

1794 - 1944

150th Anniversary Year of Springfield's Township Government.

The Springfield Sun

COVERING SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

VOL. XX—No. 9

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

Post Office Had Record Total of Business in '44

As in most of all businesses throughout the country, the local Post Office will wind up its calendar year with a greatly increased income for 1944. The Christmas rush just completed showed more cancellations than ever before.

Thousands of parcels were delivered during the two weeks preceding Christmas and but for the fact that Postmaster Heinz was able to get the use of additional trucks, many patrons would have been disappointed on the holidays.

Monday, December 18 was the peak day of the rush in the clerical division, and the carriers after working on Sunday were taxed with backbreaking loads.

Credit and thanks for the good work goes to Postmaster Heinz, William Corby, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Harry Brewster, Mrs. Elwood Carabichal, Benjamin Demman, Edward Ruckelshaus, Harold Brill, Herbert Cuhbert, Stephen Schmidt and Robert Jones of the regular force, assisted by Mrs. Edward Pearson, Arthur Smith, Robert Runyon, Timothy Sherry, Gilbert Battelle and Samuel Lewis.

Four Named as Counselors to Aid Veterans

Richard T. Bunnell, Charles A. Zoeller, M. Chase Runyon, and Alvin H. Dammig, have been appointed Business Counselors for Springfield, by Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development, to assist and advise veterans in business undertakings.

Under the law the State guarantees 90 per cent of a loan to a veteran up to \$4,000, and in each municipality men of proved business judgment and established reputation have been selected to consult with the veteran desiring to negotiate a loan.

Business Counselors receive no pay for their services, but are assuming these duties out of patriotism and a desire to help the returning veterans establish themselves firmly in a profitable business or professional undertaking.

Marine Sergeant Returns After Pacific Service

Home after 18 months in the Pacific area is Staff Sergeant Lewis F. Huntington of 27 Mountain avenue. He has been overseas since September, 1943, participating in several campaigns.

Staff Sgt. Huntington entered the service in July, 1942 and received his training at Parris Island, S. C. and Cherry Point, N. C. At the completion of his 30-day leave he will report to Cherry Point.

He has two brothers in the service, Sergeant Freeman, U. S. Army in France, and Seaman second class Merrill, U. S. Maritime Service. The three brothers are all graduates of Regional High School.

Regional High School will reopen on Tuesday morning at its regular time.

Save Christmas gift wrappings for the next Legion setup drive, Sunday, January 7.

TO TAKE OFFICE



HAROLD G. NENNINGER

Harold G. Nenninger will be sworn into office at the Township Committee organization meeting Wednesday night in the Town Hall.

Cub Pack Added Four Last Week

Four members were admitted to Cub Pack 172, at its regular meeting last Thursday evening. Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Cubmaster Ben Zoell.

RETURNING HOME



WELLINGTON BUKALEW

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buckalew Sr. of 108 Tooker avenue received a telegram recently from their son, Aviation Radioman second class Wellington Bukalew, who was in Long Beach, Calif., returning from two years in the Pacific.

His brother, Corporal Clarence Bukalew is with the Army now in the Philippines.

Sixth Son To Join Service

Arthur J. Colandrea of 30 Millburn avenue will report this morning to the Union Theatre for transportation to the Newark Induction Station.

Colandrea son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea of 30 Millburn avenue, is the sixth son to enter military service.

New Year's greeting cards, index cards, party hats and favors, napkins, table covers and plates, Springfield S. S. Stationery & Gift Shop, 231 Main St. -Adv.

Small Town Progress Seen as Dependent Upon Good Airport

By BEN STERN

Civil Aeronautics Administration Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

The small town without a suitable airport soon after the end of the war, may find itself becoming one of the ghost towns of the Air Age!

The CAA has estimated that approximately 300,000 private airplanes will be flying the skyways of this country within three years after the end of the war.

The United States now has approximately 3,000 airports, of which 1,900 are in the small category, suitable only to private plane operations.

Pat Hertz presented advancement awards to Ronald Wals, Peter Olmick, Richard Day, and Alya Boardwell.

Don't miss the annual Christmas party of the Lions Club, which will be held at the club on Saturday, January 6.

Technical Sergeant Russell Gogel, who reported a year ago on his activities in the Southwest Pacific, sent us the following letter on his experiences in the Dutch Netherlands, East Indies, and we think our readers and servicemen will find it interesting.

Just about one year ago I wrote you a rather long letter which I understand was published, although I have never seen it.

One of them is that the high command figures each island in terms of casualties as well as military advantage.

To those of us who are about to spend our second Christmas—and, in some cases, our third—in the jungles of New Guinea, the East Indies and the Philippines, it is sometimes difficult to see progress.

Airpark Maps Prepared

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has prepared maps of a proposed airpark placed in the center of a town of 5,000 population. Such an airpark, with runways 3,000 by 300 feet, can be built at a cost of \$25,000 to \$100,000, says the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

When a pilot lands, he does so for a definite reason. He wants to refuel quickly and be on his way, or he wants food, or he has a gas pump for going to the nearby town.

Therefore, an airport many miles from the community is not a convenience, nor a necessity, but a virtually useless stretch of paving or sod, of little benefit to very few.

Suitable sites are often easily found through common sense mixed with a little imagination. They are hidden in slums that might be cleared, abandoned rights of way, marshland that could be filled, and in the hearts of new building projects.

With the bad winter driving on highways, the State Highway Department has placed non-skid materials on all the highways and intersections, curves at traffic lights throughout the State.

Ulysses Martine, who supervises Routes 10 and 24, suggests that it would be advisable for each motorist to carry a small shovel in his car, so that if vehicles are stalled in snow or unable to gain traction on slippery pavements, to use the non-skid material on the pavement under the wheels.

The department is trying to keep traffic moving to prevent blocking of the highways, in order that vital war materials be uninterrupted on deliveries. The cinders on the roads are there for the use of the motorist.

The Post Office will resume its Saturday closing of windows at 2 P. M. tomorrow, although the boxes are open until 4 o'clock. The Post Office will be closed all-day on Monday, New Year's Day.

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sects and blights have plagued the farmer and left him destitute. The farmer will have the counterattack ready. Airplanes will spread the poison with speed and precision.

In Airport-Planning, location with reference to town and transportation facilities is all important. It has been said by many unhappy pilots of the past that when a community decides to build an airport, a survey of likely spots is made until one is found on a riverbank where fog will gather next to a railroad yard to catch all possible smoke, surrounded by high tension lines, and at least fifteen miles from town.

When a pilot lands, he does so for a definite reason. He wants to refuel quickly and be on his way, or he wants food, or he has a gas pump for going to the nearby town and wants to get there without needless and exasperating delay.

Therefore, an airport many miles from the community is not a convenience, nor a necessity, but a virtually useless stretch of paving or sod, of little benefit to very few.

Suitable sites are often easily found through common sense mixed with a little imagination. They are hidden in slums that might be cleared, abandoned rights of way, marshland that could be filled, and in the hearts of new building projects.

The wise, forward-looking communities are already planning and building. No town is so small that it should not start its airport planning now. Each day brings victory, and with it the Air Age, nearer.

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James Fincheon answered 107 calls and Herbert Fay was third, with 87. Next in order was Walter Schramm, 78 with Arthur Schramm fifth, at 72.

All of the department's 34 men shared in the distribution. Howard Richard Monroe of Baltusrol was admitted as a volunteer member. The application of Theodore Canale, now an auxiliary, for status of a regular volunteer was accepted to be placed on the waiting list.

Cecil Spittler, Ex-Ball Player, Killed in Action

Technical Sergeant Cecil Spittler, 33, former Newark Bear pitcher and a member of the old Springfield Stars baseball team, was killed in action on November 30 in France, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Spittler of Linden, from the War Department.

In a recent letter, Sgt. Spittler said he was in a rest camp after seeing action in Holland. He was in the Army two years. Born in Mader, Pa., he was a graduate of Phillipsburg High School, where he played baseball. He was employed by the American Cyanamid Co., Linden, prior to entering the service.

Sgt. Spittler played for semi-pro and minor league teams before signing with the Newark team in 1935. He was considered a brilliant prospect but was forced to give up the game in 1938 when a sore arm failed to respond to treatment.

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Martin Schmitt, Former Regional Student, Killed

Mrs. Mildred Carlson Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carlson of 182 Westfield avenue, Clark Township, has received a telegram from the War Department informing her that her husband, Corporal Martin Schmitt, 22 years old, was killed in action in Germany on November 30.

Cpl. Schmitt graduated from Regional High, class of '40 and Mrs. Schmitt graduated in 1941.

Boarding Homes To be Checked

The Board of Health Wednesday last week ruled that boarding permits will be necessary beginning January 1, in an attempt to keep a closer check on the health of children boarded within the township.

It was pointed out no record has been made of children coming into the township and said the permits will make possible an examination of each child by Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler.

Private Charles E. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony of 823 Morris avenue, is a driver with a trucking battalion carrying more than 1,200 tons of supplies daily over the 15-hour round-trip drive in Italy from Leghona to Fifth Army. Now members of a Peninsula Base Section Quartermaster supply unit, the men fought on the Anzio Beachhead as the 56th Anti-Aircraft Battalion.

WAS WOUNDED



OTTO J. HOFFER JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Hoffer Sr. of 15 Evergreen avenue recently received a letter from their son, Private Hoffer Jr., written on November 15, informing them that he had been slightly wounded in Germany. He has been confined to an Army hospital in France.

Private Hoffer has sent the Purple Heart home to his parents through the Red Cross. In the service 11 months, Pvt. Hoffer has been overseas since August, being in Italy, France and Germany. He was with the 180th Infantry in the 7th Army.

On a recent V-Mall Christmas greeting from Private Roy A. Hatterley, the following message was written: "I have received all of the hometown papers. Thanks a million. I read all about my son's first birthday party and I showed it to all my buddies. Thanks again." Pvt. Hatterley, husband of Mrs. Anita Hatterley of 640 Morris avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hatterley of 152 Meisel avenue, is somewhere in the Pacific.

Douglas Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Schneider of 29 Rose avenue has been promoted from private to private first class. Pfc. Schneider is a telephone operator with the U. S. Army in the Aleutians. He is a graduate of Regional High, class of '42. Before entering the service he was employed by Elastic Slop-Nut in Union.

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Private John H. MacKenzie, Infantry, is temporarily being treated at St. Luke's Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., prior to being transferred to another Army Hospital for definitive treatment. Pvt. MacKenzie, nephew of Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 82 Marion avenue, returned recently from seven months overseas in the European Theater of Operations on a U. S. hospital ship.

A promotion has been given to Joseph Kramer, Jr., from private first class to corporal. Corporal Kramer is stationed at Mountain Home, Idaho, with the Army Air Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer Sr. of 22 Henshaw avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox of 178 Morris avenue have received word from their son, Lieutenant Grant H. Lennox, U. S. Marine Corps, of his transfer to the Pacific area. Lt. Lennox's engagement was announced in November to Miss Elizabeth Ann Foster of New Hempstead. The couple had set December 16 for their wedding but had to cancel their plans due to Lt. Lennox's transfer.

We received a change of address and a few lines from Torpedoman first class Richard Whalen, husband of Mrs. Ruth Whalen of 112 Tooker avenue. After being transferred from the Pacific, back to the States, then to the Atlantic Fleet, Petty Officer Whalen is now back in the Pacific. He wrote: "I wish to thank you for your continued courtesy in mailing the SUN to me."

Discretion of Taverns Closing New Year's Eve

Although the Township Committee several weeks ago ruled against extending the curfew of taverns to 5 A. M. on New Year's Eve, conforming to State ABC policy, it appears that such a ruling cannot be enforced unless on a voluntary basis.

At a board meeting Wednesday of last week, it was brought out that an ordinance adopted in 1939 allowed for extension of New Year's Eve opening until 5 A. M., which has never been altered. Thus the usual 3 A. M. deadline may be prolonged several hours legally, if the tavern keeper desires.

It was also disclosed that Springfield has never passed an ordinance prescribing liquor and tavern regulations, having enacted its rules many years ago by resolution. The State legislature subsequently ordered such laws enacted by ordinance. When the 1939 extension of New Year's curfew was passed, it was handled by ordinance.

The Union County Park Commission assured the board by letter that completion of the Broecker Dam removal will be made at the earliest possible time.

Men in the outfit came overseas for Arlene's invasion. They tried from Goza and Malta, British Isles, on the way to Sicily and from Syracuse, Tripartite and Messina before moving to Italy. They think the supply job is tough, 15 hours a day driving, but figure to be "the best in that business, too."

Pvt. Anthony has been overseas 20 months and wears the North American Defense Ribbon and the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon with two Battle Participation Stars.

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How a Serviceman Thinks Far Away in East Indies

(Editor's Note: Technical Sergeant Russell Gogel, who reported a year ago on his activities in the Southwest Pacific, sent us the following letter on his experiences in the Dutch Netherlands, East Indies, and we think our readers and servicemen will find it interesting.)

Just about one year ago I wrote you a rather long letter which I understand was published, although I have never seen it. To some extent it is disconcerting to think that while you are writing some four thousand people are looking over your shoulder, but a double purpose is served, and it is well worth it. For the most part it is literally impossible for any of us overseas to get in touch with all the people we would like to.

One of them is that the high command figures each island in terms of casualties as well as military advantage. In contrast to the Jap who throws his men around with suicidal intent, I believe only self-off is made to balance the value of possession against the loss of life necessary to assume it. But wars are no matter in Hollywood nor in the headlines—

They keep the phantom down quite well. They seldom, at least, speak of it. But there are a lot of hard facts it would be well for all of us who are assuming only a small portion of the world's tragedy to remember.

Only the stops, the names, and the graves remind us that we have come a long way since the Jap was beating at the gates of Port Moresby and planning his landings on Australia. Only that and the feeling that we are drawing near to a climax.

I have spent some time with infantry units resting from one landing and preparing for another. To boys whose idea of geography before the war approximated my own (that is, we thought in terms of continents), this array of strongpoint after strongpoint established in small islands without end could be disheartening if they thought much about it. But



RUSSELL GOGEL

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Drivers May Use Materials On Highways

With the bad winter driving on highways, the State Highway Department has placed non-skid materials on all the highways and intersections, curves at traffic lights throughout the State.

Ulysses Martine, who supervises Routes 10 and 24, suggests that it would be advisable for each motorist to carry a small shovel in his car, so that if vehicles are stalled in snow or unable to gain traction on slippery pavements, to use the non-skid material on the pavement under the wheels.

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HERBERT FAY

Herbert Fay was admitted as a volunteer member. The application of Theodore Canale, now an auxiliary, for status of a regular volunteer was accepted to be placed on the waiting list.

Promotion For Jack W. Collins

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Collins of 28 Moller avenue of the promotion of their son, Jack Wendell Collins from second to first Lieutenant. He has also been awarded the Air Medal.

Lieutenant Collins is a pilot on a B-17 with the Eighth Air Force, stationed in England.

Philip Freudenberger, Jr. Funeral services were held on Friday from the "Hubert & Barth Home for Funerals" Irvington, for Philip H. Freudenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Freudenberger of 10 Morris avenue, who died on Tuesday, December 19. Mr. Freudenberger was the husband of Anna F. and father of Philip B. and Carolyn A. Freudenberger.

Social

Election Held By Rosary and Altar Society

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James' Catholic Church held election of officers at its December meeting. Those chosen were: President, Mrs. Edith Baron; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur J. Stachle and secretary, Mrs. James Dowd, all of town. Along with the election, a Christmas party was held at this meeting.

Invited to 4H Party This Week

Mrs. Fred Rupp of Millburn road, leader of the Good Green Hills 4-H Club and Miss B. Worrell of Ruby street, leader of the Busy Workers and their club members were invited to attend the Christmas Get-together on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, in the Home Economics Demonstration Kitchen in the Court House, Elizabeth. The affair was held between 2 and 3:30 P. M., at which time refreshments were served.

Christian Science Church

"Christian Science is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, December 31. Golden Text: "The prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." (II Peter 1:21). Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "But unto you that fear my name shall the Son of righteousness arise with healing in his wings." (Mal. 4:2) Correlative passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy include: "The impersonation of the spiritual idea had a brief history in the earthly life of our Master; but of his kingdom there shall be no end, for Christ, God's idea, will eventually rule all nations and peoples—impartially, absolutely, finally—with divine Science." (p. 568)

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

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SPRINGFIELD SUN

STATIONERS — GIFTS
239 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

Mildred Nittolo And Elvin Rogers Wed Christmas Eve



Miss Mildred Mary Nittolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nittolo of 22 Brook street, became the bride of Elvin Rogers, water tender first class, U.S.N., son of Mrs. Mary Rogers of 30 Colonial terrace, on Christmas Eve at 5 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the Methodist Church, performed by Rev. Charles F. Peterson.

Miss Nittolo, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Rose Rodgers of town. Best man was the groom's brother, George D. Rogers, aviation electrician's mate first class, U.S.N. Ushers were Roger Nittolo, steward's mate second class, U.S.C.G., brother of the bride and Stanley White, water tender, second class, U.S.N. of Paterson, shipmate of Rogers.

Mrs. Charles Hillman of town sang "Oh Promise Me and I Love You Truly." The bride was gowned in white satin and not, with a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pom-poms. Miss Rodgers wore an aqua gown with a matching jacket cap. She carried a bouquet of brocade and yellow pom-poms. Mrs. Nittolo wore an orchid dress, with a corsage of pink roses and Mrs. Rogers was dressed in coral with a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's mother for sixty-five guests. Water Tender Rogers is home on a 21-day leave after a year's duty in the Pacific. His brother is home on leave after serving two years in the Panama Canal Zone. This is the first meeting of the two brothers in a year. Their couple are on a week's wedding trip in New York City. Mrs. Rogers will return to her parents' home this week-end, where she will reside for the duration. Potty Officer Rogers will return to the West Coast next week. He recently participated in the Battle of the Ellipticals.

Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Regional High, class of '41. She is employed by the Bell Telephone Co., Millburn. Potty Officer Rogers is a graduate of Stevens High School, Claremont, N. H. He has been in the Navy for four years.

Dry Cleaning Ceiling Soon

Dry cleaning and pressing establishments in North Jersey are receiving this week price ceiling lists on which they are required to enter their dollars-and-cents ceiling prices for 12 services. They are required to display the lists by January 15 for the benefit of customers. This was announced by District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant.

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For Summer and Winter Health, Comfort, Fire Protection, Fuel Economy
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Home, Industrial and Commercial Installation
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SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS

REPAIRED BOUGHT SOLD
Sewing Machine Service
98 Summit Avenue
Su. 6-0210 Summit, N. J.

PERSONALS

Cecil Benadum of 41 Colfax road returned to his home on Friday after a business trip to Canada.

Miss Wilma Horster of Maple avenue and Miss Jane Cooper of Brook Street are spending the New Year's week-end visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Edith Cooper of Mt. Holly. They will attend a formal dance tomorrow night at Fort Dix. They will be accompanied by Miss Cooper's sister, Miss Ruth Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. David McGill of Maplewood were holiday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gullans of 150 Short Hills avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Learycraft of 33 South Maple avenue had as Christmas Day guests, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross and daughter, Miss Helen Ross of Hillside. Also present were the August H. Schmidt of the South Maple avenue address.

Mrs. Harry Henry of 22 Park lane will be hostess to her bridge club on Thursday evening. Guests will be Mrs. Peter Green, Mrs. Joseph Marotta, Mrs. Stephen Terrell, Mrs. John Dalton, Mrs. Herbert Reuterhan, Mrs. George Hamilton and Mrs. Donald Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle G. Rector of 68 Spring Brook road will entertain tomorrow afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday of their daughter, Marlene.

A family dinner party was held on Christmas Day at the home of Fire Chief and Mrs. Charles Pinkava of 57 Mountain avenue. Members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray and son of Roselle Park, Mrs. Lillian Hill of North Bergen, and Patrolman and Mrs. Vincent Pinkava and son, Robert and Mrs. E. N. Allston and sons of town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carlberg and daughter, Connie, 84 Marlon avenue, spent the past week-end in Philadelphia. They were home on Christmas Day, holding open house for friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day of 44 Keeler street entertained at a family dinner party on Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christensen and family and Mrs. G. Larsen, all of town.

Mrs. Charles Fearing of 134 Linden avenue entertained recently in honor of the fourth birthday of her granddaughter, Patty Green. Color decorations were in Christmas design. Those present included: Wynne Zimner, Myrna Cyro, Karin Weinsinger, Charles Webster, Arlene Wyckoff, Harman and

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue entertained at a family dinner party on Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. George Aray and daughter, Miss Ruth Aray, Mrs. Mary Tolman and Mrs. Mary Aray of town and Leonard Roberts of Maplewood.

Mrs. Harry Eshlman of 21 Alva terrace has returned to her home after being confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week due to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Saffery of 7 Tower drive entertained at dinner on Monday for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fraser of Richmond Hill, L. I., Miss Irene Saffery and Miss Hazel Pugh of Brooklyn.

A family dinner party was held on Christmas Day at the home of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Searles of 323 Morris avenue. Guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searles Jr. and sons, Harold and Donald and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dolno Tompkins and small daughter, Sharon.

Mrs. Ralph Lindeman of 231 Short Hills avenue was hostess at the meeting of her bridge club, last evening at her home. The group, which held a Christmas party, consists of Mrs. Sigvard Coors, Mrs. Edwin Kireh, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Charles Saffery, Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker, Mrs. Clinton Tompkins, Mrs. Bruce Cameron, Mrs. Ernest Ubrich and Mrs. Lindeman.

Mrs. John Wilson of 343 Mountain avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, due to ill health.

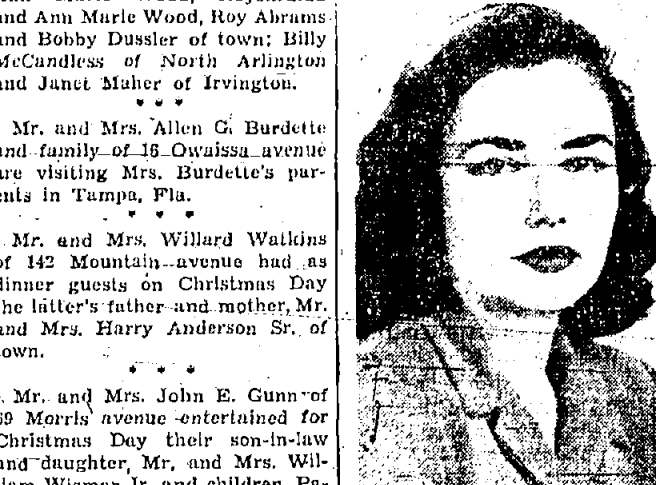
Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 446 Morris avenue entertained over the Christmas week-end for their son and daughter-in-law, Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Arthur Swanson of Fort Jackson, S. C. and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Freidley of the U. S. Naval Base in Boston. Mrs. Swanson is the former Ruth Briggs of town and Mrs. Freidley is the former Lillian Swanson.

Joan Smith of Scotch Plains is spending this week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selander of 98 Mountain avenue.

Miss Jean Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Bush of 208 Morris avenue spent the Christmas holidays at home. Miss Jenkins is a cadet nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Did you know — Children's books, educational and progressive, are available at the Springfield Book Store, 244 Morris Ave., 2 doors from bank—

Evelyn Sippell Engagement Told



Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Burdette and family of 15 Cavassa avenue are visiting Mrs. Burdette's parents in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Waldins of 142 Mountain avenue had as dinner guests on Christmas Day the latter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson Sr. of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue entertained for Christmas Day their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wismar Jr. and children, Patricia, Barbara and Billy and Mrs. William Wismar Sr. and Miss Hilda Wismar, all of Union, and Miss Matilda Kearney of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duguld of 2 Moller avenue were hosts at dinner on Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swisher and Mrs. Sarah McAdam of town.

A local bridge club held their Christmas party on Monday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. George Pultz of 26 Battle Hill avenue. Those present included: Mrs. James Haggell, Mrs. Walter Charles, Mrs. Edward Steitz, Mrs. Robert Slaughter, Mrs. Willis Eichhorn, Mrs. Donald Lyons and Mrs. Chase Runyan of town and Mrs. William Wismar and Miss Hilda Wismar of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodruff of Pleasant Grove and Mr. and Mrs. William Charles of Deal spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Pultz and family of 26 Battle Hill avenue.

David Hall will spend the week-end at the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Peppard of Belvidere, Md. He is the son of Mr. Elliott B. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fay of 58 Brook street are having as guest this week, the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Cooper of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue entertained at a family dinner party on Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. George Aray and daughter, Miss Ruth Aray, Mrs. Mary Tolman and Mrs. Mary Aray of town and Leonard Roberts of Maplewood.

Mrs. Harry Eshlman of 21 Alva terrace has returned to her home after being confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, last week due to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Saffery of 7 Tower drive entertained at dinner on Monday for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fraser of Richmond Hill, L. I., Miss Irene Saffery and Miss Hazel Pugh of Brooklyn.

A family dinner party was held on Christmas Day at the home of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Searles of 323 Morris avenue. Guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searles Jr. and sons, Harold and Donald and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dolno Tompkins and small daughter, Sharon.

Mrs. Ralph Lindeman of 231 Short Hills avenue was hostess at the meeting of her bridge club, last evening at her home. The group, which held a Christmas party, consists of Mrs. Sigvard Coors, Mrs. Edwin Kireh, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Charles Saffery, Mrs. Kenneth Schlenker, Mrs. Clinton Tompkins, Mrs. Bruce Cameron, Mrs. Ernest Ubrich and Mrs. Lindeman.

SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS

REPAIRED BOUGHT SOLD
Sewing Machine Service
98 Summit Avenue
Su. 6-0210 Summit, N. J.

Wartime Food Conservation

Home Demonstration Agent - This is the season of the year when Grade A eggs are scarce and consequently, high in price. The increased demand for eggs has also helped to decrease the current supply. However, Grade B eggs are abundant this month and they are not too expensive. These eggs are just as nutritious as the higher grade ones, even though their flavor may be less good.

A Grade B egg has a thinner white and flatter yolk and it is more easily broken than a Grade A egg. These eggs, therefore, are best used in omelets or in combination egg dishes. When using Grade B eggs in food like sponge cake, pudding, or custard where the flavor of the egg is important to the success of the product, it is best to add another flavoring, such as cocoa, spice, vanilla, or grated orange.

Grade A eggs, necessary for poaching, or boiling, should be handled carefully and no margin for error allowed. The first rule for egg cookery is to use as little heat as possible. For poaching eggs, break them into boiling, salted water to cover, in a shallow pan, then turn off the heat or set the pan off the fire—but keep it covered, and let it stand until the eggs are delicately cooked. Boiled eggs cooked in the shell should be started in cold water to cover, and heated to the boiling point, then allowed to stand covered a few minutes before taking off the fire.

When cooling Grade B eggs in an omelet, it is well to remember that the secret of turning out an omelet, as light and fluffy as meringue is to cook it slowly to allow it to "set" without "falling," and to serve the omelet immediately after cooking on a hot plate. Cheese Souffle and Vegetable Omelet are two favorites, either of which may serve as the main dish for a meatless meal. And even

uary 15. Conserve fuel oil by budgeting, and by careful use of hot water.

Gasoline: No. 14 coupons in "A" book good for 4 gallons through March 21, 1945. "B-4" and "C-4" coupons expire December 31, 1944. "B-5" and "C-5" "49-6" and "C-6" good for five gallons. "7" coupons marked "4th qtr." expire December 31, 1944. "7" coupons marked "1st qtr." good Jan. 1, 1945. Motorists must write license number and State on face of all coupons.

IMMEDIATE CASH For Your Diamonds OLD GOLD & SILVER

BUSCH & SONS
875 Broad St., Cor. William, Newark
85 Springfield Ave., Newark 375 Springfield Ave., Summit

POST-WAR DREAMS

Orchid Bath Water?

Orchid Bath Water?

SOME OF AMERICA'S favorite—and most fanciful—post-war dreaming seems to center around the home of the future. Architects, builders, decorators, manufacturers—not to mention the guy who'll be paying off the mortgage—have let their imaginations run riot until we sometimes think that any resemblance these post-war glories will have to home as we have always known it will be purely coincidental.

A thought that gladdens our own particular heart is that, so far as we know, there's been no demand for rainbow tinted bath-water to match the décor. If that day should come, we'll try to oblige, since the good will of our customers is dear to our hearts. In the meantime, we'll remain faithful to our pre-war ideals for our product—pure, wholesome, abundant, and colorless.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929.
Published every Friday at

222 North Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

TELEPHONES—MILLBURN 6-1226-1276
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER: MILTON KESHEEN

Subscription price—\$2.50 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1944, 5,000; assessed valuation—1944, \$8,477,225; tax rate—1944, 25.97 (Township—22.21; schools, \$2.77; state and county, \$0.99).
Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 11, 1784, and was incorporated in 1857.
Springfield is the seat of Union County. Regional High School, with 1100 pupils, 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, is a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.
The Rahway Valley railroad with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York City convenient by auto in 40 minutes. Site of the \$200,000 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 fire and school facilities, mail carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner.
Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell said: "Give 'em wattle, boys!" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 28—1777—several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
4. Federal Post Office building.
5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing.
6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

Do Not Abandon Stray Dogs, Cats

With reports being received that stray dogs and cats are causing damage to wildlife in the rural areas of New Jersey, the State Fish and Game Commission renews a plea to local residents to refrain from abandoning animals along country roads in the hope they will find a home on a farm.
Abandoned homeless dogs and cats have also caused damage to poultry flocks on farms, the commission declared. In addition to working a great hardship on the liberated animals, the practice is also a great threat to rabbits and pheasants and other forms of wildlife.
Many complaints received reveal that motorists have stopped their cars along country roads to release stray dogs and cats, spreading away before their identity could be learned. Hundreds of abandoned dogs with litters of pups have even been reported, the commission said.
The commission urges dog and cat owners to dispose of their unwanted animals in a more humane manner than by taking them into the country and turning them loose. Homeless dogs and cats can become the greatest predators of game birds and animals, the commission said.

FILMS

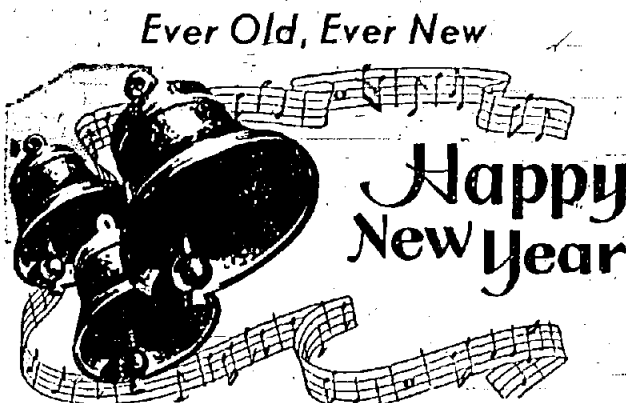
LYRIC—Today through Wednesday. "Marriage Is a Private Affair," Lana Turner, James Craig, John Hodiak (continuing New Year's Day). One week beginning Thursday, Jan. 4, "Fish Eyes Are Smiling" (Technicolor), "Moggy Wooglie, Juno Haver," "Dick Haymes."
STRAND—Today through Saturday. "Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Buchanan, Gil Lamb (Technicolor), plus "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Sweet and Low-Down," Benny Goodman and his band, Linda Darnell, Lynn Bari, Jack Oakie, co-feature, "My Pal, Walt," Shirley Moffett (continuing New Year's Day). Wednesday through Saturday, "The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Eve Emerson, plus "Adventure of Kitty O'Day," Jean Parker.
COMMUNITY (Morristown)—Now playing, "Kismet," Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich. Four days starting Dec. 31, "Brazil," Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce; special prices for New Year's Eve show starting at 5 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 31. Week starting Thursday, Jan. 4, "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.

If it happened in town, read it in the SUN.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS	
Delivery*	Outgoing*
8:55 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
1:40 P. M.	11:45 A. M.
7:25 P. M.	7:30 P. M.
*Allow for sort—Must be in 25 minutes ahead	
**Except Saturday—Except Saturday	
The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one delivery and departing at 2:25 P. M.	
Window service rendered until 1 P. M. excepting Saturday when windows close at 12 P. M.	
Post-Office Phone	
Millburn 6-1188	

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
Fresenius, Kansas College
Stary, Arkansas
MY DOCTOR
Last spring a woman of culture left her home in one of America's principal cities to spend six months in Arkansas. Soon after her arrival she came down with a common ailment and needed a surgeon. Her new neighbors almost failed to convince her that the village doctor was safe to consult. She asked: "If he's so wonderful, what's he doing here? A good doctor can make a lot of money in a city."
She was right on one point. This doctor could make a lot of money in a city. He has not fared poorly where he is, but he never will be rich. He is not so much interested in money, however, as in a certain kind of success that's not measurable in dollars. He has a priceless estate of human lives. He can't leave his house without meeting people who owe their very existence to his skill.
A Rich Estate
This country doctor has the unfeigned love of his neighbors. His work has their unqualified approval, but that's only part of the story. He likes them too. Nobly suffers for medical attention where he lives. "He gets paid for it," do you say? "Yes, but he collects from about half his patients. But the humblest shuttler can have the best doctor he ever heard of, and never see a bill."
Writing this, I have a particular physician in mind, but I'm satisfied you are thinking about another doctor as you read it. There is one in just about every country town two or three in big places. America still has plenty of neighborhoods where men grow up and live to a ripe old age at one address. These are the spots where a doctor is a real person, not just a service.
The Case History
Knowing the people of his neighborhood is worth a great deal to a physician's success. Even a specialist, who treats strangers almost exclusively, will agree that a patient's history is more helpful to the doctor than an examination. That's why I don't want to swap doctors with you, and I hope you feel the same way. Together, we can save this country from the political course of socialized medicine.
A firm protest from the folks of the creek, mountain coves and farming towns can keep the Wagner National Health Bill, now decomposing in a pigeon-hole of a Senate sub-committee, from ever coming to life. It was introduced with small hope of passage, its chief purpose perhaps was to raise the issue and start people talking about medical service as something to be standardized and rationed.
Certain to Lose
My doctor is a busy man. He works more nearly 16 hours a day than eight. A standardized working week of six, 40 hours for him would make two new doctors in our neighborhood necessary. Of course both new men would have to study the community health record, have to be as well schooled as the older doctor and have to receive suitable salaries. It would be a bad deal, three ways:
(1) Some of my doctor's patients would have to accept treatment from a man with all to learn about them. (2) Since three men cost more to maintain than one, all of us would spend more money for medical aid. (3) My good doctor wouldn't be busy. The work he takes (his estate of lives) would be taken away from him. I figure his agile mind would turn to something else, and that he'd quit being a doctor at all.



REGIONAL HIGH

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

Receiving his final phase of training as bombardier of a B-24 Liberator bomber is 2nd Lieutenant James J. Coletta of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights. He is stationed at Walla Walla Army Air Field, a base of the Fourth Air Force. Lt. Coletta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coletta of the above address. Coletta is a 1939 graduate of Regional High, where he was one of Regional's star wrestlers.

Home for Christmas was Ralph DiNunzio, Jr., seaman first class of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights. Seaman DiNunzio, a 1944 graduate of Regional High, has recently completed his "boot" training at the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md. Prior to entering the service, DiNunzio was employed by the Summit Forge and Machine Works, Summit.

Stationed at Camp Sheldon, Norfolk, Va. is Seaman second class James J. Monica, son of Township Committeeman and Mrs. Charles M. Monica of Berkeley Heights. He received his "boot" training at the Naval Training Station, Simpson, N. Y. Seaman Monica attended Regional High during the 1937-38 term.

Private First Class Nicholas DiNunzio, son of Ralph DiNunzio of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, is a member of a Mortar Crew in a rifle troop which was the first outfit to hit Leyte with the First Cavalry Division in the battle for the Philippines. Pfc. DiNunzio was received at the beach with a bursting mortar shell, which showered him with coconuts, but left him unhurt. Pfc. DiNunzio entered the Army in October, 1942 and received his training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and was then shipped overseas. He took part in the Admiralty campaign. DiNunzio, who at-

tended Regional High, was a star wrestler for three years.
In a recent landing, DiNunzio's troop was advancing on the outskirts of Tacloban, when a sudden burst of machine gun fire from a concealed enemy position forced them to take cover. The mortars were called on to blast the Japs out of action.
The only place they could use was a little ridge within easy shelling distance of the Japanese and completely bare of cover. DiNunzio and his comrades ran across the field to the ridge and had their mortar set up and in action before the Japs could register fire from their machine guns.
DiNunzio and his crew fired off eight rounds when the first Japanese shell landed, knocking DiNunzio's shell out of action. The second shell wounded one of the members of the crew, and the third hit the top of a little tree, showering them with leaves, branches and coconuts.
That was when the section sergeant decided it was time to move the mortars back to a safer position. Within a few minutes they were set up again and helped blast out the Japs. The troop then continued its advance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of 336 Spruce avenue, Garwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Kelly to Seaman first class Gerald A. Larson, U.S.N., nephew of George Guth of Central avenue, Mountainside.

Miss Kelly graduated from Regional High, class of '43. Her fiancé also attended Regional.
A Regional High junior from Kenilworth made a great success of his first attempt at deer hunting on Wednesday of last week. He was Rudy Cammarota, 18, of Boulevard and Twenty-second street, Kenilworth, accompanied by his childhood friend, George Sherba, 17, of Twenty-first street, Kenilworth. The boys got their five-point 204-pound buck at Long Valley, a mile and a half away from a farm owned by Rudy's brother, Marcy Cammarota.
The boys were on their second day hunting trip of the four-day season, having no success on their Monday trip. In the early afternoon, Sherba saw a deer coming out of the woods and in a few minutes a buck followed. At that point the two boys fired away.
They dragged the big deer towards Rudy's brother's farm, but didn't get there before they were exhausted. They fired two shots and the older Cammarota came to their rescue with a truck to haul in the prize.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

- DECEMBER:
- 29—Louis H. Stiles
 - Charles W. English
 - Paul Zimmerman
 - Theodore Burger
 - Mrs. George Vohden
 - Mrs. H. W. Post
 - Edwin Kuffner
 - Rosemary Bednarik
 - Mrs. Norma Greene
- JANUARY:
- 1—Alvin H. Dammlg Jr.
 - Mrs. John F. Anderson
 - Mrs. Paul F. Prince
 - Clifford Sippel
 - Charles D. Frisch
 - Frank E. Meeker
 - Alfred Melecci Jr.
 - Mrs. George Davis
 - John Haselmann
 - Carol Patricia Frew
 - Trude Lorenz
 - Henry J. Young
 - Thomas H. Clark
 - Mrs. Alois Kremer
 - Judith Ann Marshall
 - Mrs. Ann Honig
 - Miss Gloria Murray
 - Mrs. George Helm
 - Jane Carol Booth
 - Edward Cardinal Sr.
 - Miss Virginia Schramm
 - John McMurphy
 - Joyce C. Holmberg

(Ed. Note. December 30 is another date without any birthdays listed. If you know of anyone's birthday on that date, please get in touch with the Sun office.
More than ever waste paper is needed for the men at the front. The scrap-drive date is Sunday, January 7. Springfield wants to raise 20 tons for this trip. Do your share.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"St. Peter, take note!"—Long Beach, Cal., man who will be \$250 to a church.
"He used to be afraid of the dark!"—Mother of Pvt. James Mills, 21, Fort Meade, Fla., awarded Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism.
"They scared the daylight out of me!"—Ex-Capt. Clark Gable, escaping from 500 women admirers in Hollywood.
"I'll listen pretty much—and of course vote."—Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, of California.
"American industry must speak up to convince the people who look to business for leadership that it has leadership."—Malcolm Muir, Newsweek publisher.
"No international trade is worth the seller profit!"—Robert Gaylord, pres., Nat'l. Ass'n. of Manufacturers.
"It took me eight years to influence a woman to marry me!"—Dale Carnegie, at his nuptials in Tulsa, Okla.
"I wanted to be the shortest man in the Army."—Pvt. Stanley Sulzenstein, 4 ft., 10 1/2 in. tall, of Pearl, Ill., who finally made it.
"Government in its tax policy must be as eager to promote a constructive peace as it was a destructive war."—Rep. Frank Carlson of Kansas.
"I've got all the goat hair there is."—Ex-Vice Pres. John Garner, cornering supply in Texas.
"You can't tell oleomargarine from butter."—F. H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City.
"The only future there is in the army is a furlough."—Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champ.

War Prisoners Aid

Camps of East Indian prisoners are among the most interesting to a Western visitor. When representative of War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A., a participating service of the National War Fund, recently entered such a camp in Germany, on a warm day, he was astonished to find the men all wrapped up because of the "cold." He writes:
"The sun was really shining and yet all had their coats and mufflers on. The camp itself reminds one of an Indian village. There are three temples, and between the huts men crouch around little fires on which they cook their special food. Some are baking cookies, others are turning the handle of a homemade 'windmill'."
It is apparently still a novel idea to those Indians that anyone can really care enough about their welfare to visit them, and their touching gratitude, however pleasant, is somewhat embarrassing to the visitor. For they immediately drop occupation in order to welcome him. Of this, the Y. M. C. A. man says:
"Wherever one goes in such a camp, one is followed by several hundred of these men; not only the Man of Confidence and his assistants accompany one on the round, but also everyone else in sight!"

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OLDSMOBILE CO.**
Phone South Orange 2-7000
12 VOSE AVE., SO. ORANGE, N. J.
Next Door to Post Office

THE AMERICAN FORUM

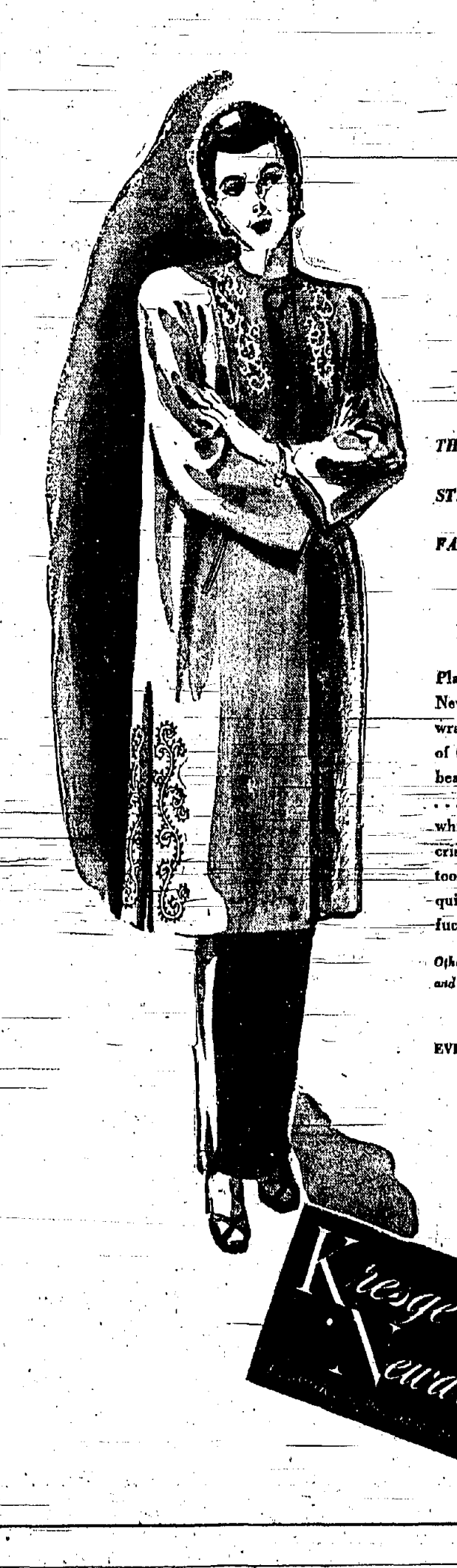
The old general store with its cracker box and pickle barrel was the forerunner of the American forum. It was a place of freedom of speech and discussion of political issues. . . . Forums in the old town hall, on the air, in the press carry on the American's heritage of Free Speech—and Free Enterprise. Let us preserve this heritage, for though it and it alone can a great America be of aid to an arrested civilization.

PUBLIC SERVICE

SUPPORT THE SIXTH WAR LOAN



Kresge Newark



THE MANDARIN COAT . . .
STAR OF THE EVENING
FASHION SHOW!
39.95
Planning on doing the town New Year's Eve? Here's the gale wrap that expresses the galaxy of the night!—Brief, slim and beautiful . . . with all sides . . . brilliant with golden and white embroidery . . . lined in crisp rayon taffeta. All wool, too, for warmth . . . in exquisite colors: White, aqua, fuchsia, black. Sizes 12-20.
Other Evening Wraps in mandarin and cape styles from 29.95 to 49.95
EVENING WRAPS, 3RD FLOOR

Mountainside

MRS. ROBERT VANING, Reporter
Phone Westfield 2-5232-W

Sgt. Johnson Was D-Day Victim in France June 6

MOUNTAINSIDES—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Johnson of Maple Avenue were notified in a telegram from the War Department that their only child, Staff Sgt. Robert E. Johnson, U. S. Army, was killed in action June 6 in France.

The War Department had listed him as missing in action since June 6. In the latter part of August, Mrs. Johnson received a letter from Master Sgt. Buck Marlon, telling how her son had died on the beach in France, while trying to save a man.

Johnson and Marlon had entered into a pact with each other that either one would inform the nearest of kin in the event of the other's death. The letter was written August 13 in France.

Young People Sang Carols Christmas Eve

MOUNTAINSIDES—On Sunday evening the young people of the Union Chapel sang Christmas carols throughout the borough. Refreshments were served after the carolling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meisick of Central Avenue.

Rev. S. Thomas Burns will give a farewell message on Sunday morning at 11:15 A. M. Rev. Burns and Mrs. Burns will leave shortly for missionary service in French West Africa.

A special Watch Night Service will be held Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. There will be a motion picture depicting the Life of Christ, followed by Bible Quiz and refreshments. A devotional service beginning the New Year with the observance of the Lord's Supper, will conclude the exercises.

Memorial Rites Held For Late George Boyton

MOUNTAINSIDES—A memorial service was held on Sunday, December 17 for Corporal George R. Boyton of High Orchard in the Methodist Church of Springfield.

Rev. Charles F. Peterson officiated and Mrs. Henry Weber of Central Avenue was guest speaker.

Mrs. Boyton has received the Purple Heart, posthumously for her husband; also a certificate of "grateful acknowledgment" from President Roosevelt. Mrs. Boyton also received a letter from her husband's superior officer, that Corporal Boyton was buried somewhere in Belgium on November 8. He was killed on November 4 in Luxembourg.

CALENDAR

- Jan. 1 (Mon.)—Organization meeting, Borough Council, Borough Hall, 12 o'clock noon.
- Jan. 3 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid, meeting, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Central Avenue, 2:30.
- Jan. 4 (Wed.)—Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Jan. 9 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Jan. 11 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 P. M.
- Jan. 18 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 24 (Wed.)—Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- DECEMBER:
29—Mrs. Hall B. Sims
30—L. A. Cleaveland
31—Miss E. Royne Zeller
- JANUARY:
1—Mrs. Harry Blivise
Peter Tunney
2—Mrs. Alfred Heckel
Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer
3—Miss Ruth Meisick
4—Mrs. Harold Johnson
5—Mrs. John Moxon
7—Eileen Adams
8—Ernest Bauer
James W. Stedman
9—Dr. Walter Hagen
11—John Spitzhoff
George Benninger
Betty Danenhour
13—Mrs. Christian Fritz
Robert Rauter
14—Don Muswell
15—Mrs. Leslie Lee
16—Patricia Ruth Worle
17—Miss Katherine Rodgers
Mrs. Albert Benninger
18—Joseph Lindogfischer
19—Mrs. Ralph Johnson
Elnora Rita Rottstock
21—George Natto
Mrs. Henry C. Buego
Mrs. Peter Tunney
22—Mrs. George Kluff
23—Robert Lettler
25—Sgt. William Guldoyte
27—Miss Jayne Dwyer
Richard Schmitt
C. B. Murphy
28—Mrs. Charles Fritz
29—Carol Ann Worle

Service Notes

T. Sgt. George Antonik of Mountainside arrived home from Camp Swift, Texas, after receiving a medical discharge from the Army. Sgt. Antonik entered the service in 1940 and trained at Fort Dix, Camp Clayborne, La., and Fort Lewis, Wash. He spent 27 months in the Aleutians and upon his return was sent to Camp Swift. T. Sgt. Antonik is the husband of the former Frances Doyle of Mountain Avenue.

Pfc. James Humberger arrived home on Saturday to spend Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Humberger of High Orchard. He will leave January 3 for Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he is attached to the 343rd Infantry.

Entered Suit On House Sale

MOUNTAINSIDES—Suit for \$832 was filed in Federal Court on Thursday of last week by Hagedorn Washburn of this borough, against Harvey M. and Alvora E. Bower of Detroit and H. H. Bower Brothers Inc., of Westfield, real estate firm.

The complaint, entered by William Bruder, Elizabeth attorney for the plaintiff, alleges that in March, 1942, Washburn agreed to purchase property in Mountainside for \$10,500 with the condition that the defendants make certain improvements and repairs. Some of these were made but were unsatisfactory according to the complaint, while others were never done.

Organizing Boro Council Monday

MOUNTAINSIDES—The organization meeting of the Borough Council will be held on Monday, New Year's Day, at 12 o'clock noon in the Borough Hall. No major changes are expected on committees, with membership on the Council unchanged for the coming year.

Saving of Tin Still Urged

Citing a recent statement by A. J. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, State Civilian Defense Director William A. Wachenfeld appealed to all householders, through the Local Defense Councils, to save tin cans to reduce a dwindling tin supply.

"One of the important fundaments which we on the home front can perform is the continued salvaging of tin cans for the recovery of tin," Krug said. "The continued effort to maintain and increase collections is becoming more urgent each day. Our stockpile of tin is being rapidly depleted. It is obvious therefore, that if we are to maintain our schedule of production without immediately depleting our tin resources we must look upon the salvaging of tin cans as a continuing emergency."

Wachenfeld pointed out that many householders had taken for granted that tin cans were no longer needed and failed to save and process them for salvage. The collection of tin cans, he said, has dropped far below normal in recent weeks.

The two defoliant plants in New Jersey, one at Sewaren and the other at Cartaret, are still anxious to get all the properly prepared tin cans possible, Wachenfeld said, in order to keep pace with the demand of the producers of war materials for tin.

County Salvage Chairman, Area Administrators of the Civilian Defense officers or members of his staff in Trenton will give every possible assistance to Local Salvage Chairmen in getting the tin cans from the communities to the defoliant plants, Wachenfeld declared.

He also reiterated the continuing need for waste paper and urged the people of the State to save every scrap of Christmas wrappings for salvage.

If it happened in town, read it in the SUN.

Fire Damages Half Way House

MOUNTAINSIDES—Considerable damage was done by fire to the Halfway House, Route 26, on Friday morning of last week. Fire spread from the first floor kitchen through the two-story frame building.

Fire started when grease on the coal range burst into flames at 11:30 A. M. Unable to stop the blaze, employees in the kitchen fled from the building.

Spreading through the room, the flames crept on to the unoccupied second floor. The fire was checked by local firemen shortly before noon. The Christmas decorated dining room on the first floor was soaked with water, coming through from the second floor. The kitchen was damaged with smoke and the windows broken by the firemen.

Proprietor of the restaurant is Joseph Lombardo of Plainfield.

Teachers' Scale Upped by School Board Officials

MOUNTAINSIDES—At the Board of Education meeting last Thursday evening, it was voted a maximum salary of \$2,200 for teachers in the school system. The maximum salary had been \$1,600.

The resignation of Mrs. Mabel Anderson of Clark Township, practicing physical training supervisor, was accepted with regret.

The use of the school auditorium on the last Friday of each month was granted to the Boy Scout Cub Pack for its meetings. The 1945 budget was discussed and a public hearing will be held at the next meeting of the board on January 18.

Funeral Held for Mrs. Lena Brown, Former Resident

MOUNTAINSIDES—Funeral services were held on Saturday at 3 P. M., from Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, for Mrs. Lena Fritz Brown, widow of William E. Brown, who died Thursday, December 21 in her home in Garwood. Rev. Thomas Burns, pastor of the Mountainside Union Chapel, officiated. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Your Garden This Week

By FRED D. OSMAN
Union County Agricultural Agent

Gathering holly and other evergreens for the garden for use in making mantel and table festive during the Christmas season has become a pleasant holiday tradition with many families. Some gardeners grow a collection of berries and holly solely for decorative purposes during the winter, and like homemade cakes and cookies, these home-grown greens are always a richer, more welcome feature of the holiday season than the "store" variety.

If you have a foundation planting of evergreens, you will find that it benefits from a yearly judicious pruning, and there is no reason why this pruning should not be done just before the holidays. So if you have not already taken care of this annual chore, now is the time to get out your pruning shears.

Holly and other red-berried plants sold in the markets during the holidays are usually sprayed nowadays with a hormone solution, commonly naphthaleneacetic acid. This spray protects Christmas greens and prolongs their period of usefulness. It is a rather complicated procedure to purchase naphthaleneacetic acid and then dilute it to the proper consistency; the better plan is to buy a ready-prepared solution, and most gardeners carry it. Ask for hormone solution similar to that used to spray fruit trees for the purpose of keeping fruit on the trees.

Evergreens and berryed shrubs sprayed with this mixture will last longer, for the leaves will cling to the tree or shrub until the berries will drop off so early. If you are harvesting your own evergreen material, dip your cut and put it in a cool place for a week or two, before spraying it. Keep it in a cool place until it is to be used, for the heat of most houses is not natural to these garden inhabitants and dries them out quickly. Even hormones cannot work miracles with them under such conditions.

Another form of protection for small sprays of evergreen and berries is dipping them in hot wax. Ordinary paraffin of the kind used for the top of jelly glasses can be melted down for this protective treatment, or the evergreens can be sprayed or dipped in one of the soluble prepared waxes available in many stores. It is essential to have wax that is practically colorless, and to apply only a thin coat.

Keuler Advanced to Corporal in India
MOUNTAINSIDES—Pfc. John Keuler of Locust Avenue who is stationed with the Air Corps in India, has been promoted to corporal. He was a former scoutmaster in the borough and a member of the Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

Sentence Suspended
MOUNTAINSIDES—In Police Court last Thursday evening, sentence was suspended by Recorder William Winkler on James Longo of Valley road, Martinsville, charged with speeding.

Son to Kazmars
MOUNTAINSIDES—Mr. and Mrs. H. John Kazmar of New Providence road are parents of a son, born on Sunday, December 24 in Mulderberg Hospital, Plainfield. They have two other sons, Jack and Steve.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Strickland Parkway spent Christmas week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Higleyway of Barragan.

William Jacobus of Partridge run arrived home from business in Buffalo to spend the holidays with his wife and daughter, Alicia. Mrs. Jacobus and daughter will return with Mr. Jacobus to Buffalo where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Sr. of Mountain Avenue entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and daughter, Louise of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo and sons, Charles and Robert of Woodland Avenue; Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Jr. and son, Charles; Mrs. Charles Doyle and son, Charles, Jr., of Mountain Avenue; Mrs. George Antonak of Mountain Avenue, and Miss Dolores Mowery of Springfield.

Mrs. Joseph Hershey of Oak Tree road entertained the Birch Hill Bridge Club last evening.

Miss Marjanna Meisick of Central Avenue is home from the Nyack Bible Institute, N. Y., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meisick of Central Avenue until January 3.

The teachers of the Borough School were entertained by Mrs. Edward Monerth of New Providence road in her home last Thursday at a buffet luncheon and Christmas party.

Mrs. William McIntosh of Highland Avenue, Westfield was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Frederick B. Heitkamp of Partridge run last Friday. Mrs. McIntosh with her children will join Dr. McIntosh about February 1 in Toronto, Canada where they plan to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield are guests of their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Buego and Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of Deer path held open-house on Christmas Eve.

The wax seals the pores of the plant or berry and thus keeps them from losing their needed moisture so rapidly.

Prepruning your Christmas tree is a good practice and also helps to preserve the tree longer. Send for Bulletin free on request to County Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth 4, N. J.

Editor's Mail

Thanks to Scouts
To the Editor of the SUN:
Through your columns I would like to publicly thank the local Boy Scouts for their assistance in picking up scrap paper and placing it at central points for collection. This enables quicker collection and saving of gasoline.

Two Scouts, Edward Madlin and Robert Scott, deserve special mention for their efforts. I also wish to thank the Union County Coal & Lumber Co., F. and F. Nurseries, Columbia Lumber & Millwork Co. and the Township for the use of their trucks in the December scrap drive.

Resigned Road Job
Alphonse M. Rutkowski of Springfield, temporary truck driver, has resigned from employ of the county road department, the Board of Freeholders was informed last Thursday by the road supervisor. He is a World War II veteran, who recently was hired for the work.

Army to Advise Draft Boards as Men Leave Jobs

Major Charles Ballou, Army Service Forces Regional Labor Representative, Region II, in a statement issued to the press Friday announced that Army Service Forces Region II has set its machinery in motion to supply Selective Service with the names of men 26 to 37 who leave jobs with ASP contractors or subcontractors without statements of availability. This step has been necessitated by past and continuing losses of men workers of draft age from critical war industry at a time when the military requirements of the Theater Commanders demand sharp increases in the production of war material.

The Army Service Forces has taken on this continuing task by agreement with the New York City, New York State and New Jersey Directors of Selective Service to accelerate the induction of men 26 to 37 who leave war work for less essential employment during this extremely critical period in war production. The Army Service Forces procedure is retroactive to cover men who left war jobs before the recent order of Director of War Mobilization Byrnes as well as subsequent unauthorized job transfers.

According to official instructions for immediate action, Army officers will contact prime contractors and obtain the necessary information on men 26 to 37 who leave or have left employment with the prime contractors or their principal subcontractors, without WMC clearance. Such employees will be reported to their local boards by the Army Service Forces through the appropriate State Director of Selective Service in Region II.

When local boards receive this information from Army Service Forces, they will know that the men reported have left jobs which are important to military procurement and will investigate their cases immediately.

This new Army Service Forces procedure in no way affects or supersedes the Selective Service requirement that employers report to local draft boards change of status or termination of employment of any employee holding an occupational deferment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Storms of New Providence road entertained at a Christmas party last Thursday evening at their home. Friends: Miss Eileen Colwell, Mrs. Alexander Lawson, and Miss Helen Stankowski of Garwood, and Miss Florence McPherson of Kenilworth, and Mrs. Howard Byers of New Providence road.

Pvt. Arthur K. Pittenger of Millburn is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Central Avenue. He is on a 21-day furlough from Fort Dix. He has been overseas 18 months.

Red Market

In administrative suspension hearings at District OPA headquarters in Newark this week, 46 North Jersey retailers appeared to answer charges of rationing violations. This was announced by District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant.

Among them was the first "Red Market" case, in which a butcher is charged with collecting 25 red points for 3 1/2 pounds of Utility Grade beef, which is point-free. Also scheduled to appear were 26 gas station operators who transacted counterfeited gas ration stamps, or sold gasoline without coupons. Fifteen shoe retailers were charged with inventory shortages; three butchers accused of selling rationed meat without points; and a meat jobber and a restaurant charged with ration banking overdrifts.

In connection with the "Red Market," described as the illegal practice of some butchers who collect red points for non-rationed meats, Tarrant pointed out that a new regulation on grade stamping went into effect last week. The new regulation, Tarrant explained, requires the grade marks to appear at least every two inches along both sides of the backbone and down the outside of the round, or hind leg; they must also appear along the belly on each side of the carcass and across the shoulder. This means that a grade mark will show on every second or third steak or chop and on almost any piece of cooking or boiling meat in a few pounds.

It is illegal for a retailer to remove the grade mark from meat prior to its sale, he added. Retailers are required to show the grade of the meat, along with the selling price, on tags at or near the display tray.

Union Chapel
Mountainside, N. J.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.
Bible Study, 3 P. M.
Youth People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 8 P. M.

NEW YEAR'S greeting cards, note-books, party hats and favors, napkins, table covers and plates, Springfield SUN Stationery & Gift Shop, 239 March Ave.—Adv.



"GREAT IDEA OF YOURS, BIDDLEBUP—NOW EVERYBODY NOTICES OUR POSTED CEILING PRICES!"

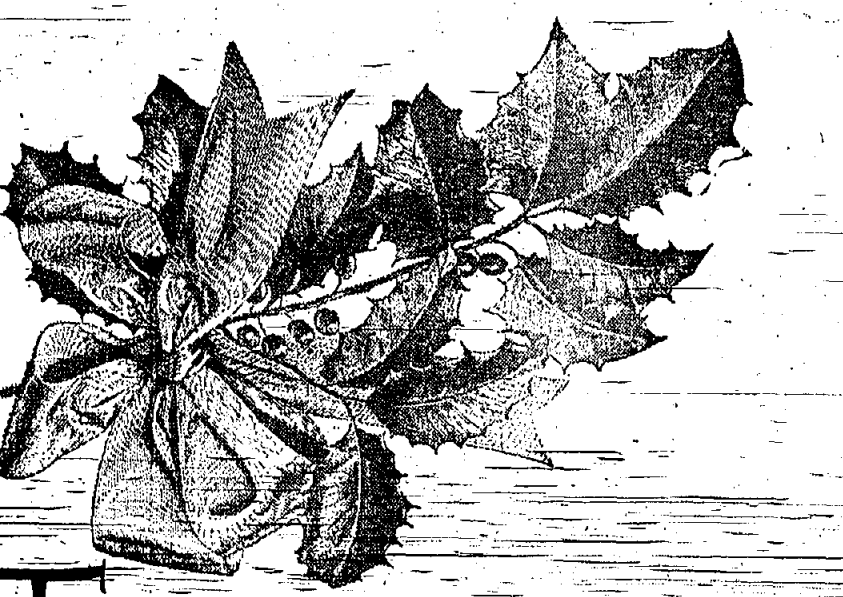
THE CULTURE'S NEST



work Co. and the Township for the use of their trucks in the December scrap drive.

RICHARD C. HORNER,
Chairman, Legion Scrap Committee.

We feature the famous Hallmark Greeting Cards for all occasions, and to the men and women in service. Springfield SUN Stationery & Gift Shop, 239 March Ave., 2 doors from bank—Adv.



THANKS FOR YOUR HELP ON LONG DISTANCE

WE greatly appreciate your help in making only necessary Long Distance calls during the Christmas rush and your patience if your calls were delayed.

We hope you'll help to keep the lines clear on New Year's, too. Many important calls will be going over the Long Distance lines that day.



NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Doop's

630 Central Avenue
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Important Reductions

- gowns • coats • suits
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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKERS

254 East Broad Street
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NANCY F. REYNOLDS CHARLES J. FRITZ

How a Serviceman Thinks Far Away in East Indies

(Continued from page 1)

for that matter, on the archipelago maps. If a outfit can reasonably expect a 20 per cent casualty list on the next landing, then it simply means that one out of every five men standing in line for mess today will be dead or wounded tomorrow. It may be a great deal less; it may be more. But a wide circle of close friends in the infantry is the exception rather than the rule. G. I.'s are human beings. It isn't easy to bury what's left of a close pal.

I keep playing on the theme of sudden death, don't I? I believe I did in my last letter also, but it isn't because the men are oppressed with the thought of it or live in constant fear of it. It is because they have found that there are a great many things worse than death and more important than living sometimes is. Not dishonor or similar ideals of the neophyte—in the excitement of combat they haven't time to think of that. Strangely enough if you analyze it, you come to the conclusion that it is the fear of disillusionment which haunts the majority of G. I.'s. You can cover it with cynicism but you can't very well conceal it. Almost to a man they want to believe that they are fighting a war of liberation and a war against the ultimate tyranny of force. And to that end they look not to themselves or their own efforts nearly as much as they look to you. The armies and navies of the United States will never fold up. They are well supplied, well trained, and well led; they will fight well simply because it is their business to fight well—and to win. But they

can be cracked wide open with disillusionment. Every victory could leave a bitter taste and every military gain—an emotional loss.

I honestly believe that, and I earnestly re-read all of you who read this letter that every move you make, every headline you write by your actions is scrutinized and digested by the million men who carry your standards into combat. If you celebrate a small victory as a great holiday, they know it. If you stifle against the production of their arms—falter or waver or grow complacent, they feel it. But they don't put it down on paper such as I am doing. They store it up in the heart and mind and nurture the seeds of distrust that can leave us a generation of men lost to unity and to faith.

I hope your Christmas this year will be a sober one—a solemn and a somber one—a commemoration to faith and a dedication to the real possibilities of that "brave new world" you toss about in the paragraphs of your speeches and the phrases of your publicity. They have read all of it—"That and the kid in upper four"—and they don't believe it. But they want to believe it, and more important, they have the capacity to believe it. Any of you who has read the 81st Psalm knows that the soldier's prayer is a prayer of faith. And any of you who came back from the last war to find your nation in the solemn of false pride and triumph can appreciate the danger of destroying that faith.

By the grace of Almighty God you live in a nation whose strength lies wholly within the will of her people to preserve the dignity of human freedom and to propagate the seeds of a divine faith. They who have tumbled into foxholes with a Jew and a Negro, who have shared their food and water with the native, who have observed the ways and lives of other nations, will have little sympathy with the intolerant nor love the nationalist. The nature of things has been changed. The old world died a generation ago, but we didn't have sense enough to realize it.

We wish we could join your Christmas this year. We wish we could see the snow instead of the mud, hear the music of our beautiful churches and join in the fellowship of our friends. We wish—above all else—to feel that whatever happens to us as individuals we can be assured that good-will among the races and nations of men is as tangible an evidence of tomorrow as the flame thrower is of today. Destroy the basis of that faith, substitute a torturous bacchanal a treacherous state, and you prepare the ground for the harvest of a future war. But, nurture that faith, let it spread throughout the year as abundantly as it does throughout the Christmas Day, and we shall be very proud to come back to serve.

Sincerely,
RUSSEL R. GOGEL
Netherlands, East Indies
16 December, 1944.

In "The Student Prince" Paper Mill, Millburn



Left to right: Donald Gage (Prince Karl Franz) and George Britton (Dr. Engel).

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 2 (Tues.)—Springfield Board of Education, budget meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 2 (Tues.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Summit, away 3:30 P. M.
- Jan. 3 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 p. m.
- Jan. 3 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 3 (Wed.)—Organization meeting, Township Committee, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Jan. 4 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 5 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
- Jan. 5 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Cranford, home, 7:30 P. M.
- Jan. 5 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 20, 6:30 P. M.
- Jan. 7 (Sun.)—Scrap drive, auspices Legion committee, beginning 10 A. M.
- Jan. 8 (Mon.)—Rosary and Altar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 8 (Mon.)—Balsara B & L, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 9 (Tues.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 p. m.
- Jan. 9 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Jan. 9 (Tues.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Jefferson, away, 3:30 P. M.
- Jan. 10 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 11 (Thurs.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
- Jan. 12 (Fri.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 15 (Mon.)—Springfield PTA, executive board meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 16 (Tues.)—Springfield Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 17 (Wed.)—Fire Department, monthly meeting, firehouse, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 17 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. (Township Committee following at 9 p. m.)
- Jan. 22 (Mon.)—Real Estate Board, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 22 (Mon.)—Springfield PTA, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 p. m.
- Jan. 23 (Tues.)—Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 25 (Thurs.)—Regional PTA, meeting, High School, 8 p. m.

YOUR RED CROSS

The National Red Cross reports the following to be the most frequent questions raised on the subject of Home Service and answers are listed herewith for the convenience of the kin of servicemen and women:

Q. Can the Red Cross obtain a furlough for a serviceman in case of an emergency at home?

A. The man first must request a furlough through his commanding officer. The Red Cross then may assist by verifying the need at the request of the commanding officer. In case of illness in the family, the verification includes the doctor's statement giving diagnosis, prognosis, and whether or not the man's presence at home is necessary. The Red Cross reports the facts in the case but cannot recommend that a furlough be granted or not granted.

Q. If the family wishes to notify a serviceman of an emergency at home, can he be reached through the Red Cross?

A. If critical illness or death or other serious emergency occurs in a serviceman's family, and com-

mon means of communication are not available or effective to the area where the man is stationed, a message may be sent through the Red Cross. Every effort will be made to deliver the message to the man through the Red Cross field director.

Q. How can a serviceman's welfare be determined in the event his family has not heard from him for some time?

A. An inquiry concerning the safety, welfare, or location of a man in active service who has not been officially listed as missing in action or as a prisoner of war, may be sent through the local Red Cross chapter when normal means of communication have been suspended or when the inquirer has been unable to get a response for an extended period to letters or cables through regular channels.

Q. What means of communication are available between prisoners of war and their families?

A. Regular postal channels are open for communication with prisoners of war. However, no

Hillside Upsets Regional, 42-30

Comets Outclass Bulldogs, Using Tight Defensive

Hillside upset Regional High on the basketball court at home Friday night, outclassing the Bulldogs, 42-30, by using a tight man-to-man defense and an effective fast break. Joe Fortunato and Joe Lewis of Hillside accounted for 33 points themselves and between the pair, alternating on basket shooting, the locals were unable to fathom their style. Fortunato sank 7 out of 8 foul tries. Regional made only four points on free throws.

It was Regional's first loss out of the last three and evened the season's record at three won and three lost.

The visitors led, 11-8, at the end of the first period, and shut out Regional, 11-0, in the next quarter, to be ahead at the half, 22-8. The Bulldogs rallied, 12-6, in the next session, but couldn't catch up.

Bill Detrick topped the local scorers. Dick Patzer, local guard, went out on fouls early on the last

Comets Outclass Bulldogs, Using Tight Defensive

period, while Detrick and Gene Thorpe played most of the final quarter with four personals against them.

Summit Next Tuesday

Coach Hohn's quintet will travel to Summit Tuesday afternoon to resume play after the holiday vacation lay off. Game time is 3:30, and marks the first regular scheduled contest between the schools in basketball, although they have scrimmaged in other years before season's play got under way.

The lineups:

Hillside		Regional	
Player	Pts.	Player	Pts.
Fortunato, f	17	Thorpe, f	10
Lewis, f	16	Helliveau, f	8
Liberman, c	8	Detrick, c	6
Dibbons, g	2	Patzer, g	1
Goldberg, g	0	Sacco, f	0
Gill, g	0	Gill, g	0
Totals	43	Totals	18

Referee—Cooper; umpire—St. Andrews.

Rangers Lose To Springfield

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Springfield Maple A. C. basketball squad defeated the Mountainside Rangers Wednesday night in the school gym, in a nip and tuck battle, 40-37.

The teams were tied at the first quarter, 8-8, and the Springfielders went ahead at the half, 20-17. Mountainside came back with a rally to go ahead at the third quarter, 31-28, but the visitors finish strong to win at the final whistle.

Kelly with 14 points led the winners, followed by Reiss with 11 and Danneman, 12. George Sotras was high Mountainside scorer, chalking up 12 points and Charles Rodgers was next, with 10. The teams will meet Tuesday night in Springfield at the James Caldwell School gym.

Spring Inn

Mountain Avenue - Springfield

Proudly Presents

BILL JOHNSON

and his

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

"COWBOY SERENADERS"

every

Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

POPULAR DANCING — SQUARE DANCING

Directions: Turn at Center into Mountain and Flermer Ave.

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE NOW!

Lyric Theatre

SUMMIT — SU. 4-2072

Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:00-9:00

Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 2 P. M.

TODAY THRU WED.

It's so romantic—she's a bewitching blonde who's curious about men... men!



Lana TURNER

MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR

One Week Begin. Thurs. Jan. 4

"Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

With (In Technicolor) JUNE HAYDEN and DICK HAYMES

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

MILLBURN, N. J.

5 Minutes Walk From Laekawanna R. K. Station and P. S. Bus Stop at Millburn

Phone Short Hills 7-3000

Frank Carrington, Director

NOW PLAYING

Donald Gage, Andzio Kuzak, George Britton

IN SIGMUND ROMBERG'S GAY AND FUNEFL OPERETTA

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

PRICES: Monday Thru Friday Evening, 1.50, 1.00, 50c

INCLUDING Saturday Evening, 1.00, 75c, 50c

EXCLUDING Wednesday and Saturday Mat., 50c, 1.00, 1.50

Box Office Now Open, 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Tickets Also on Sale at Iceberg Department Store, Newark

Reservations at 530—Millburn at 2:30

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE PREPARANCE AT 5:30

SHARP PRICES: 3.00, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00

Strand Theatre

SUMMIT SU. 6-3000

Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7:00-9:00

Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 2

TODAY THRU SAT.

DOROTHY BIDDIS GIL
LA VOUIE BRACKEN LAMB

in

"RAINBOW ISLAND"

(In Technicolor)

plus

ROBERT LOVERLY ELLEN DREW

in

"DARK MOUNTAIN"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Benny Lydin Lynn Jack
Cordman—Barrell—Bart Gault

in

"Sweet and Low Down"

plus

"MY PAL WOLF"

with SHALYN MOFFETT and WOLFE the Wonder Dog

WED. THRU SAT.

DENNIS MORGAN FAYE EMERSON

in

"The Very Thought of You"

plus JEAN PARKER

in

Adventures of Kibby O'Day

Dance the New Year In at Singer's Grove

\$2.50 per couple

SINGER'S GROVE

Evergreen Avenue Springfield, N. J.

RESERVATIONS SHOULD YOU WANT THEM.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Phone Millburn 6-1256

Classified Ad Department

* THE COST - 15c PER LINE
50c Minimum Charge

* For 5c more per line (per paper) your ad can be placed in any of these other six papers.

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SUMMIT HERALD CHATHAM PRESS MADISON EAGLE

A tenant for your empty apartment... a better job for you... a customer for what you have to sell... all of these and many more are at your fingertip—as near as the nearest 'phone! Call today to insert your ad in this community's most-read newspaper, and reach the person you want!

* THE COST - 15c PER LINE
50c Minimum Charge

Phone Millburn 6-1256

Classified Ad Department

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

* For 5c more per line (per paper) your ad can be placed in any of these other six papers.

MILLBURN ITEM SO. ORANGE RECORD MAPLEWOOD NEWS
SUMMIT HERALD CHATHAM PRESS MADISON EAGLE

