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Lions Hear Talk By Rahway Man on State School Aid

Arthur L. Perry, superintendent of schools in Rahway, was guest speaker at the meeting of -the Lions Club on Friday evening at Orchard Inn. Mr. Perry's talk was on the new plan for financing schools_This legislation would have the effect of dividing education-equivalent to the wealthier

In the course of his talk, whichwas illustrated-with strip film, Superintendent Perry brought out the following points: New Jersey has never had an efficient system of finance for its schools and the present state system is out of date sinca-it_was_established_in_the 1880's. Under the present system of state support, the State does very little about the inequalities which exist and movides little aid to correct them. Accident of resi- their son, Private, First Class whether a child will have a \$50 annual education or a \$300 education as the cost of education ranges between these figures. The range of assessed wealth per pupil schools. He entered the service in the various school districts is in January, 1943 and went overa handleapping-factor that affects many thousands of our-children.

A second handicapping factor is the effort required on the part of various communities to provide schools. The tragedy is that the taxpayers in poorer districts try ever so much harder than taxpayers in the wealthy districts and still can't provide comparable education for their children.

The third handicap is aid from the State, Under a plan of financial support adopted in the horse and buggy days of the 1880's, the wealthler districts receive the largest amount of state ald per pupil and the poorer districts the smallest amounts. In addition, the present state school tax is not state aid. It is a levy on property collected by the State and returned directly to the countles in which the levy was raised. Viewed from another angle, it may be said that New Jersey places nearly 95 per cent of the burden of school support upon its local school districts, more than does any of the

In order to have a sound system of financing schools in New Jersey, Superintendent Perry urged called for ald by radio in the police the passage of legislation introduced by Senator Pascoe of Union | Smith responded to the call, Po-County. This legislation would re- lice, firemen and Dr. Henry P. lieve the glaring-deficiencies ex- Dengler, township physician, workisting "in the present system of ed over both men, and used an instate support. The adoption of this halator. plan will cause the State to as- The two-victims-were taken to sume its fair share of responsibil- the hospital by Fireman Charles ity for public education in New Jersey. The purposes of the new legislation are (1) To provide a more sound and equitable method of financing for public schools,
(2) To provide additional state aid to make it possible for New Jersev to assume a fair share of the cost of a thorough and efficient system of free public schools, (3) To tend to equalize to a greater degree the financial effort of local

Superintendent Perry was assisted in his presentation of the topic by Ralph Kocher, principal of Rahway High School, who ran It was decided to cancel the turkey the strip film machine. A very dinners and serve chow mein inlarge percentage of the member-ship of the Lions Club was present

districts for-the-support of their

Social Will Be Held Wednesday By Association

The Colonial Gardens Civic Association will hold a social gathering on Wednesday evening in the American Legion Hall, All members, of the association, 18 years of age or older, are invited to attend this affair, which will begin af 8 o'clock,

This is a chance for neighborhood residents to get together with old neighbors and meet the new ones. Dancing, singing and home talent entertainment will feature the program.

Sigurd Oors is chairman, assisted by Bruce Cameron, Albert Binder, Joseph Focht, Watts Chapin, Fred Glasier, Frank Foley, Michael Mohr, Ralph Lindeman, Albort O'Neill, Dr. William Oelschlaeger, Hank Post, Charles Saf fory, Vernon Totten and Ernest

Most Places to Be Closed Here Next Thursday -

The following will be closed or Washington's Birthday, next Thursday: Post Office, no mail delivery; First National Bank, Free Public Library, Tax Office, Ration Board, James Caldwell School and

Raymond Chisholm School.

Regional High School will be open all day, as usual. The studenis attend school on all single holidays, in order to graduate from school earlier in the summer,

WAS WOUNDED

WALTER WINOWSKI

The War Department has noti-

fied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winow-

Winowski, 22, was from in New-

ark and attended the local

Two Men Victims

Of Escaping Gas

In Residence Here

overcome by illuminating gas on.

Friday morning at the former's

residence. They were both taker

to Overlook Hospital, but were

Kozinchof, a painter, was work-

ing in Katkinwicz's residence, Kat-

kinwicz found the painter uncon

-scious-on the floor and went to a

nearby garage to call for help

According to the police, a gas jet

kinwicz did not know the cause

for the painter's spell and re-

Patrolman Leslie Joyner arrived

it the scene and while working on

Kozinchof, Katkinwicz fell to the

floor. Joyner was beginning to

feel the effects of gas himself and

Patrolmen_Pinkava

Place of Turkey —

For the first time in the memory

of many members, the Ladles' Ald

Society of the Methodist Church

will not have türkey at its annua

have been able to obtain the tur-

keys, but due to the points and

scarcity of some of the side dishes,

The supper, to be held on Thurs-

day evening, will be held-in-the

Sunday School room, Mrs. Ralph

Coe-is chairman, assisted-by Mrs

Florence Wilson and Mrs. Robert

HOME ON LEAVE

ROBERT WILSON

Home after 14 months in the

Pacific fleet is Machinist's Mate

second class Robert Wilson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson of

50 Tooker avenue. This 20 day

has had in three years.

leave is the first leave Wilson

ing at Boston. Prior to going to

the Pacific, he was in the Atlantic

fleet for two years. He is a grad-

uate of Regional High School. He

arrived home on Monday and upon

the completion of his leave will

At Church Fete

was accidentally turned on. Kat-

released on Saturday.

turned to the house.

To Hold Dinner For Members of School Board

Twenty-five guests are expected o attend the annual organization Education on Monday evening at ficials, invited guests and their

the dinner arrangements, assisted by C. Stuart Knowlton and James F. Herslow,

Polio Drive Is Up to \$1,119 and More is Expected

ski of 651 Morris turnpike, that dence in New Jersey determines Walter Winowski, was wounded amount was reported to Chairman son was missing since November Otto Heinz by 75-workers who re- 24. ceived the sum of \$963.60 from 963 contributors. Coin boxes at the James Caldwell School yielded \$13.07 and at the Raymond Chisholm School, \$23,23. Other boxes around town provided \$29.07. Contributions from business firms and societies, anonymous donors supplied \$60.50, making a total to date of \$1,119.47.

When all the reports are in is hoped the amount will go well beyond \$1,200. Chairman Heinz has stated: "Springfield may be very-proud-about this accomplishment and it again proves beyond Huston Katkinwicz, 74, of South doubt that Springfield Knows Springfield avenue and Walter Kozinchof, 48, of Elizabeth, were

Edward Metz With Regiment

Given Honors Private First Class Edward A. Metz of Mountain avenue is a 168th "Rainbow" Regiment, reformally presented to the battalion near Flith Army front lines in Italy by Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark, commander-in-chief of the 15th Army Group. The out-fit, part of the 34th "Red Buil" Division, is currently sparring for an opening into the Po Valley. The battalion was cited for having selzed a hill dominating Corvare-capturing the town, taking hills to the west, dominating Ger-

counter altacks mounted during an eight-day period. The first hill was take termined counter thrusts. Cervaro itself fell after a day-long running battle in which heavy Chow Mein Takes casualties were sustained by the 2nd Battalion. Its depleted strength fought doggedly for the

man positions on Mt. . Trocchio

and repelling-powerful-German

hills to the west. A fresh battalion of the Hermann Goering Division was thrown in to make a series of counter moves,-but was wardedoff in each attempt to recapture the strategically important hill po-

Washington's Supper. They would "While comparable units engagobjectives," the citation stated,

Mumford Trial Set For Mar. 5

Lester Mumford, 30, of 11 Dundar road, pleaded not guilty before Judge Walter L. Hetfield 3rd in Quarter Sessions Court on Thursday of last week, to larceny of two motor vehicles at Mountainside, September 5 and October 27 maliciously burning an automobile at New Providence Bor- ter, New York City. ough, September 5 and breaking and entering Springfield Towers,

Bail was fixed at \$3,500, which he defendant was unable to furnish at once, for trial March 5, The stolen autos belonged to Frank Mea, New Providence, which was burned and S. W. Parcells of Summit.

Marilyn Gincley On Critical List

Marilyn Gineley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cincley of 15 Baltusrol way is still on the critical list at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The ten-year-old girl sut-Entering the service on Decom- fered internal inuries on Februber 26, 1941, Petty Officer Wilson ary 3, when she was struck by t

received his "boot" training at car in Millburn, Newport, R. I, and further train-Meeting Tonight

The Spring Gardens Association will meet tonight at the home of William Gebauer of 96 Linden avenue. Robert Dussler, newly Harry Green Sr. of Route 29 has elected president, will preside, The reported back to Fort Riley, Kanmeeting will begin at 8 o'clock. sas, after being home on a 10 day

Alexander Kin Identify Missing Son in Photo

While looking at a photograph of American prisoners freed from family from the Government. dinner of the Springfield Board of the Cabanatuan prison camp on Luzon, which appeared in the New-Orchard Inn. The guests will in- ark Evening News last week, Carl clude board members, school of Z. Alexander and his daughter, Jane of 127 Bryant avenue, identified one as their son and brother, William Grampp is chairman of Aviation Radioman second class William B. Alexander, who has been missing in action since No-

The Naval airman was picked out of the photograph showing a group of Americans registering at the 92nd Evacuation Hospital, after being freed by Rangers and Filipino guerrilas, Radioman Alexander, a gunner

and radioman on an Avenger tor-

pedo and bombing plane, wrote a letter on November 8 saying The total in the Infantile Para- things were "going very rough."

lysis Fund in Springfield reached The Navy Department notified

1,110 by Wednesday noon, This Mr. and Mrs. Alexander that their Alexander stated: "Of course

no looks a little tired and-haggard and has a beard, but I'm ure that is my boy." He said other Springfield residents have identified his son. No further

Entering the Navy in November,



WILLIAM B. ALEXANDER

September, 1944. He is a member of the 1942 graduating class at Regional High School.

(Eillior's Note.—When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, been promoted, gradunted or transferred, why not mall it to the SUN or phone the office, Many of those in the service, inlies sway from home, like to rend of the whereabouls of their friends, forsnor schoolmates and relatives. We will be pleased to accept a photo of your service man, if we do not already have one in inifferin. If we do, we'll be pleased to return the picture with a news item at your request.)

Seaman second class Thelma Sargent, Wave, has been transferred from Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y., to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Scaman member of the 2nd Battalion, Sargent, who completed her training at Hunter College last week, cently awarded a Distinguished is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Unit Citation. The award was Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion



FREDERICA THOMPSON-Police Sergeant and Mrs. Wil-Ham Thompson Sr. of 295 Morris avenue have received word from their son, Corporal Frederick Thompson of his-arrival in France. ed in the operations were either Cpl. Thompson, who is with the delayed or unable to take their Service Company of the Infantry, wrote to his parents that a new "the officers and mon of the 2nd jeep was waiting for him upon his Battalion, 108th Infantry Regi- arrival, which he will drive. Enment, successfully accomplished listing in the service on October anch mission with fighting aggres- 22, 1942, Cal. Thompson received siveness, courage, and devotion to training at Camp Carson, Colorain a manner exemplary of do, Camp Polk, Louisiana, Fort California, and Camp Butner North Caroling, Prior-to-entering the service he drove the Public Service No. 70 and 8 buses. His

> CORRECTION-Sergean Walter Sommer has been transferred to c/o Postmaster. San Francisco, Calif. It was erroncously stated in last week's SUN that he was a Corporal, c/o Postmas-

brother, Private First Class Philip

Thompson is stationed at Salina

Private First Class Harry Green, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.



furlough. Pfc. Green entered the service on February 18, 1944 and received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. He transferred to the Engineers five months ago. He is a 1944 graduate of Regional High School.

Technician Fourth Grade Joseph Rawics, husband of Mrs. Gladys Rawicz of 35 Rose avenue is servng as an interpreter with_the 6614th Communications - Censor ship Company assigned to G-2 Section of Allied Force Headquarters. headquarters of Licutenant General Joseph T. McNarney, commander of all American forces in this theatre. The majority of officers and en-

listed men in the organization are attached to the Allied Commission as a Civil Consorship Group, Others operate as a Communicalions Censorship Branch. More than 10 per cent of the personnel are former combat soldiers reclassified for other duties. Offi cers and men in the unit average more than—18 months overseas. The unit is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Gordon W. Mc-Kean of Brooklyn.

Overseas 15 months, Set Raws icz wears the Mediterranean Theatre Ribbon with one Battle Partiwas formerly employed by Roth and Schlenger, Inc., of Newark.

Home on a leave for the second ime within two months is Aviation Radioman second class Wellington Buckalew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buckalow Sr. of 108 looker avenue. Petty Officer Buckalew was home_in_January on a 30 days' leave, returned to California and was then given another 38-day leave.

Sergeant Kathryn A. Hoch, Wac, tofore. the heroic traditions of the armed Benning, Georgia, Camp Roberts, copies I had received since I ar \$20,003; Roselle, \$39,102; Roselle course, had first priority,

"As old as these papers were they were still very welcome because they were 'something from home'. I read everyone of them from cover to cover, even the advertisements.

"It's been almost a year now since I left the States. Little did I ever think a few years back and me in France. Like all the Wacs over here (and also all the GI's, I guess) I want to know, 'When are we going home?' But, of course, more important than that is When is this war going to end?' I hope next winter we'll all enar I nope next winter we'll all be back home again. Springfield, Planning Board N. J. is going to look mighty good to me after England and France, Sgt. Hoch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Hoch of 36

South Maple avenue. The promotion of Joseph P. Skem to corporal has been 'recently announced by the head quarters of a First Tactical Air Porco Service Group Id Prance Sorporal Skein, husband of Mrs. Agnes Skem of 118 Short Hills avenue, is an automotive equipment operator of a Quartermaster Truck Company.

ECENT TRANSFERS: Sorgeant Edwin A. Marshali' from Camp Blanding, Fla. to In- tee, Township Committee and the und meeting day. No session will Walker, received 48 votes. diantown Gap, Pa. (374 Morris ave-

Corporal John Pasquale from (Continued on Page 3)

Close Grammar Schools Today For Vacation

mond Chisholm Schools will close their doors today at 3:15. P. M and remain closed until Monday morning, February 26. The students of both schools will enjoy their mid-year vacations next

Dahlia Society to Hold Fall Show in Regional School

rom the Metropolitan area will ome to Springfield in the Fall to nnual flower show of the Dahlia ociety of New Jersey Plans for Regional High School on Septemer 15 and 16, were discussed at meeting of the Society in Newark -on Saturday.

Election of officers was held at this meeting. Mrs. M. W. Maas of the Hilton Dahlla Farms Mountain avenue, was elected sec ond Vice-President-and Postmaster Otto Heinz was elected to the Executive Board. It was through the efforts of Mr. Heinz that th society decided to hold their Fal show in Springfield, due to its central location and assessibility for many of the members.

After routine business, Llyn oudley, past president of the merican Dahlia Society, discussed the new dahlins of 1944 and showed colored pictures of individual blooms and the plants growing in gardens. This was ollowed by a social hour and rereshments, enjoyed by more_than fifty members and their friends.

School Officials To Attend Hearing In New Legislation

Municipal officials representing ill school districts of Union County are expected to send delegates to Frenton next Wednesday to advocate adoption of Senator Herbert J. Pascee's proposed legislation to ncrease State ald for education by \$8,619,837. Union County has a \$524,343 "stake" in the legislation to be discussed at a hearing-at-4-P. M., in the Assembly chamber.

ed the Good Conduct Medal. He districts would fail to benefit immediately from the proposed, increased subsidy, based on a Princeton University recommendation for equalization of educational advantage throughout the State. Wealthier districts would receive at least as much financial aid as at present while poorer districts would obtain proportion-

ately higher State subsidies. The plan's first year of operation would entitle Union County to \$1,840,227 from the State, an amount \$524,343 higher than here-

sends us the following letter from The increased allocations of France: "For a while back I was State aid for specific-communibeginning-to-think-you had-taken ties would include; Clark Townme off your mailing list but then ship, \$1,314; Cranford, \$38,030, about two weeks ago I received Elizabeth, \$103,957; Garwood, \$3, about 15 copies of the SUN, rang- 863; Hillside, \$52,704; Kenilworth lng in date from September to \$5,572; New Providence borough Docembor, Theso-were-the-first \$4,006, Plainfield, \$55,070; Rahway rived in France. Guess they had Park, \$29,540; Scotch Plains, \$33,heen held up on account of all 013; Springfield, \$4.745; Onlon the Christmas mail which, of \$92,078; Westfield, \$23,468, and Winfield, \$7,080

Although five school districts-Summit, New Providence township, Mountainside, Linden and Regional High - would receive initial amounts identical with current receipts from the State, intorest in those areas derives from . the probability that larger approthat the winter of 1944-46 would priations may be forthcoming in subsequent years.

Guest Speaker To Be Heard by

The Planning Board will have as guest speaker at its meeting medical schools of the United Monday night, Marcel Villanueva, of Orange, an authority on planning and an architect. Mr. Viilanueva, who won second prize for plans for the new State House at Trenton will speak on planning. Mr. Villanueya is chairman of the Orange Planning Board, past president of the Federation of Planning Boards, and 1st Vice-President of the New Jersey Chapter, American Institute of Architpets. He spoke to the local Llons | Commerce has cancelled its meet-Club ábout a year ago.

ment, Citizens Advisory Commit-Planning Board of Mountainside. to be present. The meeting will on Thursday evening March 22. be held at 8 P. M. in the board President Frank Cardinal will preroom at James Caldwell School.

PRISONER OF WAR



CHARLES HAMBROCK Mrs. Lillian Hambrock of 86 Tooker avenue has been notified display their prize flowers at the that her 20-year-old son, Private First Class Charles Hambrock, is a prisoner of war in Germany. A telegram was received by Mrs ment in December, informing he that her son has been missing in action since November 8. Prior to this time Mrs. Hambrock re-

Mulholland, Potts Renamed to Posts On Regional Board

The Regional Board of Education reelected its president and vice president at its organization meeting last Thursday night. Josoph Mulholland of New Providence continues as president and John Potts of town, as vice president. There were no changes in

Supervising principal Warren W. Halsey announced that despite the severe weather, the school attendance held up well-during January. The record was 90,11 per cent as compared to 89 per cent a year ago. Enrollment has shown a slight decline during the past month, dropping from 884 to 869. Eight of the students left to enter the Armed Forces,

Halsey announced that the fuel supplies are ample at the school, The building was converted from

oll to soft coal. The Senior class has selected "Janie" for its play which will be held on March 23 and 24. Twenty two students representing the six

communities will take part. Plans are being made for sched-Principal Halsey and Miss Ada MacDonald will visit elementary schools in the communities sending students to Regional High,

Wm. Belliveau **Enters School** For Training



WILLIAM J. BELLIVEAU Private First Class William J Belliveau, husband of Mrs. Phyllis Belliveau of 419 Morris avenue, has been admitted to the freshman class of the Indiana University School of Medicine. Seventy-two service men, forty-four from the Army and twenty-eight from the Navy, have entered the LU, medical school under the Army Specialized Training and the Navy V-12 programs.

These men were selected by a committee representative of the States. They will complete their medical training in four school years and then will be commissioned in the Army or the Navy. . Pfc. Belliveau is the son of Mr and Mrs. William Belliveau of the Morris avenue address. His brother, Private Fred Belliveau, is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Meeting Cancelled

ing scheduled for Monday eve-The Planning Board has invited Juing, February 10, in Legion Hall, members of the Board of Adjust- a date set ahead due to Washington's Birthday coming on the usbe held until the regular meeting

Services Held of James C. Stiles, Longtime Resident

Funeral services were held on Monday at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn, for James C. Stiles, 75, husband, of Mrs. Mary M. Stiles of 25 Linden avenue, Mr. Stiles died at his home on Saturday, Services were performed by Rev. George A. Liggett of the Presbyterian Church, Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery,

Mr., Stiles, born in New York City, resided in town for 68 years. He and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 30, 1941. Up until about eight years ago, Mr. Stiles was active in the official life of Springfield. In the early days of the local Fire Department, before its organization as a company in 1908. Mr. Stiles was chairman of a special committee which arranged with the Millburn firemen to purchase the old reel of hose, forerunner of the modern equipment used today in fighting fires. When the came a charter member.

He was a member of the Board of Education for three terms, during which time the addition was built to the James Caldwell School. Later, he served for a number of years as overseer of the poor, in the early days of the relief ad-

ministration of the last decade, He was also active for almost 50 years in the Carpenters and Joiners Union, Local 1113, and was charter member of Success Council, Jr. O.U.A.M. of Millburn, as well as a veteran member of the Odd Fellows of Summit.

Besides his wife, he leaves four sons, James Jr. of Monmouth Beach and Eugene, Burnett and Theodore, all of town and a daughter, Mrs. Pierson Burnett of town,

Rally Set For Red Cross Fund On February 28

The Red Cross War Fund committee has set Wednesday evening, February 28, as the date of a rally to be held in the Legion Hall at 8 o'clock. Cecil M. Benadom, general chairman, announced that the guest speaker will be Fred Eibell, sales manager of the Beneficial Management Association. All War Fund workers are inrited-to-be-present.—Movies-showing Red Cross activities will be

shown, and following the meeting, refreshments will be served. uling next year's classes and The rally is arranged to precede the four-day campaign between March 1 and 4 to raise \$7,200 as Springfield's share of the 1945

Frank Cardinal, president of the Chamber of Commerce and nember of the executive committee, has announced the aides who will work with him in solicitations among business men and firms. This phase of the drive begins February 23 and the following will assist him: Richard. T. Bunnell, James Funcheon, Frank Perella, Wilbert Layng, Harry Burtt, Herman Kravis and Henry C. McMullon.

Large Group at G.O.P. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Republican Club was held on Monday evenng in the American Legion-Hall, Eugene Hutloff, president, pre-

Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander addressed a large attendance on Lincoln's Contribution to Our Present Day Living." Following an appeal made by Committeeman Harold Nenninger in behalf of the Springfield Chapter American Red Cross, the club voted a \$25 donation to the coming War Fund Drive.

Through the efforts of Freeolder Lec Rigby and his-committee, the remainder of the evening was devoted to a program of entertainment furnished by Mrs. Alex Campbell of Scotch Plains and 20 of her young accordionists from her class. The students ranged from 8 to 15 years of age. Mrs. Campbell is the wife of Union County's Sheriff Campbell.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Edith Hankins, chairman of refresh-

Only 52 Ballots In School Vote

A total of 52 votors went to the polls Tuesday night to east ballots in a quiet Springfield Board of Education election in the James Joseph E. Worthington, Jr. and 50 for Waldo M. Brown, incumbents. The new candidate, Clifford."

ent expenses against 40 in favor, and all other budget items were carried unanimously,

Child Welfare Topic of Group Session Monday

Child Welfare Month will be St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. observed by the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah at its 62 Brook street announce the birth meeting Monday night at 8:30 in of a son, Wayne Martin, on Wedthe vestry room of Temple B'nai nesday, February 14, at Overlook Israel, Millburn.

Hadassah's goal is a "full life for a whole child" and also seek to build deeper foundations for constructive and dignified living. Functioning today are 11 youth Held by Chapter groups, 36 cultural and educational institutions, 4 training schools, ter of Hadassah will conduct a 9 kindergartens, 6 nurseries and 7 recreation centers.

By means of this program-30,000 needy children are given a hot meal daily. At the Vocational Center preliminary training in industrial arts is accorded to underprivileged children from 11 years upward, many children from men in the Jewish fighting forces. Since in Palestine there is no law for compulsory school-attendance, memorial exercises. in order to prepare-older-underprivileged=youth for gainful work, Hadassah-has opened apprenticeship and continuation classes in carpentry, mechanics and industrial arts in cooperation with other dinner party on Saturday evening, Mrs. Donald Lyon, Mrs. Walter agencies. Children are trained in Those attending were: Mrs. Elsie, fields where survey shows are most Creer Sergeant Hobart Cree, Lieuneeded for post war economy. In the girls' schools and workshops - Zerekes-and-Mr, and -Mrs. Fred they are prepared for commercial jobs, needlecraft and in all branches of domestic science. Mrs. Martin Bergoffen is chairman of the evening.

Eloise Rile Pledged Into Delta Gamma

Miss Eloise S. Rile of 30 Tower drive has been pledged to the Delta Gamma Sorority at Pennsylvanla State College.

A record breaking 275 co-eds have been pledged to national sororities at the Pennsylvania-State College, the majority of them members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Fourteen national sororities are represented on the Penn State campus and new memhers are pledged once a year.

Scouts to Hold Cake, Food-Sale Tomorrow

Troop 66 of the Springfield Boy Scouts will hold a cake and food sale tomorrow in Pinkava's showroom, Morris and Mountain avenucs. The sale will begin at 10

Marx

"STORE OF FAMOUS BRANDS"

There's_a_decided breath_of

Spring in our collection of

DRESSES

and they're all beautifully

styled and tailored to perfec-

tion by such famous makers

Henry Rosenfeld

Freshy Sportswear

795 to 1695

Kay Dunhill

McKettrick

Place Millburn, N. J.

RED CROSS

Queen Make

lovely new Spring

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O'Neill of 102 Morrison road announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday of last week, February 13, at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones of Hospital, Summit. The couple have two other children, Phyllis and

Memorial-Being,

Tuesday in Palestine.

fostering the removal of 13,000 refugee children into Palestine during the Nazi persecutions, Rub-

PERSONALS

tenant Ross Cree Mr. and Mrs. Z. Cree of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. H. Eger of Westfield_and Herman Roach of Westfield, The Palzers' daughter. Miss Bette Palzer is the fiances of Sergeant Hobart Cree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Choate of Irvington.-Guests-present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bernard of Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Choate and children, Judith and John of Belmar; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stoddard of Irvington. Miss Helen-Golublewski-of Bayonne and Miss Margaret Campbell of Lewiston, Pa.

Mrs. Grace Hill of New York City was week-end guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and...Mrs. Lowell Gincley of 15 Baltusrol way.

Mrs. Walter Tolman of 249 Short Hills avenue left on Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Leigh-Williams of North Weymouth, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Steltz of 23 Battle Hill avenue was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Bette Palzer Shower Guest

Miss-Bette Drey Palzer, daughier of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palzer of 58 Marion avenue, was guest of honor at a surprise miscellancous shower last evening. The shower was given by the Garwood Knitting Club, held in that town. Guests included Mrs. J. Davidon, Mrs. J. Davidson, Jr. and Mrs. Joseph Cree of Newark; Mrs. M. Montgomery, Mrs. Z. Zerekes, Mrs. F. Seller, Mrs. F. Gree, Mrs. Elsie Cree, Miss Grace Dushanek and Miss Beverly Garber of Garwood; Mrs. H. Eger, Mrs. Charles Shoesmith and Mrs. F. Hindlemen of Westfield and Mrs. Karl Palzer-of town.

Drama Group to Meet Next Week

The Drama Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Paul 8 in the Temple-Binai-Israel, Mill. Anderson of Northern drive, Short afternoon to celebrate her ninth Hills, on Wednesday, at 2 P. M. Henrietta Szold, founder of the This will be a "Town Meeting." The subject to be discussed will be, "Is the Function of the Woman's Club in the Community

Mrs. Bernard C. Berry will be the moderator. Tea will be served. of the Drama Department.

ces of 113 Linden avonue, the home of Mrs. Allen G. Burdett of 16 Owalssa avenue, Pink-and blue Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palzer of 58 | Members include: Mrs. Robert bibs were used for place mats and Marion avenue entertained at a Slaughter, Mrs. James Haggett, a huge rattle decorated the table Miss Catherine Titley, daugh Charles, Mrs, George Pultz and Mrs. Herbert Fav of town: Also ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H Mrs, William Wismer and Miss Titley of 29 Bryant avenue will entertain a few of her friends to-

> Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duguld and daughter, Helen of 20 Molter avenue and Ronald S. McNell of East Orange will-attend a dinner Joyce Nenninger, Ruth Arev. Ruth and show tomorrow in New York. They will attend the performance- Titley, Elmore Martin, David Mcof "Dear Ruth."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breese of 22 Tower drive had as week-end guests the latter's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pointer of Milville.

Mrs. Austin Gridley of 45 Oakridge avenue, Summit, entertained her bridge club on Tuesday-afternoon. Members include Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson, Mrs. Clifford D. Walker, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Richard C. Horner, Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt, Mrs. Rodney P. Smith Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, Mrs. Roland-Nye and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell of town and Mrs. Charles Mundy of Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers of 129 Short Hills avenue has as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stirnweiss and children of Crestwood,

-Mrs. David R. Brobst of 133 Short Hills avenue entertained Mrs. Noble Reed and-Mrs. D. Lener of Bridgeport, Conn., over the holiday. Mr. Brobst is in Chicago this week on a business trip.

Brook road was hostess last Thursday evening to her bridge club. Those attending were Mrs. Ar-



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the Marion avenue address, at

and review of the former's daugh-

Sargent, Wave, at Hunter College

at the Morray Hotel, Atlantic City.

The Ty-An Club met last eve-

ning-at-the home of Mrs. Alfred

Anita Kuhn, daughter, of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Kuhn of 46 Bry

ant avenue had a party Monday

birthday, Guests were Patricia

Vohden, Dorls Vohden, Avis Nenn-

inger, Richard Becker, Richard

Weiss and Raymond Weiss, Deco-

carrying out a Valentine theme.

circle gave a haby shower Mon-

day-evening for Mrs. F. C. Fran-

night at her home. The couples

will gather at the Titleys home

after the Senior Ball, to be held

at Regional High School, Guests

Carthy, Eric Kjellmark, Douglas

CHURCHES

REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON,
Minister
Church School, 9:46.A. M.
Adult Bible Class for men an
women, 9:45-A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

The sermon theme for the

morning worship service will be

"Why Go to Church?" The choir

will sing "Love Divine" by Bell

with a solo by Miss Dorothy May-

er. The offertory anthem will be

by the Fellowship Choir, "Joy in

Service" by Tullar with a solo by

Miss Norma Pearson, Mrs. J.

Grant Thomas, organist and di-

Beginning Sunday at 8 P. M.

there will be a series of Sunday

evening meetings under the di-

rection of the Methodist Youth

Fellowship to which members and

ings during Lent. 8 P. M. The

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Thursday, 5:30 P. M. Chow

Mein Supper, given by the Ladies'

Friday, 7:45 P. M. The Sub-

irban Sub-District of the Meth-

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

11 A. M. "Gleanings From Ne-

7:45 P. M. "The Just Shall

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Pastor's Assistant, Fred Schumacher Sunday School, 2:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Christian Endonvor, 7 P. M. Bible Study, 8 P. M. "The Secret of Strength."

Morning topic, "The Gospe That Your Town Needs."

St. James Catholic

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

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

Miliburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Hector Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class,

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Sunday evening meeting.

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rations_were_in_red and white

Melecci of Country Club lane,

Bronx, N. Y., last week.

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

of 62 Marion avenue had as week-After serving eight months in end guests their daughter-in-law, the European Theater of war, Mrs. Kenneth Sargent and son, Jimmy of Staten Island. Mrs. Rochelle and John Wilson, also of wood, has returned to the States. tended the graduation exercises He was wounded in combat in Holland-Pfc. Patrick entered the ter. Seaman second class Thelma service-in 1942 and received his basic training at Camp Hood, Texas. From there, he was transferred to the paratroopers and sent to Miss Bette Palzer, daughter-of Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1941 the Karl Palzers of 58 Marion avegraduate of Regional High School nue-spent-several_days_this week

Home on leave visiting his par ents is Peter Peterson Jr., U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mr. and nuc. Clark Township, Peterson is

Attend Course For Policemen At Morristown

Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon announced this week that seven members of the local Police De-The Friday_Afternoon Sewing | partment are attending a fourteen-week_course_in_police work conducted by the New Jersey Association of Chiefs of Police at Morristown.

The following from the local force are attending: Sergeant-Afbert A. Sorge, Patrolmen Vincent Pinkava and Albert J. Smith, Speclal Officers Thomas Cushing, Ernest Kallens, Ralph Parse and Louis Miller.

from the FBI Academy in Wash-. during this course will be: Collecwill include Rosemary Chattin, tion and preservation of evidence, report preparation, investigation techniques, defensive tacts, interviews safety._rlot_control.-and criminal and practical psychology. Police Commissioner Richard C. Horner will also attend these lec-

OCD Officials Warn Against War Souvenirs

Many apparently harmless objects that have been sent from overseas by service men to members of their families-and-friends have been found to be extremely tor of Cvilian Defense in charge of civil protection. In a letter to all Local Defense

Council Chairmen, Bannerman urged them to impress upon the public that such souvenirs, when received from fighting fronts, should be submitted to the ballistics department of local police departments for careful inspection friends of the church are-cordi- to make certain they are harmless. ally invited. Richard Titley, who life said that in communities

Monday. Due to the special Bannerman pointed out that inerles-of-Sunday-evening meetjuries and deaths already have ings, the Methodist Youth Fellowbeen caused by such souvenirs exship will not meet Monday evenploding. He said it has been dis covered that some of these ap-Tuesday, 3:30 P. M. Girl Scouts P. M., Confirmation Cass. 8 P. M. Community Prayer Circle.

those weighing many pounds.

Drawn For Jury

petit jurors, to serve between Feb- In Assembly At before Judge Walter L. Hetfield, Caldwell School III, on Tuesday by the Union County Jury Commission, Sheriff The list includes: Paul Karlin of Private First Class Stephen Pat- 238 Morris avenue; Mrs. Marrick of 322 Willow avenue, Gar- guerite T. Young of 47 Clinton both Lincoln's and Washington's avenue and Mrs. Alberta S. Appleby of 17 Henshaw avenue, town.

> quintet blaving some swing spe-I saw him on the stage I couldn't boy next to me all about it. I -could_hardly keep_from _yelling something about Springfield to attract his attention. I think I will see more of him tomorrow or the next day."

Emergency Leave Granted Seaman

cley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gincley Sr. of 15 Baltusrol way, is home on a 15 day emergency leave from South America. He was given this leave through the Millburn Red Cross, due to his sister, dangerous according to N. Mit- Marilyn, being on the critical list chell Bannerman, deputy direc- at Overlook Hospital. She was injured, when struck by a car in Millburn on February 3. The 18 year old seaman is sta-

tloned in Brazil with the U. S.

Frank H. Oelschlager A high mass was held at St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. on

Walter Oelschlager of 42 Tower -drive_died_on_Eriday_after a long illness at Alexian Brothers Hos nital. Elizabeth, He was employed by Weston Electrical Co. of New-

-Besides-his-brother, Mr. Oelschlager leaves his wife. Mrs Frances O. Oelschlager; a daughter. Mrs. William McGinn of New York City! two-sisters, Mrs. Clarence Cowle and Mrs. William Garrity, both of Hillside and two brothers, Arnold of Belmar and Robert of Maplewood.

Burial was in St. Gertrude Cem etery, Rahway.

Patriotic Play

A special patriotic program will birthdays. It will be given by members of the 8-1 Class.

A play, entitled, "The Doll That Saved an Army," will be presented: chairman, Short Hills 7-2909-W. It is an historical play in four

scenes. The characters are: Cap- Infant Named As tain Robertson of Washington's Army, Robert Conley, John Wins. John A. Arimente low, his brother-in-law, Don Mormun, Richard Schroeder; General Summit, John Allan. sh soldiers, Joseph Worthington, dle; Mrs.-Robertson, the Captain's wife, Ruth Schroter; -her-daughters, Rhoda Robertson, Arlette Moore and Rebecca Robertson, another son, Robert Francis, Joan Christensen; Jane, her hired glrl, Lorraine Hochn; neighbors, Susan Burns by Mildred Sukovich and Mary Bennett by Yvonne Hillmave: American soldier, Samuel Boublis.

Dinner Dance Next Wednesday

Wednesday evening for club members and their friends of the Wo-Alex Campbell, William A. Bour- be field this morning in assembly man's Club of Millburn. The affair, don and Clerk Benjamin Korb at the James Caldwell School, which will be held at the Chanti-This program is combined for cler is sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee.

Anyone interested may call Mrs Albert E. Schobeer, dance chairman, Millburn 6-0937-W or Mrs. Albert E. Schober, dance chair-

-Staff-Sergennt and Mrs. Frank rison; James Ellis, Washington's J. Arimente of Millburn, have messenger, Don Springle; Jake named their infant son, born Feb-Perkins, Captain Robertson's hired ruary 3 at Overlook Hospital,

Washington, Roger Medlin; Brit- S'Sgt. Arimente is now serving with the Armed Forces overseas John Scarpone, John Sippell, with General Pattons Third Ar-James Saffery and Kenneth Lun-land, Mrs. Arimente, the former Miss Ruth Larson, is the nicco of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kuffner of -35-Clinton avenue. The couple have

Is Convalescing

Irvington General Hospital has reported the condition of John Christoffers of 261 Morris avenue, us "better." Mr. Christoffers re-DID VOIJ KNOW Children's ceived a broken legs week, books, educational and progressive when he fell 30 feet from a scaffle up, are available at the Spring-field SUN Stationery and Gift Shop, 133 Magning Arange Available 1918.



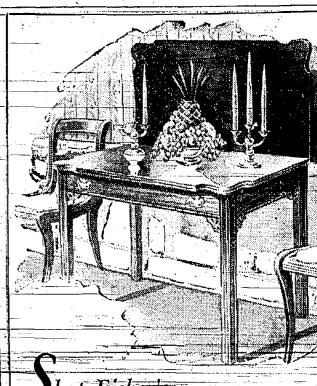
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ut Lackawanna

The Millburn-Springfield Chanmemorial service this evening at burn, in memory of the late_Miss_i Hadassah movement, who died

She was largely responsible in

bi Dr. Gruenwald will conduct the Mrs. Arthur Sawyer is chairman

Hilda Wismar of Union.

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Servicemen in Pacific Meeting

The Sun received word this week of two more local boys meeting in the Pacific, Private John Mrs. Peterson of Westfield ave- Kroehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kroehling, of 216 Milltown road a 1941 graduate of Regional High and Art Melni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard-Melni of 289 Mountain avenue. Mrs. Kroehling received a letter-from-her-son-telling of their meeting recently on Leyte. The

tetter follows: "I had a big surprise last night. I saw my first, U.S.O. show last night. It was all G. I. entertainment and very good at that. The band had a good hot cialties. I thought I recognized the clarinot player and sure enough I met him after the show. He was Art Melni, a boy in my biology class at Regional High School. Art graduated two years before I did and his brother, Carl, was in-my-class. Carl Moint is also here on one of the Navy boats. Art is in a G. I. swing band attached to the Corps we are in, and he has been overseas some 34 months. He is waiting now to go

The School lectures are held in back on furlough, It seemed funny the afternoon and evening. Agents seeing a boy from home. When ington act as instructors, Subjects got over it and kept telling the

> - We have also been told that the two Melni brothers also met recently in the Pacific.

Scaman first class Lowell Gin-

DEATHS

is studying for the ministry at where the advice of ballistic ex- Monday, for Frank H. Oelschlager, Drew Theological Seminary, will pert is not available, the souve 61, of 754 Westfield avenue, Elizabe the special speaker for the nirs should be taken to the near- beth. -Mr. Oelachlager brother of Dr.

> parently harmless objects have been equipped by the enemy with booby trans. He cited a recent incident of an ordinary fountain pen, which had been received as a souvenir, exploding and causing erlous injury. Bannerman sald the souvenirs

> are in many forms including hand grenades, unexploded ammuntion, small arms and guns of many types, and bombs of various types from the size of lead pencils to

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Church School and Bible Class, 45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the ector, 11 A. M. Delcorest Avenue, Summit REV. W. S. HINMAN, Ph.D., Pestor Hible School, 9:45 A. M., W. F. Thoele, Superintendent. Moralng worship, 10:30 A. M. and Crust Company of Summit

Harley Ferrel, Regional Grad, Back in States

Staff Serge int Harley T. Ferrel goods. is home on a 21-day furlough vis-Iting his wife, the former Frances Jr. from Camp Claiborne, La. to nue, 8 P. M. Ruth Powers of Trenton and his Camp Ellis, Ill, (parents, 263 Morparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ferrel of 256 Hazel avenue, Garwood, on a B-24 Liberator Bomber. whose plane was shot down over Yugoslavla November 6 while on R raid on Vienna. Austria, was Mountain Home, Idaho to c o Poste well School, 8 P. M. missing for 72 days.

A member of the first group to shaw avenues. enter the Armed Forces from Sclective Service Board 5, Sgt. Ferrel Tonopah, Nevada to Geiger Field, 29, Department notified his family that he was no longer on the missing list. The first word his [York City, (Mountainside), family had from him since the when he was able to send them a master, New York City, (wife, 47 cablegram.

The Carwood soldier, a 1938 graduate of Regional High, entered the service on November 28, 1940. He went overseas six months ago and had completed four sorties prior to the Vienna raid. On that mission two of the motors of his niane were knocked out by fink and the crew was forced to abandon ship. They were able to hide from the enemy in Yugoslavia and eventually they got to-Romania, from where they were flown back to their base in Italy.

At the end of his furlough, the soldier will report back to Atlantic City for rest and reassignment.

Card Party to be Held For Springfield Lions

Plans are being made for a card party to be held on March 17, for the benefit of the Springfield Lions Club, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMullen will be host and hostess of the affair. The place in which it will be held, will be announced at a

MacKinlay Kantor, Colonel Rob-Tarrived home from Camp Blandert L. Scott and Howard Fast, ing, Fla. and reported to Indian In radioman instructor.

Service Notes

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ma ter, New York City, (Shunplke 2nd-Licutenant James W. Abel,

ric avenue). · Frank Lamagna from Boston; S/Sgt. Ferrel, a top turret gumer | Mass. to Shormaker, Callf. (for | sale, Scout Troop 66, Plnkava's merly employed in Springfield Post Officer.

Corporal Joseph Kramer from anarter, New York City. (Hen-

was back home before the War Washington, (15 Tooker avenue). Pfc. James R. Hambacher from Planning Board, meeting, James California to co Postmaster, New

Pfc, William C. Kiefer from Vienna raid was on January 24. Camp Mackell, N. C. to c.o Post-Battle Hill avenue).



EDWIN A. MARSHALL Sorgeant Edwin-A. Marshall was home recently on a 10-day furlough visiting his wife, the former Frances Gannon of Morristown and his mother, Mrs. George D. Smith of James Street, Robert St. John, 382 Morris avenue. Sgt. Marshall Town Gap on Monday. He will be

EVENTS COMING

weekly meeting, Orchard Inn.

Feb. 16 (Frl.)-Spring Gardens Association, meeting, home of William Gebauer, 98 Linden ave-Feb. 16 (Fri.)-D. of A., meet

ing, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 17 (Sat.)-Cake and food snowroom, Morris avenue, 10 A.M. Feb. 19 (Moun-PlA, executive committee meeting, James Cald-

Feb. 19 (Mond) Annual organizatlon dinner, Springfield Board Private, William Harrison from of Education, Orchard Inn. Route

Feb. 19 (Mon.) - Springfield

Caldwell School, 8 P. M. (Tues.) - Springfield Feb. 20 of Education, "meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Feb. 21 (Wed.) -- Eastern Star.

meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, P. M. Feb. 21 (Wed.) - Board of Health neeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 21 (Wed.)-Social gather-

ing, Colonial Gardens Association, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Feb. 21 (Wed.)-Fire Department, monthly meeting, firehouse,

P. M. Feb 22 (Thurs.)-Annual Washington's Birthday supper, Ladles' mittee, Cub Scouts, meeting, Town Ald Society, Methodist Church, Hall, 8-P. M.

5:30 -P. M. Feb. 23 (Eri.) - Annual dance, Springfield Fire Department, Sing-

ers' Park, 8:30 P.-M.-Feb. 26 (Mon.) Council,— meeting, Presbyterian-Chapel, 8 P. M.

Feb. 26 (Mon.)-Colfax Civic Association, novelty party, Legion

Feb. 26 (Mon.)-Springfield PTA, necting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.

Feb. 26 (Mon.) - Reopening of Springfield grammar schools, afer mid-year vacation..... Fcb, 27 (Tues.) - Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Feb. 27 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Jourt House today.

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN.

Feb. 28 (Wed.)-Public budget hearing. Township Committee,

6-1256, ...

by mail or phone, Millburn

Town Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 1 (Thurs.) - American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. I to 4 (Thurs. to Sat.)-Anmual Red Cross War Fund drive. Mar. 4 (Sum) - All-day scrap

collection, auspices American Leglon and Salvage Committee. Mar. 5 (Mon.) - Rosary-Altar Society, 'meeting, St. James' roctory, 8 P. M.

-Mar. 7 (Wed.)-Ladles' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M. Mar. 7 (Wed.)-Executive com-

of-Education, meeting, high school,

Mar. 9 (Fri.) -- Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge_ rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. Mar. 13 (Tues.) - Ladies' Aid

Society, meeting, Methodist Church. 2:30 P. M.; Mar. 13-Cfues.) - Missionary Bobble was at it!" she said. "He program, Women's Guild, St. Ste- had crept over to the lamp be-

Gardener Asked

P. M.

To Use Traps Since Victory Gardens will be needed as much it not more than last year, preparatory measures including the ordering of seed will

County Agricultural Agent at the tly, and that the lamp was safe.

garden this foresighted gardener tied to his carriage for him to will use ways and means to get rid look at and enjoy. How could be, of this pest that creates so many know that a similar swinging mocomplaints during the first flush tion with the lamp was out of period of growing vegetables.

Now, especially when snow is on the ground and available feed for abbits is scarce is the best time to trap these pests of the garden. Several types of traps are available for this purpose, the making of a trap is not too difficult or

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YOUR CHILD TODAY

By MARION F. McDOWELL, Extension Specialist in Child

Development, N.J. Col., Agriculture Slowly, so slowly, grown-ups are learning to understand children. For a period of many years youngsters were thought of as litthink as their closes did, to reand to know even without being told what might be done and what was not permissible. Even now relatively few people try to ima-Mar, 8 (Thurs.) - Regional Board gine, for Instance, what the world learned how to get around under his own power.

-Aunt Lou was describing the trials of her niece with a small son who can-creep.

"Suddenly Ellen saw the standing lamp swaying back and forth graphed him just in time, gave his carriage, He ddn't cry, but he looked so solomn. And he didn't

do it again." Feb. 28 (Wed.)-Red Cross War be taken now by the foresighted Bobbie's mother was pleased that ture if bables were treated more Fund rally, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. gardener, said Fred D. Osman, that little fellow learned so quick- considerately now.

But consider the situation from Instead of waiting until the rab- Bobbie's angle. Perhaps, as a baby, blis have eaten up half of his a few toys that swing had been order? He had to learn that it nationally; to be printed, we wish was, of course, but did he have to express our deep appreciationto learn painfully? Some psycho-

logists are saying that learning

should be a "gay adventure?"

Bobbie looked "salemn" after being slapped. Was it not startling to have the person who gencrally "grabbed" him to give him hugs and kisses, give him a hurt instead? Bobbie's feeling of confidence in his mother and in his world must have had a sharp jolt "But children have to learn,"

Bobbie's mother might say, and with truth. They do learn, and they want to learn, and they want to do as their parents wish, too. But nature has given them energy to_use, and-sight, hearing, taste and touch with which to discover what this world is like. They have also been endowed with a pleasant feeling of power when they make things happen. Among all the possibilities in the wide new tle adults. They were expected to world before them, they have to find out what is both pleasant member any rules and regulations and allowable. And there is so they had been told once or twice, much to learn-that lamps cannot be swayed, for instance.

-So after Bobbie's mether had grabbed_him,_which was necessary, -she-might just have said, "No, no, Bobble!" instead of slapis like to a child who has just ping him. Then she could have given him something which he could sway safely. A rocking toy has been a joy to many a child. Or she might have diverted his attention in some other way.

"Why all this fuss, when a slap does the trick so easily?" someonmay ask. Only, because constant slapping may injure a child's feel phen's parish house, Millburn, 2 fore Ellen noticed him. Well, she ing of security and may interfere with his normal curosity and stop him a good slap, and put him in exploration-and all of these fuctors are basic to sound and complete development. Then, too, con stant slapping just "isn't fair." The triumphant note in Aunt | Possibly there is another reason Lou's voice must have been an Some people say that there might echo from the past. Naturally, he fewer cranky adults in the fu-

Express Appreciation To the Editor of the Sun: At a critical time of paper shortage and need for dynamic

news, both nationally and interfor the amount of space which you gave in your newspaper to the 1944 Christmas Seal Sale Campaign, in helping to make it one of the best that Union County has

ever had. The total amount to date is \$60,683,62.

STELLA O. KLINE, Executive Secretary Union County Tuberculosis League. Inc. Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Beckman at Home Charles Beckman of 99 Battle

Hill avenue is convalexcing at his home and is reported as "doing ilcely." Mr. Beckman, local butch er, received an ankle injury two weeks-ago-when he-slipped-on-the-

Reported as "Good"

French of 34 Colonial terrice wa reported "good" by Overlook Hospital this week. Mr. French is convalescing from injuries received when he fell down the stairs of the Presbyterian Chapel on Sunday morning, February 4.

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MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside branch of the Westfield objections raised from any citi-Red Cross will open a drive to zens. It provides for a tax rate, raise \$3,500 as its share of the 1945; either equal at present to 3,89 or a Red Cross War Fund, on Sunday; slight drop, it was indicated by February 25, it has been an borough officials. the community to keep the Red | lections of about \$16.000. Cross functioning for the coming | Recommendation of the Plan-

year," Mr. Plumridge said. successful chairman, was again a set of regulations pertaining to named to lead the local drive; In the sub-division of any developcalling for a repetition of last ment was received. It was referyear's generous support, Mr. Mur. red to the laws committee, headed phy emphusized the fine contribu- by Councilman Hoy, for action at tion made by the local branch. "In our Surgical Dressings De-

partment," he pointed out, "we -The knitting department, with 20. workers under the direction of Mrs, Paul Davis, contributed 4,452 hours. They finished 266 garments, including such vitally needed ar-, To-George Benninger ticles as sweaters, watch caps, helmets, Army and Navy scarfs, rifle milts, wristlets and many Plains, announce the engagement School, Lt. Ran attended Trinity other warm pieces of clothing.

l"The sewing_department has thirty workers; under the direction of Mrs. Archibald D. Sawyer. They put in 2026 hours in the Domestic Science room of the Mountainside School, and produced 1002 articles. These included pneumonia gowns, operating gowns, bediackets, shirts, hospital shirts, pajamas, kit bags, baby clothes cently by Lt. and Mrs. Charles and a dozen or more articles for which there is a constant and growing demand."

Mr. Murphy added, "In addition to these specific contributions by the Mountainside branch, there War Fund Drive as generously as were many other Mountainside they have those in the past." volunteers who put in thousands of hours working directly with the Westfield Chapter, Mountainside has a right to be proud of ple will cooperate by having their its Red Cross workers, I am quite contribution ready when the worksure they will want to demon- er calls," he said, "Mountainside strate that pride and help keep the Red Cross by the side of our fighting, men-by supporting this

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Budget Passed By Council, No

Protests Made ough Council Tuesday night adopted the municipal budget, with no

nounced by Charles E. Plumridge, Mayor John Moxon paid tribute chairman for the combined West- to the Council for having provided field-Mountainside Chapter. "This sufficient funds for several capital is the same amount successfully improvements, without any inraised in Mountainside last year, crease in tax funds. Collector W. and is the minimum needed from F. Lanning reported January col-

-ning-Board-that-the-Council ac-C. Belvidere Murphy, last year's reept its master plan and also adopt the March meeting.

Mayor Moxon recommended to his-fellow Councilmen that a full have from 30 to 40 steady work- committee meeting of the various ers. Under the direction of Mrs. standing groups be held at least C. N. Thorn Jr., they worked the once monthly, in order that a widamazing total of 5,749 hours, turn- er knowledge of borough affairs ing out 104,875 surgical dressings, be spread among members, instead of resting with the individual-conmittee chairman, as at present.

Grace Carrona Engaged

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. ; field. Frank Carrona of Route 29, Scotch A graduate of Scotch Plains High Providence road, Mountainside, ninger Agency, Inc., Mountainside,

Benninger of Westfield, Guests date has been set for the wedding.

real estate and insurance.

Mr. Murphy added that every Reports Theft attempt will be made to make this year's drive a quick one. "It peo-

reach its War Fund Goal.".

n local churches. Members of the borough comcompartment. mittee assisting Mr. Murphy are:] Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Mrs. John Forguson, Mrs. Winfield Rau. Mrs. Charles Honecker, Mrs. Charles Fritz and William Van Nest,

Edgar Bergen, Major James Stewart and Lou Costello wer Boy Scouts.

WARNING!

Write-in Votes Create Flurry at **School Election**

MOUNTAINSIDE - At the school dection on Tuesday evening, Edward F. Menerth, president of the Roard of Education, and Helen T. Parkhurst were reelected to the

Although a light vote was expected and no contest anticipated, pass. there were 34 "write-in" votes and T12 votes cast, which is considered a heavy vote for a school election in the borough.

and Mrs. Parkhurst polled 91 ents. votes. Albert C. Patterson of Deer Path received 34 "write-in" votes. Other "write-ins" were M. C. K. Jones, 1 vote; W. H. Rupp, 1 vote, and Austin Johnson, 1 vote

The 1945 budget, showing a district school tax of \$37,617, and a total school expense of \$49,047, was , pleted his "boot training." formally approved as follows: Current expenses, \$40,807 - 103 "yes" and none opposed; repairs and replacements, \$4,000 -- 103 "yes" and I "no"; manual training and domestic science, \$1,300--102 "yes"

Lieut. John Rau. Former Resident, Reported Missing

J. Rau, a navigator on a B-24 Lib- ofent Association. erator Bomber son of Mrs. Eugene Rau of Fanwood and brother following a raid over Yugoslavia, according to word received by hiswife, Mrs. John J. Rau of West-

of their daughter, Grace Carrona, College, Hartford, Conn., and was to George Benninger, son of Mr. associated with the Lawrence Enand Mrs. Leo Benninger of New gineering Co., Linden, prior to entering the service in June, 1943. Miss Carrona is employed by He trained at Miami, Pla, and ported on the Police Pension bill Mack Motors of Plainfield. Mr. Carbondale, Ill., and received his Benninger is with Albert J. Ben- wings and commission at Ellington Field, Texas, in June, 1944. He has been overseas since June, 1944. A surprise shower was given re- Mrs. Rau is the former Marjorie Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coles of 225 Edgewood attended from Mountainside, avenue, Westfield. She and the Bound Brook and Westfield. No couple's 2-year-old son, William Eugene Rau, reside with the Coles.

Of Articles in Parked Vehicle

land avenue, Mountainside,

MOUNTAINSIDE-It can even can be the first community to happen to a policeman! Police A. Botkin and "New Jersey," a Lieutenant Fred F. Roeder re- guide to its present and past, com-Mr. Murphy will be assisted by ported to police headquarters-in piled by the Federal Writers Projcorps of volunteer workers whose Granford on Sunday night that ecc names will be announced later. his car was broken into while it Youse - to - house calls will start was parked near the Cranford Sunday, February 25, with the Theatre. An attempt was made to observation of Red Cross Sunday remove the radio from the car and n flashlight and two pair of sun glasses were stolen from the glove

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mountainside: FEBRUARY:

20-Richard Hambacher Theodore Mundy, Jr. Robert Eltel 21-George Nolte-Mrs. Bernard Nolte. Jr.

22-Ernestine Roeder E. Alder-Owens-

25-Harold Bliwise E. Harold Erickson 26-Harry N. Johnson Mrs, Ralph Dietz 28-Jonathan Dwight, Jr.

Charles J. Wadas 29-Blair Murphy___ YARCH: 1-William Mitchell

George-Blackburn, 3rd Jan. Eria Hinna

-Gary Lee Masen or

-Miss-Carolyn Allman-William Bahcock 5-Mrs. George Lyon 7-Robert Brahm

8-Douglass Evans 10-Mrs. Henry Lemmerman Robert Griffing

Ruth Zimmerman 12 -- Charles Condon 13 Mrs. Charles La Rocca -15-Mrs. Frank LaFleur

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MOUNTAINSIDE - Pvt. Ar- Again in Court George G. Meade, Md., after spend- Of Bus Driver ing a furlough with his parents. MOUNTAINSIDE The hearing Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ayres of New Providence road, Pvt. Ayres was formerly stationed at Fort Sin,

rested January 28 on charges of over this season, Pvt. Herbert Bahr of Central avenue was home from Fort George Meade, Md., on a week-end to Camp Shanks, New York.

Service Notes Case Deferred

Pvt. Jack Bounds of Central avenue arrived home Wednesday bail for appearance February 1. sprees in the late minutes to win morning from Camp Croft, S. C. Mr. Menerth received 74 votes to spend a furlough with his par

> Robert Von Borstel returned to day, Sampson Naval Training Center on Wednesday after spending a 7day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel-of Central avenue. He has just com-

PBA Votes to Join-County, State Groups

MOUNTAINSIDE -Scotch Plains Local 87, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, with which the Mountainside Police are affiliated, voted Wednesday afternoon of last week, to join in member-REPORTED MISSING ship with the Union-County P.A.A. MOUNTAINSIDE - Lieut, John and the Firemen's Mutual Benev-

. Guest-speaker was George Ryan, member of the Union County of-Councilman Winfield Rau of Park Police, who told of the aims this borough, has been reported of the combined county benevo- Club, meeting, frome of Mrs. Don missing in action since January 19 lent association, of which he is Maxwell, Mountain avenue, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the anmual hall to be held on April 6 at the Flagship, Union. Sgt. James Osnato of Scotch Plains, chairman; reported several acts of pro-

fessional talent will entertain during dance intermissions. Patrolman Christian Fritz of Mountainside, a state-delegate, re-

Memorial Books Given Library

now before the state legislature.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Birch Hill friends of the late Mrs. Margaret Bittrich have presented books to the Mountainside Library in her nemory. Mrs. Bittrich, who made They formerly resided in Woodher home with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Rottstock of Birch Hill road, passed away last fall.

The books which were presented to the Library will see years of use by many Mountainsiders. They are: "Birds of America," edited by T. Gilbert Pearson: "Treasury of American Folklore," edited by B.

Mountainside --League Standing of Teams

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Matches Monday Night
Sunrise vs. Jack and Joan
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Mountainside Inn vs. Birch fil
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Mountainside **Junior League**

(furlieds Rocky M', Hays Rockits This Week Waspa 67, Hornsta 65 (extra nerical Yohov Jacksta 63, Ricky Mt, Boys

Union Quintet Defeated Second

Union High School was a secof Luke P. Mohon, Englewood bus ond victim of Regional High's bas-driver was postponed for the sec- ketball squad at Union Tuesday, ond time last Thursday evening, 60-40, the only opponent the Bullin Police Court. Mohon was ar- dogs were able to repeat victories

disorderly conduct and reckless At one time, Union was four driving when 70 former soldiers points behind, 32-28, early in the of Italy refused to ride with him third period when Bill Detrick ; on a return trip from Bound Brook was removed on personals, and the Mohon was released on \$125 the locals pulled away on scoring On the request of his attorney, his easily.

case was postponed. Because of A 30-14 lead at half time helped the illness of Mohon, the hearing the Regional five to withstand was again postponed last Thurs- Union's spurt in the third period. Detrick-h-a-d-totalled 15 points game. Bob Belliveau topped the period, and Belliveau sank a free scorers with 16 points.

Regional was accurate at the foul-line, sinking 16 out of 26 tries.

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CALENDAR Feb. 19 (Mon.) Troop 54, Girl Teatils

Scout, meeting, school, Feb. -20-(Tues-)-Senior-Garden Feb. 22-(Thurs.)-Fire Depart

Next Scrap Drive

on Sunday, February 25 at 1

P. M. This drive is being hand-

led by the Boy Scout Troop 70 of

the borough through the Defense

participate in the funds collected

It is requested that members of

the community cooperate to their

fullest extent so that it might be

The Boy Scouts will

Council.

from the drive.

On February 25

ment meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 Feb. 23-(Fri.)-Cub Scout meet-

ing, school, 8 P. M. Feb. 23-(Fri.)-Troop 70. Boy Scout meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30

Feb, 23-(Frl.)-Cub Scout, meeting, school, 8 P. M. Feb. 25-(Sun.)-Serap paper

drive at 1 P. M. Feb. 28-(Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M Mar. 1-(Thurs.)-Civic Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Mar. 5-(Mon.)-Library Board, meeting; home of Mrs. Henry Weber, Central avenue, 8 P. M. Mar. 5-(Mon,)-Rescue Squad, meeting, squad headquarters,

P. M. Mar. 7-(Wed.)-Planning Board, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

School Notes MOUNTAINSIDE-Movies were shown to the lower grades in assembly Wednesday morning: The kindergarten also held a Valentine party on Wednesday morning. Grades one to eight held their Valentine parties on Wednesday aftrnoon from 2 to 3 P. M.

Around the Boro Miss Ellen Leet, Smith '45, was

Mrs. Frederick B. Heitkamp of Charles J. Heckel, Summit road. Partridge run was hostess to the James E. Boyton also of Summit layetto_group of the Service road entered the Army.

League on Tuesday, February 6. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Glotfelty

and two sons of Tanglewood lane left. Wednesday for Chicago to live, where Mr. Glotfelty has been transferred because of business.

Miss Evelyn Weber of Central avenue entertained at a dinner party last Thursday in honor of Miss Betty Richardson of Short Hills, Guests included: Mrs. Stanley Bori of Central avenue, Miss Dorothy Forster of Elizabeth, Miss Violet Carr of Newark and Mrs. Leslie Galloway, and Miss Mildred Weber of Central avenue. Miss Richardson started training yesterday with the American Airlines as a stew-

Mrs. Harry Bliwise of Springfield road is a patient in Muhlenerg Hospital, Plainfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonuk of Lynbrook, J. I. and Mrs. Anna Bellow of Glendale, L. I. were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountain avenue,

Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield road was hostess to the Sunshine Ladies Club in her home on Tuesday.

George C. Bounds of Central venue, remains in a serious condition after an emergency operation in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plain field, where he has been a patient



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Legion Courtsters Win Against Millburn, 52-14

The Springfield American Legion Junior five won their fifth game in six starts Tuesday by outclassing Millburn, 52-14. The losers were kent in check throughout being held to a high third period score of 6 points, Kelly's 23 points was tops for the locals.

\$1,439 Received For Hospital

MOUNTAINSIDE - Louis H. deBeauchamp, Mountainside chairman of the Muhlenberg Hospital Building Fund, announced in a preliminary report this week that his group obtained 79 subscriptions for a total of \$1,439. This is an average of of \$21 per sub-

Girl to Sartains

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sartain of Summitroad announce the birth of a daughter born on Wednesday, February 7 in Muhlenberg Hospital. They have another daughter, Barbara Lee. Mrs. Sartain is the former Gladys Herder.

Left For Service MOUNTAINSIDE-The following men, under the jurisdiction of the Westfield Sclective Service a week-end guest recently at Board, entered the service on January-30 in Newark: Navy-John E. Frey, Summit road and

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Linden Wins Overtime Tilt From Regional

Regional High lost a sensational Friday night, dropping a 51-49 verdict to the home team in a thrilling overtime clash.

Trailing at the half, 28-17, the Bulldogs put on a grand rally in the third and fourth periods to pull up to the Linden five. Boby Belliveau's lay up shot in the closing minute of regulation play knotted the count at 45-all. Just before the fourth quarter ended. Bill Detrick's long set shot rimmed the basket a few times and #112-pound class-Pat Scores, Refell out.

121-pound class-Charlie Calderaro, Regional, defeated Stan Brader, fall, 3.55, fell out.

121-pound class-Charlie Calderaro, Regional, defeated George Rathery, 300.

throw, Two more field goals widened the margin and again, Belliveau gave the Regional followers some hope, by another foul shot and a field goal.

Linden was off to a 10-0 lead in the first period. Belliveau and Detrick shared local scoring honors with 18 points each. Linden's Bob Byko was high scorer of the game, accounting for 21 points. Regional

Totals

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6.50; 163-pound class—Charlle Gunner, Tearwik, defeated Bob Runyon, de-cision, 7-3. Heavyweight class—Ralph Cornell, Tenenck, defeated Rob Williams, fall; 1-38. The True Measure of Sallsfaction Is Results, You WIH-Find This Rule

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Teaneck Whips

Wrestling Team

By 28-18 Count

Regional High's wrestling team

lost to Teaneck Friday night, 28-18, at Springfield. The first three

matches went to the local squad,

but the remaining bouts went to

the visitors, except in the 155-

pound group, as George Vohden

pinned Joe Markey of Teaneck in

6.50 with a half-nelson and crotch

rhold, when he was behind in

103-ppound class - Art DeGrazia, Regional, defeated Bill Hart, decision,

128-pound class—Graham McCutch-con, Teaneck, defeated Lou Corclone,

fail, 4.11. 134-pound class — Dick Gilliland, Teanfeck, deteated Sal Cardella, fall, 5.72

5.38, 138-pound class — Frank Scalpano Teaneck, defeated Charlie Ford, fail,

115-pound class — Dave Morrow, Cenneck, defeated Dan Beninati, fall,

1.21. Taa-punni class — George Voliden, Regional, defeated don Markey, fyll, taa

points.

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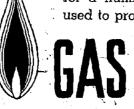


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THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

Perhaps not everyone realizes what a great world asset has developed from the Boy Scout Movement. The problems that will face the democratic nations in a post-war world will be not merely economic. They will be psychological as well. Whole countries will have to develop new habits of thinking and foster a spirit of cooperation with each other based on mutual tolerance and respect.

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Both Mussolini and Hitler feared the power of Scouting and abolished the Scout organizations in their countries in favor of their own heel-clicking hate-fostering youth programs. In the invaded countries they have persecuted Scouts with special vindictiveness. But Scouts met in secret and kept in touch with each other through the International Scout Bureau in London. They are prepared to take up where they left off as each country is liberated.

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

16-Mrs. Ehert B. Johnson Walter Albrecht" Murjorie Scott John D'Andrea Mrs. William Guyet Mrs. Alva Haynes

Miss Nell Getchell -Mrs. Fred R., Bohl William R. Richardson Miss Mary E. McDonough Miss Louise Barnes Mrs. Herald-A. Jones George L. Schug

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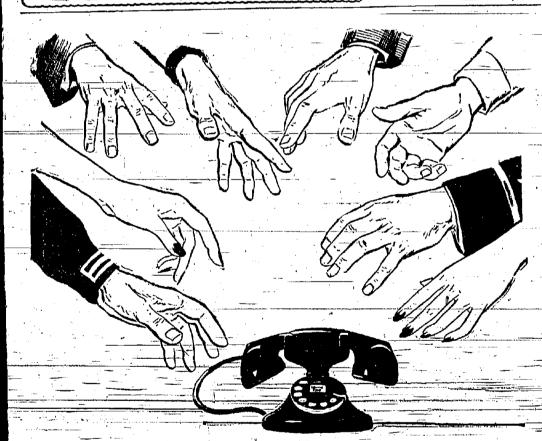
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22-Mrs. Paul Smith Mrs. Alex R. Briggs Clarence B. Meeker Miss Flora Day Mrs. William C. Crane -Burnett C. Stiles Albert A. Jones Sr. Mrs. Anna Chantelante Claire Reynolds Katherine A. Runcie



GIRL SCOUT Corner

Troop No. 3 of the Springfield Girl Scouts attended the basketball game on Thursday afternoon between the freshmen of Regional High School and the 8th grade students at Raymond Chisholm School The score was 16 to 14 in favor of the Raymond Chisholm



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With almost two-thirds of the schedule completed, the team standings in the Springfield Bowling League show a closely fought race among the top six teams. Recreation holds a three-game margin over three teams tied for second place, Farmers, Colonial 556 Rest and Bryant Avenue. A game behind them, and only

four games from first place, finalsa tie between Al's Tavern, leaders earlier in the year, and Regional. -- 196-Recreation is scheduled to oppose Al's Tavern Monday night and may be in for trouble. The Farmers and Colonial Rest, howling against each other next week, will have to give ground or advance 558----494 in their second-place deadlock Bryant Avenue rolls against Reglonal and to keep in the race. must win or likewise drop in the

192 standings. Colonial Rest took the odd game from Al's Tavern this week, by virtue of a big 607 score and a 510-498 win in the last match. The Farmers had tough luck against

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another term Wednesday night at tivity he has been associated with a meeting of the Elizabeth Repub- former Assemblyman Kenneth-C. lican Club in the Winfield Scott Hand and has been executive Hotel. Thomas, serving his first chairman of the Elizabeth city term in the house, also is a mem- Republican committee and now is ber of the Interstate Cooperation its treasurer. He is a member of Commission and of five legislative the city and county Republican committees, Nejl McLeod Associa-In a formal declaration to the tion, Eleventh Ward Republican club, prompted at this time, he Club, Union County Republican explained, by the shift of primary Veterans' Association, Elizabeth election from September to June Chamber of Commerce, Argonne as a war measure, Thomas said: Post of the American Legion, Ty-"The approaching recess of the rian Masonic Lodge, Societie les legislature gives me an opportu- Bon Ami, "Y" Service Club, and nity to announce my candidacy Y.M.C.A., and president of the for another term as a member of Men's Club of Second Presbyterthe New Jersey House of Assem- ian church of Elizabeth.

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