was prompted by George Turk, former township committeeman-in-asking-a-auestion at-u recent township committee meeting This letter provides that

Also damaging is the inshuation that I questioned the dona- stand. Another responsibility is totion to the Chamber of Commerce as you fall to state my question or explain the circumstances under which it was asked. The unfairness of this type of reporting is obvious and reflects no credit

sence at the township committee meetings is as an official representative of the Citizens League of Springfield. As such I am not when so directed by the organ- of us? ization at a meeting. However, if something comes-up-that may-be contrary to the best interests of the taxpayers, a delay can be re-

summarize the business presented. The incident played up on page one concerns a request by the Chamber of Commerce for a donaflon to defray the cost of electric power for the Christmas lights on-Morris Ave. A several minutes' It should be explained my pres- delay occurred while the various

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find what amount itsel been authorized fast year. During the general confusion, a motion was made by Mr. Baldwin which was not On being granted the floor, I inquired as to the amount and was informed that the committee had not yet Been able to determine the amount of last year's donation. No: stand was taken or implied, in fact nothing further was said.

As far as Mr. Turk is concerned, believe, Mr. Bell, you will agree that it was mere happenstance that I sat next to him and that t could as well have been an official of the Ropublican Club.-The information was desired for League the result of urging by Mr. Turk Mr. Turk has always seemed perfectly capable of speaking for himself, and I certainly had no reason to speak either for him or at his direction.

Wouldn't this Christmas season be a good time to forget these petty items and to work-for the neighborliness and cooperation so authorized to take a stand except | needed for the trying times ahead

LOUIS W. PIGNOLET.

Editor, Sun:

Election is over and the verdict quested to give the League an opportunity to consider a definite es been accepted. However, there ls one thing I wish to clarify insofar as the taxpaver and the votng- public_is_concerned.

Some persons may have thought hat the written facts presented prior to election were merely nolitical propagands. To the contrary, the literature that was disributed contained the unadulterted truth pertaining to pertinent township matters. There is one particular incident that demands further scrutlny. I refer expressly o the events leading up to the purchase of the addressograph for

he tax collector's office. Prior to the approval of the 1950 udget, the township committee as asked if the purchase of an ered at present or contemplated tional Relations Chairman, will n the future, Mr. Binder took it preside.

officials fearched the records to upon himself to answer this inquiry by saying "We have, at this time, no plans for the purchase of an addressograph either at the audible in the back of the room, present or in the future."-This mendacious statement was made although an ordinance had previously been drawn up prior to the budget hearing. If anyone entertains any doubt about this political chicanery, then I suggest that he contact the present township attorney, Mr. Darby, who was authorized by the committee to pre-

> pare the ordinance in question; The motive is clear, The committee, not wishing to arouse public indignation any further, put large outlay of \$3500.00 (5 tax points). Although Mr. Binder saw fit to deceive the taxpayers, the remaining committeemen are nonethe less responsible as not one man

had the moral courage to rise up Great Exchange." in righteous indignation to a deliberate lie. From Mr. Marshall's statement made on Candidate's Night to the effect that "I can truthfully say that I have allowed -my-conscience-to be my guide"...itwould appear that hypocrisy has

Editor, Sun; Springfield Girl Scouts greet you at this Holiday Season and thank you for all you have done to help make our Association suc-

cesstul. Yours in Scouting, SPRINGFIELD GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL.

Marjorie Frey, Treasurer. SLATE MEETING

The International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club will meet next Thursday, January 4, at 8:30 p.m., at the nome of Mrs. Herbert O. Balley, 98 Henshaw avenue. The tople for discussion will be "Switzerland." addressograph was being consid- Mrs. Charles Hillmaye, Interna-



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CHURCH

and Seniors meet at the early hour while classes for Beginners and Primary Students (Ages 3-8) over until the 1951 budget this meet at the later hour thus enabling parents of such children to attend the church-services. Classes are available for all ages- unde experienced leadership,

> 11 a.m. Church Worship Service Sermon by the minister: "The

3-5 p.m. Open House will be held in the Manse during these hours for all college age students or the church.

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt 9:30 a.m. Church School

Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school, Do partments meet senarately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits-you.

9:45 a.m. Early Service of Wor-

Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes Special music-by-the junior choir "Il a.m. Late Service of Worship

Solo and special music by the eenlor choir. Services are identient except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day: -"This Is My Father's World'-

Is It?" This Sunday is Student Recognition Day. In addition to the participation of some students in the services, there will be a special speaker. He is the Rev. J. Earl Starkey, Conference Director of Religious Education. Following

Noxt Week - Thursday - 6:30 .m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 m., senior choir rehearsal! Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly at 77:300 p.m. in the Rayand Chisholm School. The nomnating committee will meet at the parsonage at 8 o'clck. Friday Men's Club Bowling League, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

the-services, the students will be

entertained at a luncheon in the

St. James' Church Springffeld

Sunday Mascs: 7 a.m.

10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 a.m.

Instruction Classes for grade chool, children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday High School Classes, 7 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.-Church School

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Il a.m.-Nursery in Parish House

for children 2 to 8, whose parents

wish to attend the 11- o'clock First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue 11 a.m.-Sunday Service 11 a.m.-Sunday School

Wednesday evening - Testimonia Meeting 8:15 p. m. Reading Room Open to the Public Daily 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Also Friday evening 7:30-9:3 and Wednesday evening after ervice, to 10 p.m CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON Christian Science" is the sub-

ect for Sunday, December 31. -Goldon—Taxt;:--:When-her-th Spirit of truth, is come, he -will

guide you into all truth; for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall be speak; and he will show you things to come." (John 16:13) Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

me." · (John 14:1). Correlative-passages from "Scince and Health with Key to the

SERVICES Scriptures" by Marý Baker Eddy include: Springfield Presbyterian Church

"Our Master healed the sick, practised Christian healing, and Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister taught the generalities of warm welcome awaits all divine Principle to his students; but those who worship in this historic he left no definite rule for demonstrating this Principle of healing years of faith and service in the and preventing disease. This rule remained to be discovered h Christian Science." (p.147).

Veterans' Queries

Questions and Answers I received my monthly subsistence allowance for GI Bill "training, but the amount seems much larger than Lausually get. What should I do with the check?

-Don't cash it. Return it to the VA regional office which has there can review your case to Q.—I plan to get a GI business loan

to buy a truck and go into the of the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation W apply to the

down payment regulations. I have just been discharged

for a service-connected disability incurred in Korean am not a World War II vet-

-Yes, You may receive medical care for your service-connected-disability, so long as conditions other than dishonorable.

-Would a veteran who lost a -leg-as a result of action in Korea be entitled to an automobile at Government expense?

-No. Loss of the leg must-have resulted from World War II service, under the present law. -Will my group hospitalization policy prevent me from re--celving treatment in a:VA hospital for a service-connected

-No. The policy has no bearing on your eligibility for hospitalization for service - connected

causes. My house caught fire the other day, and in my rush to get out, I lost my bridgework. which I obtained through VA because of a service-connected disorder. Will VA replace it? -Yes, so-long_as you produce affidavits explaining the conditions of the loss. The affidavits are necessary, to show

ness on your part. -I expect to join the Army soon. and I wonder if I'll be entitled to GI Bill benefits when I get out. I did not serve in

World War II. -Under the present law, you will not be entitled to GI Bill benefits. Those benefits are limited to World War II vet-

bility requirements. Q.-My GI Bill entitlement_will run out just two weeks before I finish my final semester in college. Must I pay for those two weeks myself?

No. Under the law, if your entitlement expires after you have passed the half-way mark in-your quarter or semester, VA will carry you on the rolls until you finish that quarter

or semester. -I intend to study in Paris under the GI Bill. Will VA

pay my way across? -No. You are required to pay for your own transportation I had to sell my home—which I nurchased with a GI loan -because my doctor ordered me to move to a dry climate, for asons of health.—It is possible-for me to get another GI

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kuipers of Persey City, visited Mr. and Mre. Werner Penard of 39 Lyon place, n Sunday.

look Hospital recuperating from a

Patricia and Thomas Rile of 30 wood, on Wednesday evening, Tower drive, are home for the Christmas bolidays. They both so Former Student's to Pennsylvania State College.

The annual Christmas party of Mona Jenkins Dancing School was held last Saturday at the Legion Hall. Theer were about 250 people present. The children performed their dances and some did solos.—Santa Claus-arrived and -nuc, Corwood, and the late Wildistributed presents to all the chil- liam A. Haagedoorn, to Laurent dren and then refreshments were A. Richards, son of Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. F. Merlette, Sr., of Bound Brook, and Mr. and Mrs. E doorn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Brokaw of West Orange, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Merlette, Jr., of 22 Henshaw evenue, for Christmae

fery of Warner avenue, had Christmas, dinner with Ernest Ulbrich and daughters, Maryann and Barbara, of Short Hills ave-

Mr. and Mrs. George Arey of 271 Morris avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews of Maplewood, and Mr. Leland Robert of Maplewood, enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hall of Short Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sayer and otta for three years. He is a senchildren, of 54 Henshaw avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kcane and have returned home. They spen



271 Morris avenue, were tendered Miss Emma Ressler is in Over - a surprise party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews of Maple-

Betrothal Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ann Elizabeth Hangedoorn of Locust street, Roselle-Park, daughter of Mrs. John Fincik of Willow ave-. Richards of Bloomfield and the late Mr. Richards. The announcement was made by Miss Haage-Mrs. Alfred Hein, with whom she

The bride-clect is a graduate of Regional High School and is with the Patent Division of Standard Oll Development Co., Elizabeth. Bruce, James and Charles Sat- Mr. Richards is a graduate of Bloomfield-High School, and is employed by Public Service Coordinated Transport Co., Pater-

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Miss Pieper, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed as ecustary by Kein and Scotch, Union. Her fiance also was graduated from Regional High School and attended Seton Hell University. where he was a member of the Carpenter Steel-Co. Union. varsity track squad. He is employed by Household Finance Corporation

Shirley Brodhead Wed at Home

-Miss Shirley Norwood Brodhead daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yugh Brodhead of 58 Clinton ave we, became the bride yesterday. Wednesday, of William Frederick Masters of Birmingham, Ala., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William O. Masters. The candle light ceremony was performed by the Rev Clifford Hewitt at the home of the bride's parents. A reception for the immediate families followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

The bride wore a grey wool suit with black velvet accessories. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert McCarthy --- as -- matron of honor, Mr. McCarthy served as best

Mrs. Masters is a graduate- o Regional High School and Wilfred Academy, Newark, Her husband is a senior at Howard College, Birringham. The couple will reside in Birmingham.

Kurt Kuhlewein To Take Bride

At a cocktail party in their home, ir. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman of 46 Park avenue, Maplewood, announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen-Claire, to Kurt Kuhlewein, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kuhlewein of 172 Milltown

The bride-elect, a graduate of Columbia High School, is employed by the Maplewood Bank and Trust Mr. Kuhlewein, who uated from Hillside High and atended Seton Hall University. He with Titeflex, Inc. Newark.

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A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Allen is employed by the Burry Biscuit Company, Eliz abeth. Her fiance was graduated from Roselle Park High School where he was an outstanding athlete. He is employed by the Weston Electric Instrument Corporation. Newark. He served for two years in the U.S. Navy.

Marillyn Crouse Is Affianced

At a Christmas Eve buffet supper at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M Croise of 2158 Balmoral avenue Union, formerly of Springfield, andaughter, Marillyn, to Frederick

was graduated from berley. Cranford High School and attended Union Junior College, Cranford, and Drew University, Madison, He will be graduated from Rutgers University in May. Both are employed by

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Troth Announced Of Local Grad

Announcement has been made Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A Braun of 227 Victor street, Scotch Plains, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Walter Elmore Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin of Acken drive. Clark Township.

Miss Braun was graduated from: cotch Plains High School and attended Washington School for Secretaries. She attends Rutgors University and is employed at the Court House, Elizabeth. Her fiance was graduated from

Regional High School and Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen of DeNard Blumbard, son of Mrs. 131 52nd street, Brooklyn, an-United States Navy. He is asso-Frederick Blumhard of 10 Munsee nounced on Christmas day, the enciated with Shappe, Wilkes Adverdrive, Cranford, and the late Mr. gagement of their daughter. Jean tising, Inc., New York,

to Herbert A. Cubberley, son of The bride-elect is a graduate of Mrs. Warren Cubberley of 1307 The largest smokestack in the Regional High School, and Berkeley Wood avenue, Roselle, formerly of world-585 feet high-rises from Secretarial School, Orange: Mr. Springfield, and the late Mr. Cub- a copper smelting plant at Anaconds. 25 miles northwest of Miss Larsen is a graduate of Bay Butte, Mont.

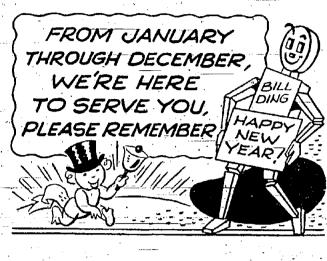
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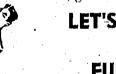






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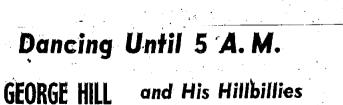
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30, Right Cross, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20; Return of Jesse-James, 2:00, 5:40, 8:45, Dec. 31, APARTMENTS FOR RENT PARK NOW RENTING

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Dec. 28-29-30, Kim. Weekdays, 2-30, 7-50, 9-15; Saturday, 2-50, 4-15; Branded, 6-50, 8-25, 10-20, Dec. 31, Pagan Love Song, 2-50, 3-30, 5-45, 7-45; 10-50, Jan. 1, Pagan Love Song, 2-50, 4-50, 6-50, 8-10, 10-15, Jan. 2-3, Pagan Love Song, 2-30, 7-50, 9-55.

Dec. 28, Rookie Fireman, 2:00, 7:60; Dumbo, 3:15, 9:40. Dec. 29, Klss 4or Corliss, 3:20, 7:00, 9:50; Sons of New Mexico, 2:10, 8:40, Dec. 30, Klss for Corliss, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35; Sons of New Mexico, 2:30, 5:20, 8:15, Dec. 31, Watch the Birdle, 2:00, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Dial 1119, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40; Jan, 1, Watch the Birdle, 3:25, 6:05, 8:40; Dial 1119, 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55, Jan, 2, Watch the Birdle, 2:05, 8:25; Dial 1119, 3:25, 7:10, 9:45, Jan, 3, Two Weeks With Love, 3:15, 7:00, 8:45; In This Corner, 2:05, 8:40.

MILLBURN

MILLBURN Dec. 28-29. Breakthrough, 3:80, 7:00, 10:05; County Pair, 1:40, 8:45, Dec. 30, Breakthrough, -7:15, 10:15; County Pair, 5:55, 9:00; Kiddle Matiner, 1:40, Dec. 31, Tonst of New Orleans, 3:25, 7:00, 10:30; Bright Cross, 1:55, 5:30, 8:00, Jan. 1, Toast of New Orleans, 3:20, 6:50, 10:10; Right Cross, 1:50, 5:20, 8:40, Jan. 2, Toust of New Orleans, 3:25, 7:00, 10:10; Right Cross, 1:50, 5:20, 8:40, Jan. 2, Toust of New Orleans, 3:25, 7:00, 10:10; Right Cross, 1:50, 5:20, 8:40, Jan. 2, Toust of New Orleans, 3:25, 7:00, Jan. 2, Toust of Four rooms and bath, five rooms and Jan. 2. Toast of New Orleans, 3:25, 7:80, 10:30; Right Cross, 1:55, 5:30, 9:00. Jan. 3, Fo Please a Lady, 3:00, 7:00, 10:10; Tripoli, 1:40, 8:45.

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Dec. 28-29, Copper Canyon, 3:20, 7:05, 10:35; Happy Years, 1:25, 8:40, Dec. 30, Kiddle Matthee; To Please a Lady, 7:06, 10:25; Tripoll, 5:25, 8:55, Dec. 31, To Please a Lady, 3:05, 6:40, 10:25; Tripoll, 1:36, 5:05, 8:45, Jun. 1, To Please a Lady, 3:05, 6:40, 10:26; Tripoll, 1:35, 5:10, 8:45, Jun. 2, To Please a Lady, 3:05, 7:00, 10:20; Tripoll, 1:25, 8:45.

EAST ORANGE

Dec. 28-29, Union Station, 3:17, 7:00, 10:07; So Young So Bad, 1:46, 8:38, Dec. 30, Union Station, 3:46, 7:52, 10:59; So Young So Bad, 2:15, 6:21, 0:28, Dec. 10, Union Science, 3:07, 6:37, 11:17; Dark City, 1:30, 5:00, 0:40; Holiday Rhythm, 8:30, Jan. 1, Three Secrets, 3:07, 6:37, 10:07; Dark City, 1:30, 5:00, 8:30, Jan. 2-3, Three Secrets, 3:22, 7:00, 10:30; Dark City, 1:35, 8:33. -3, Three Secrets, 3 bark City, 1:45, 8:53.

HOLLYWOOD Dec. 28 through Jan. 3, Devil's Door-vay; I'll Get By,

_IRVINGTON CASTLE Dec. 28-29-30, Dark City: Three Serets. Dec. 31, Jan. 1-2, Happy Years; topper Canyon, Jan. 3, County Pair; treakthrough.

MAPLEWOOD TAPLEWOOD

Dec. 28-29. Breakthrough, 8:45; County Fair, 7:15, 10:15. Dec. 30, Breakthrough, 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15; County Fair, 3:10, 6:00, 8:55. Dec. 31, Tonast of New Orleans, 1:45, 5:15, 10:15; Right Cross, 3:20, 8:55; Louisa, 8:40, Jan. 1, Tonast of New Orleans, 3:20, 6:40, 10:05; Right Cross, 1:50, 5:10, 8:40, Jan. 2, Tonast of New Orleans, 8:40; Right Cross, 7:10, 10:20. ORANGE

EMBASSY Dec. 28, Kiddie Matinee; No Way Out, 7:00, 10:20; The Torch, 1:40, 8:55. Dec. 29, No Way Out, 3:05, 7:00, 10:20; The Torch, 1:40, 8:55. Dec. 80, Kiddie Matinee; No Way Out, 6:50, 10:05; The Torch, 5:20, 8:45; Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2, Happy Years; Copper Canyon Jan. 3, County Pair; Breakthrough.

PALACE Dec. 38-29, Jan. 2-3, All About Eve. 2:23, 7:00, 9:46, Dec. 30, Jan. 1, All

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Dec. 28-28, Escape from Hong Fong. 1097-3:34, 5:58, 8:22, 19:36; Hallway to Shanghai, 2:32, 4:58, 7:20, 9:44, Dec. 30, Escape from Hong Kong, 3:21, 5:45, 8:09, 10:33; Hallway to Shanghai, 1:22, 4:43, 7:07, 9:31; Western, 2:24, Dec. 31 Hell Town, 2:29, 4:48, 8:17, 11:46; Huffalo Stanmark 1:27, 2:51, 4:10, 6:39; Helldov Stampedel 1:32, 3:51, 6:10, 9:39; Hollday Rhychm, 7:07, 16:36, Jan. 1-2-3, Hell Town: 1:03, 3:19, 5:38, 7:57, 16:26; Buf-falo Stampede, 2:22, 4:41, 7:00, 9:19.

SOUTH ORANGE CAMEO. -

Dec. 28, Kiddie Mathee, 1:40; Three Secrets, -6:55, 10:10; Dark City, 8:45. Dec. 29; Three Secrets, 1:40, 6:55, -10:10; Dark City, 3:00, 8:45. Dec. 30, Kiddle Matinee, 1:15; Three Secrets, 6:55, 10:10; Dark City, 8:45. Dec. 31, Copper Canyon, 2:45, 6:10, 10:10; Happy Years, 1:00, 4:10, 7:35; special feature, 9:25, Jan. 1; Copper Canyon, 3:30, 6:55, 10:05; Happy Years, 1:40, 5:05, 8:30, Jan. 2, Copper Canyon, 1:40, 7:30, 10:10; Happy Years, 3:00, 8:35, Jan. 3, County Fair; Breakthrough.

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Drinking Drivers

Won't Get Break Warning drinking drivers to stay off the roads during the holiday and not to expect lenlency then or at any other time, Motor Vehicle Director Martin J. Ferber called attention today to posters being distributed to every liquor licensee in New Jersey on the

menace of driving while intoxiented. For the past two days, motor vehicle inspectors, State Police and local officers, in cooperation with Alcoholic Beverage Control authorities, have been giving out posters to more than 12,000 11censees in the State. A similar one in 1949, also prepared by the Department of Law and Public Safety, and displayed by licensees as a public service, drew widespread attention and favorable

comments. Alcoholic Beverage Control Di ector Erwin B. Hock wrote the licensees asking for their continued cooperation in refusing to serve motorists who had overindulged.

"The poster is a reminder of the penalties that confront the driver who drinks. Some motorists mistakenly believe that drink ing does not affect their driving but such drivers are readily apparent to the trained enforcement officer."-Director_Eerber declared. "New Jersey has the stiffest law in the country for tipsy drivers Before it's too late, motorists who intend to indulge had better leave their automobiles home and rely

on-public conveyances." The Director emphasized that peak-traffic and other holiday hazards demanded extra precautions and-that any abnormal condition due to alcohol or any other rea-

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tsp. salt, 14 tsp. pepper, heat and

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New Year.

in the wake of the area's first appreciable snowfall. "Or rather," he added, "too many things happen. The brakes lock the wheels, but all too often, moving. An automobile on a snow

Motorists Warned

On Winter Driving

or lee covered pavement isthing-like-a-pig-on-ice." When dangerous snow and ice conditions prevail, Chief Thompson said, careful drivers protect their own lives and the lives of others by putting on tire chains, hecause tests show that cars equipped with chains are far less likely to be involved in accidents

than ears not so equipped. In addition to using chains, the chief said, motorists should reduce speed when streets are slipery, keep windshield wiper blades and defrosters in good condition to combat poor visibility, and sec. that headlights are functioning, poor vision and poor traction both promote accidents.

-"Our job is to prevent accidents. as well as to investigate them," "Because of the snow, numerous cars have been reported skidding or becoming stalled. If a majorityf-these drivers had been going a little slower, and had been properly equipped for winter driving. many accidents and traffic tle-ups Chief Thompson said, "and we'd rather do the preventing.

could have been prevented "You've all seen kids sliding on ice with their rubbers on. Automobile tires still slide on ice, too.

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Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

TT'S all a matter of how you want fitted styles that accent the waistto look. You can look "clothed", line are flattering. Stay away from or you can look well-dressed, and lines that cut across your body attractive.-We all wear clothes, but except at the shoulder, waist or it's the woman or girl who chooses hem of your garment. only the styles that will become A knit suit in the classic tradiher - the lines that will flatter her tion builds morale in any ward-



model of sturdy 3-ply yarn can be made by anyone who knows a knit from a purl. The smooth top is molded over the hips, high and softly rounded at the neckline. The colors, Large collars, cuffs and sleeves, set in a natural shoulder line, are bloused below the elbow. If you would like directions for If you're too short, make the most knitting this CLASSIC SUIT, just of it by playing up your petite look, send a stamped, self-addressed Small collars, cuits and pockets - envelope to the Needlework Declothes that are scaled down in size. partment of this paper and ask for

JCP&L Brochure

A colorful brochure highlight. ing the outstanding advantages which make this area ideally suited for industrial sites has been prepared and is being circulated by Jersey Central Power & Light Company, according to William A. McCullar, industrial represen-

The brochure, entitled "Look Who's Here," features trade names of world famous products manufactured in JCP&L's service ter-

er, McCuller disclosed: Included within the brochure is self-addressed reply card offering light industry assistance in_lo-

Mr. McCuller said, "Jersey Cenknow the exclusive advantage of

this wonderful-to-live-in area. \$25,000,000 community growth program designed to provide additional service to this rapidly expanding territory. With more and more industries locating in the area, the company is installing additional power plant facilities and plans are under way for the expansion of natural gas service."

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN
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PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENTORCEMENT OF
THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED, AND PIXING PENALTIES
FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF,
ADOPTED APRIL 12, 1938.
TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance
entitled as above, was regularly
passed and approved on final readling, at a regular meeting of the
Township Committee of the Township
of Springfield, in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, held on the
37th day of December, 1930, at 8 P.M.
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Dated December 28th, 1930. NANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICT

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Dated December 28th, 1050. R: D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

son interferes with the safe oper ation of a motor vehicle. "In this season of good will toward all, motorists should remember that they have the obligation to refrain from anything which would create a hazard for themselves or their fellow man, Director Ferber added. "If everyone will be considerate in his celebrating, this can be a truly Happy

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ime service in the Army, A short

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charged, I became ill and disabled

and I feel that my disability is due to the service. What action should

A-You may file a claim for dis-

ability compensation and thus get

a decision from VA. Generally, as

a peacetime veteran, if your dis-

my high school course before July

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25, 1951, the deadline date?

I take to get VA hospital care?

Queries

Volunteers for Airborne Post

Francis T. Johnson of 68 Mountain avenue, who was among the

-NOW-THRU SAT. Irene Dunn - Fred MacMurray "Never a Duil Moment"

plus Joe Palooka "THE SQUARED CIRCLE"



Father's

WALTER CATLETT FLASH!SPECIAL FOR **NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY** PREVIEW SHOWING: OF

Wild Game

JAMES STEWART "The Jackpot" TYRONE POWER

'American Guerrilla In the Philippines"

draftees leaving Springfield on De-a ember 14, has volunteered for training with the Airborne Division. He will leave Fort Dix tomorrow (Friday), for Camp Campbell, Ky. Johnson is a graduate of Regional High School.

Wore Out Welcome ...

The "Man Who Came to Dinner" and forgot to leave was just "an afternoon caller" compared to Emperor Charlemagne who ruled western Europe about 600 A. D. When the great emperor and his court visited an estate they would stay "until they had" eaten all the pigs, game, vegetables, fruit, and grain. Then, finally, they would pack up and

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STRAND

Sat., Sun. & Holidays

ability is not service incurred or Most of the persons were diagservice, aggravated, you are not nosed in one of the three clinics eligible to VA-hospital henciits, maintained by the league through-Q-I am entitled to four years out the county: Tuesday afternoon of education and training under at_ Elizabeth General Hospital the GI Bill. Is it possible for me to clinic, Wednesday morning at take one year of high school and Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, and three years of-college, if I start

that to date Springfield has raised | Seal Sale returns are \$48,376.74.

\$80,000 of the Union County Tuber- | Veterans

berg Hospital, Plainfield. The field workers of the league will refer periodically other memhers of the famly where there is tuberculosis to the private physician or to clinic for tuberculosis lesting and X-ray,

Wedensday afternoon at Million-

Township Raised

\$1,099 Seal Fund

culosis & Health League.

of the Seal Sale Campaign states

\$1,099 toward the total goal of

Richards states that tuberculosis

can strike at any time and any-

where. As the holidays drew

near, physicians and the workers

of the League had to tell 13 per-

sons that they have tuberculosis

and plan for a Christmas at Bon-

nie Burn Sanatorium rather than

at home. These patients under-

stand that the sooner they start

treatment, the better will they

be able to overcome their tuber-

When the patient returns home, the league-will arrange for employment if necessary and for periodic check up and perhaps with the Red Cross for transportation to Bonnie Burn for pneumothorax. Clinic and home services to families where there is tuberculosis are only two of the services rendered to the community supported by the citizens of Union County who buy tuberculosis Christmas seels. Other services are: Rehabilitation, occupational therapy, health education, statistical research, etc.

Richards urges that all those



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their winning ways last night with a 63-31 trouncing of Cranford at the Bulldogs' gyin. Regional controlled the boards throughout the contest and had a 6-0 lead before Cranford notched its first score. The Orange and Blue made it 16-2 before the

breaker after leading most of the way by 35-30.___.

The box scores: REGIONAL. CRASFORD

day night at the Tigers' court, Smith and Sandy Gonezlik, each ball games and will give the Bullwith 14 points, Regional led all the dog varsity a real test . . . Happy of the Springfield Woman's Club

New Year to all! Looking Into Yesteryear

with Springfield Bakery. Third ments, you may apply to have your by determined with Springfield Bakery. Third ments, you may apply to have your by determined by R.S. 4p:t-1 et seq.

A. The bond prize went to Union County Coal pension restored.

Clark Township.

A handbook giving information have until July 25, 1987, in which about Regional High School-was to obtain a GI loan.

The two important appointments

Linden, unable to battle the visitors be changes in those posts. Howoff the boards, looked good in its ever, reports are to the effect floor play. The Bulldog-JayVers lost the prelim 37-32.

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The JayVees lost another hearts Smith, c 4 6 14 Hyanik f 9 Smith, c 4 6 14 Hyanik f 9

Our "Stars of the Week" are Sandy Conezlik and Cliff Smith. "Smitty" scored 28 points in the Cranford tussle and 14 in the Lin-Totals 27 9 63 Totals 14 3 31 den game, while Sandy hit for 6 Regional 7 7 16 7-31 and 14 points, respectively. Smith, den game, while Sandy hit for 6 in both contests, was invaluable Regional won an easy game off the boards and Gonezlik was from a rough Linden outfit Fri- a stellar performer on defense . . . The alumni contest Friday should Sparked by Jack Murray, Cliff prove to be one of the year's best

> being prepared by the school's Community Council. The handbook was to be the source of facts on all phases of school life, such Bandomer will preside at the busas school songs, cheers, awards, prizes, and school organizations.

eern tied for first place in 1939 and if you meet other require-

pension restored.

A. The bond and heave the Township of Spring. are herefully 25, 1951, cut-off date for GI annunt-not to exceed Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (S14,256.00)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kent of 56 Warner avenue, annunced the engagement of their daughter, Emma Amelia, to John Alex Parry lies only to GI Bill training, and is the fourteen Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (S14,250.00)

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January I (Continued from Page 1) chairmanship and is virtually unofficial township public relations

Regional used only five men and will be those of township attorney Regional used only five men and turned in its best job this year. and township treasurer. There had been indications that there might that Township Attorney Robert F. Darby, a Westfield resident, will be reappointed. Former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin had been mentioned for the post. The local attorney, also had been in-

jected into the discussion. Also scheduled for reappoint ment, if was learned is Township Treasurer Floyd G. Merlette, Jr. O There had been reports that for-Totals 17 19 53 Totals 16 6 38 mer Township Treasurer A. B. Regional 14 11 13 15,-53 Anderson would be given the post but Merlette apparently has the backing of a majority of the gov

erning board. No changes are anticipated in the organization-of-the-Board-of-Health. Commissioner Baldwin is expected to be re-elected president. All appointive officer-holders will_retain_their_posts_according_to_sources close to the administration.

GUEST SPEAKER "Good Taste in Fashion" will be discussed at the regular meeting

on Wednesday, January 3, at 8:30 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School, Elizabeth Roraback, stylist at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City, will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Kenneth iness session of the meeting.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

From Files
OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago
Union County Board of Elections announced that starting Jahuary 1, 1946 all communities in the county would have permanent registration of votors.

Katherine Elizabeth—Mc Donough, off Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McDonough, off for five years, recently passed of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soos of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soos of Mr. and Mrs. Donough daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soos of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs

4. The following matter are here

shall bear shall not exceed four (4%)

which—said—bond—anticipation—notes shall bear shall not exceed four (4.6) were cent—per annum.

C. The period of uscfulness of said fire engine is hereby declared to be ten (10)—years.—

D. The Supplemental Dobt Statement required by R.S. 40:1-1 et seq. has been duly made and flied at the office of the Township Clerk, and the said Statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this Ordinance by Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$14,250.00) Dollars, and that the obligations authorized by this Ordinance will be in all debt limitations—prescribed by the local bond law.

5. This Ordinance shall—take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof, after the first publication of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of, New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, December 27th, 1950. The Municipal bond cidinance unbilshed herewith has been finally passed and the 20 day pasted.

Into on within which a suit action or proceeding questioning the validay of another ordinance can be commenced as prescribed in the local bond law, has been finally in the date of the publication of this statement. nescribed in the local found law, his negulit to rulu from the date of the subjection of this statement.

Dated: December 28th, 1930.

R. D. TREAT,

Township Clerk

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TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Township.

Dated December 28th, 1956. at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building, in said Township.

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H. D. TREAT,

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