CPL, FLOYD THURSTON

Springfield, Millimirn.

Chatham-and-vicinity,

helps to finance the Nurses' Train

Took badges stand on street corner

padges who will be on the stree

corners seeking your help. Mrs.

Morrison is being assisted by Mrs.

Edgar Jacobs and Mrs., John A.

the Junior Staff Assistants.

Decision Upheld In

Compensation Case

MOUNTAINSIDE - Decision of

a Compensation Court

-a-daugk-aparated h

Judge Edward A. McGrath who re-

award in which the defendant was

njured in Mountainside was up-

held by the Supreme Court in a de-

Three craft turbatved Com-Kaat.

farm hand, against Louis Levine.

rading as the Ideal Dairy Farms,

of Union Township. Keel was in-

The award-made by Judge Me-

Grath amounted to \$1,547.41, in ad-

dition to counsel fee. The netition-

r was represented by Samuel-J.

Keel, according to the testimony

in his behalf, was loading the truck

with haled hay. The hoy started the

ruck and it Inrehed, tossing Koel

to the ground. He said he struck

When the claim was hid before

the compensation tribunal, it was

pealed to Ludge McGrath, who re-

versed the labor court, and estab-

The employer charged that Keel

vas injured while wrestling, but

Indge McGrath found no evidence

lo substantiate that claim. The

court also indicated that the em-

<u>ployer was hostlle to Kéel because</u>

The award made by Judge Me

Grath 'inéluded \$43134 temporary

allowance; \$861.52, permanent

\$235, medical and \$119.55, for Phize

of prior labor disputes.

beth General Hospital.

Hiking Club To Start

From Town On Sunday

The Union County Hiking Club

planning an eight-mile hike Sun-

9:30 A. M. at Springfield Center.

his head and also injured his leg.

Marantz, Charles P, Horton ar

neared for the defendant.

pensable accident,

lished an award.

a 12-year-old boy.

rision handed down Wednesday.

ing School at the Hospital.

George R. Boyton of 68 Battle Hill avenue has returned to Fort Riley, Kansas, after a fifteenday furlough, Pet, Boyton was called home to attend the inneral of his mother, the late Mrs. William Boyton of Mountainside. He will train nine weeks to become a chef. He is the husband of the former Ida Smith of town and father of a year-old daughter, Patricia Ann.

Orders promoting Second Lieutenant Carl L. Mellberg, former resident of town to First Lieutenaut, have been received at Headquarters of Air Service Command Patterson Field, Fairfield, Oblo The officer is stationed at the Headquarters of the "Keep Em Flying" organization.

ida, where he has finished a cours Elvin Rogers, Petty Officer, secin technical radio with the Ali of Battle Hill avenue returned to New York on Friday night for duty after a three-day leave.

Antique Show, Sale In Chapel Next Week | Tag Day Tomorrow

The first annual antique show and sale of the Ladies Benevolent Society will be held in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, Hours will be from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily throughout the show. Mrs. August H. Schmidt is general show chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Price and Mrs. Albert

Schramm There will be twelve booths, con taining varied merchandise, including buttons, glassware; lamps, china, prints, jewelry and furniture. Admission will be 25 cents. Exhibitors will be served light suppers by members of the society

Under the new rules candidates for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps must have completed at a special significance. With the least two years of education in an accredited high school, and must nurses and this is looked upon as score at least 60 in the WAAC men- Springfield's chance to help. tal alertness test in order to be ellgible. Previously, there were no needs assistance because its chargfixed educational requirements and as for tuition are kept within the the minimum score in the mental reach of many young women nobly nfortness test was 50.

After May I there will be no re- for (1) a scholarship for post-gradstrictions on the number of certifi- nate work; (2) classroom equipcates that may be issued for re- ment; (3) reference books for the capping truck tires. Because re- library; (1) expenses of the "capcapping takes only one-sixth as plug", ceremony; (5) expenses of much crude rubber as a new tire, graduation exercises, and (6) recthe OPA has removed quota re- reational activities strictions so that the tires will not he driven beyond the recapping the volunteers with their square

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls nex wook, or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN Millburn 6-1256, or jot if on a postal — Our-Tiles will carry, over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

14-Mrs. Mabel-Murphy Kenneth Robinson Miss Marlon Grimm -Mrs--Bonno Gerdes-Robert W. Temple Jr. William Belliveau Joan Gimbert Robert Champlin Jr.

Talle-Ryde 15-David S. Jeakons Mrs. Charles C. Corby Mrs. Albert Meyes Mark M. Brady George Roth Edward Robortso Albert J. Zirkel Jr Robert Slaughter

Mrs. William Gebauer 16-Lewis Batt

Arthur C. Prinz Mrs. Theodore Naumat William D. Merkel

Mrs. William Mendenhali 17 - Susan Skillin Mrs. Wilbur C. Selander Mrs. William C. Hluze Mrs. John Gearl Mrs. Herbert H. Kern

Pasquale Sacco 18 Fred C. Kaufmann Miss Kathryn Richardson Mrs. Wilbur C. Schuster James M. Adams Mrs._Clarence_Stivaly

Mrs. Andrew Rudy Francis P. Dúbleavy Miss Betty Dunleavy Joseph E. Worthington Jr Mrs. Albert Flemer Frederick K, Reibert

John L. Hall "19 Miss Edna Cardinal Miss Hazel Lober Miss Elsie Lober T. C. Davidson Jr. Mlas Dorothy Botha Mrs. Jevine Stues

John W. Rawlins Miss Ethel Howard J. Thomas Welgang 20-Judich Cousens

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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Lenehan Resigns As Borough Councilman; Dog Protests Heard

the Borough Council Tuesday night He had been in ill health for months and had not been attending mee ings for the past six months. Mayor John Moxon expressed r

grees at Lenchan's teaving the As Assistant Pastor one of faithful attention to his duties. The Conneil will act upon a Corporal Floyd A. Thurston, successor at the June 8 meeting, formerly of Springfield, has just

The Birch IIIIl Civic Associareturned to Boco Raton Fleid, Flortlaus unbuilted names of seven Forces. Corp. Thurston spent for Gardens. It was referred to Mayo days with his wife in Kearny, where Moxon, who said he would take up they have resided, and with his parthe matter with the Police Depart ment-in which case warnings wil he sent to the violators.

Nurses Benefit From Action on raising the status of Officer Harry Boyton to that of a regular policeman, having completed a year's service as special new police commissioner is named.

"Tag Day" for Overlook Hospital will be observed in Springfield to-Conneilman Parkhurst, road morrow, Saturday, May 15. Overchairman, explained that the Board since the Fall when he succeeded deferred from Military Service be- Thursday night in Legion Hall. look Hospital, at Support, is conducted for the residence of Summit. of Frecholders will resurface certain roads in the borough late in Short Mills, August, at a total cost of \$1,080 August, at a total cost of \$1,080 Fourth Series Paid Since it is not self-supporting. will provide for surface senied the difference between its cost of roads on Parkway. Oak Tree road, operation and, what patients are Birch lane, Birch Hill road, Or chard road, Apple Tree lanc and able to pay, is met in various ways Money collected from Tag Day Barberry lane; intersection of Evergreen court and Oak Tree roat to be built up and shoulders on Tomorrow is an annual event Mountainview drive to be stoned and the committee in charge from and biled; and 1,000 feet on Central avenue resurfaced with stone town; headed by Mrs. H. G. Morrison, points out that when the volind scaled.

unteers with their familiar Over-Mayor Moxon reported that Do Warden Fred Honecker had resoliciting contributions, they have signed and he was looking for a successor. Councilman Meirl Hoy. country at war, the Nation needs rinance head, attended a meeting last night in Westfield to discuss pooling expenses between West-The Nurses' Training School fold, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood to operate Draff Board offices in Westfield. Scotch Plains and Fanwood have refrained entering the nursing profession. from approving the plan. Money raised from Tag Day is used

Commiffees Revamped Mayor Moxon announced that ince January 1, when standing committees were named, in the absence of Councilman Lenchan was now necessary to revise membership and listed the following re-Residents are asked to look for vamped committees:

Defense-Councilman Hoy, chair-Winfleld Rau Fire-Rau, chairman; Parkhurst. Police-Councilman Dester Cramer, chalrman; Porkhurst and Councilman Charles La Rocca. Berger, in addition to members of

Road and Borough-Hall Mainteiance—Parkhurst, chairman; Ran and La Rossa. Finance - Rau, chairman; Hoy

Laws. Ordinance and Taxatle loy, chalrman; La Rocca. Insurance and Employees' Bond

-Cramer, chairman; Rau. Water - Rau, chah mau; Park

Street Lighting-La Rocca, chair man; Cramer and Parkhurst. Licenses - Hoy, chairman; La Rocca and Cramer. Health and Poor Rellef---Hoy,

mirmun: La Rocca and Parkhurst. Engineering -- Parkhurst, chair man; Hoy and La Rocca. Assessment - nul-

fured November 8, 1941 in the hor- raxes Cramer, "chairman; Rau d-La-Rocca Administrative and Executive De partments-Hoy, chairman;; Cra-

mer and La Rocca. find it in-the SUN.

Block Leaders Helped Put-War-Loan Across-

Harry Nulph, chairman of house solicitation in the recent Second War Loan drive, reported this week that Block Leaders called on 909 home in the township, helping to MOUNTAINSIDE-Resignation of bring' sales of E Bonds here to Conneilman Francis J. Leuchan of about \$60,000. A great percentage Apple Tree lane, was accepted by of the work done by Block Leaders accounted for this sale, he added,

John Wood Leaving

John Wood, assistant pastor preach for the last time in Springfield Sunday morning, but he will residents whose dogs have been appear in the capacity of an orrunning loose, threatening Victory dained minister. His topic will be Were You There When They Cru

cifled My Lord?" Mr. Wood, will be ordained this evening in Philadelphia, having graduated Monday from Princeton Theological Seminary. He will leave for Dufath, Minn.

where he has been called as an assistant pastor. A farewell party in officer, was tentatively approved, his honor is planned tomorrow evebut technically laid over until a ning at 8 in the chapel. Members of the congregation are invited.

By Baltusrol B. & L.

Baltusrol Building and Loan As-In addition, a private mortgage loan was cancelled. Thomas H Lyons, association president, an nonneed that the group has funds on hand to be used for first mortgages on owner-occupied homes in

Appeals For Less **Long Distance Calls**

Stephen W. Ransom, manager of the Summit office of the New Jor-

hest way to make room for the are given every consideration by Block Leader or away when called rising volume of war messages is the Ration Boards in obtaining a at home, may register by calling for everyone to avoid unnecessary sufficient supply of gasoline to ennecessary ones,

Legionnaires To Vote On **Revising Constitution**

gion, will meet Thursday night at a normal life as is possible in the Legion Hall to vote upon a these times. The Service man home tion and by-laws. sent to all members this week, awaiting him so he can ride about this week and next. urging as complete aftendance as in-comfort. Of course he is probpossible, to act upon the important ably not so essential to our War el-

If it happened in town, you'll

LATER MAIL DISPATCH ANNOUNCED

Postmaster Heinz Reveals Letters May Be. Posted As Late As 6:30 P. M. To Insure Next Day Delivery

ounced yesterday that beginning Washington and until it does the Monday, May 24 the evening mail closing time will remain at leaving Springfield, will be dispatched at 7:30 p. m. This will give an opportunity to those_who now have late mailings to have their mail post-marked Springfield has an extra evening dispatch. Afm place of other nearby post offi-ter two years of work this is now

The Saturday afternoon mall the Presbyterian Church, will post office will remain open until collection, assuring dispatch of ever, permission for this additional lowing morning.

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz and service has not yet come from o'clock. It has long been the desire of the postmaster to have the evening mail changed so that Springfield would have a closing time near that of Union, which now accomplished.

The afternoon collection of mai will remain as is and will leave at in the boxes will be made at 6:3 2:30 p. m. It is believed that the P. M. in place of the present 4:15 our past the present closing time time of delivery in cities in an area At Regional Meeting for the conduct of husiness. How- 200 miles from Springfield the fol

"Essential Duties" New Service Men May Decried By Reader

To the Editor of the SUN:

between the ages of 20 and 30 years avenue, paid \$14,100 in full to par- in the list did much to satiate my be in service, Just what kind of Richard C. Horner. work they could possibly be doing, which would make them indispen- Springfield Posts's Poppy Day finance, sable. I see no reason why these committee. Popples will be sold men cannot be replaced by men for the benefit of disabled veterans, who are physically handicapped in Springfield on Friday and Satur- Plans Being Made On and unable to go into Military day, May 28 and 29. service, or by men who are too old to easily adapt themselves to the Canning Demonstration

rigors of military life. In my recollections of the past Ldo not recall Arranged During June of one instance where the passing away of any individual has caused

rupted. sey Bell-Telephone Company, ap- not be laid upon having certain men the next day, to give a complete pealed again today to local tele- deferred if they were paid a salary canning demonstration. The Conphone users to aid the war effort in keeping with that of our Service sumer Interest Committee is exphone users to aid the war enort in keeping with that of par Service pected to guarantee a large andi- Commander Harry Doyle of Con- The Senior Class of Regional to centers of military, governmental have expenses which Service men the register on forms. and industrial activity unless their do not, but aside from that, the ex- ing residents to register on forms urges that all service men in fown Young in Heart" tonight and toorbliant salaries paid to our "es- being distributed this week and for the holiday kindly communicate morrow ey "Circuits to war-busy areas have sential" workers is most certainly next by the Block Loaders. become crowded," Mr. Ransom re- conducive to the fact that they have II registrations warrant a ports, that delays on calls are no wish to be replaced, and thus be day program. Miss Rellly will be in more and more frequent. Keeping enabled to serve their country in town for both days. It is planned bace with the growth by adding the same manner as are the other to hold demonstrations at the Lemore lines is out of the question young men of their acquaintance. gion Building, at 1:15 P. M. because of lack of materials. The These same "essential" persons

calls and to be brief when making able them to comfortably ride to man, of 5 Prospect place, Millburn their place of business, even though 6-1415-it. Early reservations will that destination is no further from help to determine how many per a bus line at this time than it ever sons will aftend.

Notices were have an extra supply of "gas" fort. And after all, his training has be made during the next two

made him such a rugged person, months to help meet the anticipal that he doesn't require the luxury ed demand for 900,000 dils year. In of driving a cor whon he desires to addition. 163,500 strollers, babyget about.

When the War is over and our hoys return to take up their lives where they were interrupted, will they have an opportunity to get positions which will offer them a chance to earn the salaries which our "essentials" are now getting, deserve? Are they entitled to this for having been willing to give their lives, if need be, which is indeed something that cannot be replaced. or will they again be secondary, while the "essentials" will be holding positions that will insure for them a continuance of security, which they can thank the men in

Gloria Werner Given

Shortly Join Legion

Final vote on a change in by-law May I through the medium of of Continental Post, American Le-the meeting, took-a gavel. There economically, your paper express my opinion in Iglan, nermitting service men of were 21 Springfield members presreference to the publishing of the World War II to join the organizatent. Mr. Wood has been in Springfield list of young men who have been lion, will be taken at a meeting

In scanning the list of names I ing collection of playing cards for ed deputy district governor. thought how very fortunate for the members of the Armed Forces. have decided to go to college and playing cards in convenient boxes entertainment of the evening. become students, or into plants do- around the township, in addition to ing war work, and become tool- the First National Bank of Springsociation, at its meeting Monday makers or even apprentice engl- field, Members of the playing card Lions meeting Friday evening of Slightly more than \$3,000 in cash night in headquarters, 277 Morris' neers. The information contained collection committee include: Wil-next week in Orchard Inn will be is available, and furniture and ticipants in the fourth series of curiosity. I have been wondering, Alex Ferguson, Commander Harry counselor and lecturer, who has to provide additional cash. A pretheres which matured at that time, when I see young men who should Doyle, Henry C. McMullen and addressed more than 300 different liminary estimate indicates that

Miss Helen Reilly, home consult

Anyone not approached by

The Consumer Interest Commitwas, and no further for them than is the non-essential worker's place the hon-essential worker's place of employment, although he, in his field has been allotted two pressure Continental Post, American Le-tway is helping us to live-as nearly cookers for public user-during the emplete revision of dis constitution leave is not so fortunate as to fill in the canning questionnaires

> . Over 300;000 baby carriages will walkers and sulkles are amhorized for manufacture by June 30.

> > BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

SCRAP DRIVE MAY 23

-Postmuster-Offa-F:-Heinz: local salvage chairman, reports that the next township scrap drive will take place Sunday, May 23, at 2 P. M. Members of Boy Scout-Troops 66 and 70 will serve as volun-

Residents are requested to tie papers in 24 pounds or tess, with strong cord, so the boys can plick bundles on trucks with case. Collection will be taken of all scrap, including metals, processed tin cans,

Prizes Won By Lions

Springfield Liong walked off with the bulk of prizes awarded Tuesday and met Thursday with the Board night at the Regional meet of the of Trustees. West Essex-Lions in the Club Royale, Union Township. The local Eleasser, who has agreed to act as club won a War Bond for procur- architect for the Trustees, the ing the largest number of members Committee submitted preliminary during April and for having the sketches as to ways of using the largest percentage of altendance at floor space of the house most

tended the session, at which time room to be provided separate from cause they are so essential to the A nominating committee will also Fred Shehadi of Maplewood, mem-this, so that the casual borrower be appointed. The Post is sponsor- ber of the Orange Club, was elect- will not disturb those who-wish to At the close of the business library, There will be a children's country that not all the young men Residents are asked to support this meeting, Mayor, F. Edward Bier- room, where literature for them effort by depositing old or new tuempfel of Union presented the will be available under the most

> To Speak On Finances Guest speaker at the Springfield brary management. bert W. Lyang, Charles Zoeller, Harry C. France, financial writer, personal effects will be disposed of groups on matters pertaining to there will be enough funds to ac-Carl Stochr is chairman of the National economy with emphasis on complish the improvements

Memorial Day Parade hefore fall.

annual Memorial Day observance in was present at last week's meeting. which Springfield and Millburn the way of progress to be inter- ant for Public Service Electric and service organizations, police, fireant for Public Service Electric and Service organizations, police, fire-Gas Co. of Summit, will be in men, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Senior Class Play Perhaps so much stress would Springfield on June 16 and perhaps | Scouts and Defense Council officlais will again participate.

Springfield will have the privilege of leading the parade this year with the Legion and are extended a popular movie of several years an invitation to take part in the ago, it is the amusing story of a parade, in which they will lead the family of gold diggers who, while delegation.

day, its observance will take place

Undertake New Projects

The Block Leaders, under supervision of Mrs. Donald Richardson, Hotson, and Marjorle Geiger in the have started a new-project this roles chacted on the screen by week. They are engaged in making Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, hwo surveys, one concerning can | Jr., Roland Young, Billie Burke. ning needs and the other with child and Paulette Goddard. Other parts

surveys asks that residents fill in Breene. Herbert, Callahan, Belty the questionnaires promptly and Buell, Howard Wagoner and Albert do operato to the fullespectent with Nielson Block Leaders in getting the required information back to the sky, John Forrazza, Shelingh Kelly chairman. These workers have a and Carol Klatzkietask in assembling data and the us-

any interested person may seeme the English Department. and fill in one of the questionnaires by obtaining a copy in the SUN of

MICHAEL VOLINO HOME FROM FRONT

To Convert Bailey House Into Library conversion of the Sarah Bailey ome for use of the Springfield Free Public Library are being con-

Trustees Planning

idered by the Library Trustees, who met last Thursday evening to liscuss proposals. It is the desire of the Trustees o retain the original lines and general atmosphere of the famous old house, while so arranging the

interior that it will provide all the facilities needed by a fast-growing llbrary. A special advisory committee, consisting of James M. Duguid, Stanley Werner and Frank E. Melsel have been studying the problem for the past few months,

In conjunction with Fred A

Certain partitions will be moved o provide a large stack room on About 120-Ideas and guests at the first floor; a reference reading carry on research or read in the favorable circumstances; also work rooms and offices for the II-

Only a small amount of new terial with be needed to make the proposed changes, and the present objective will be to have the IIbrary moved to its new quarters

- August H. Schmidt fills the vacancy on the Board caused by the Plans are being furthered for the resignation of F. J. Hodgson, and

Tonight, Tomorrow

attempting to become heirs to a Since the holiday occurs on Sun-rich London estate, find out that money can bé earned almost as eastly as it may be stolen. This, plus several mixed up romances; Township Block Leaders .. make up an extremely enjoyable

comedy. The cast includes Elaine Hunt, George Morion, Alan Rubin, Janet are played by Martha Kelly, Pran-The committee interested in these cis Gall, Jack Walsh, Harold

> Also Vera Nuclfora, Gerald Brod One of the play's highlights will

detance of residents is uppreciate entry of "Procious," a cocker spannel. The entire production is If the Block London fails to call, headed-by-Miss Betty McCarthy of

Chow Mein Supper Will Help Red Cross Fund

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Methodist Church will serve a chow the secure future they so rightly Former Mountainside Barber, Who Saw North Africa mein supper Wednesday, May 26, in th church, with Mrs. Hattle Doorries, Mrs. C.-R.-Mecker, Mrs. Rainh 415 Titley and Mrs. Robert D. Treat in charge of arrangements.

They will be assisted by ladles ofthe society and Red Cross workers whose names will be announced later. The committee hopes the supper will be well patronized, as it will not only furnish an opportunity to meet friends but provide a meal in which the housewife needn't shop. In addition the Red Cross will benefft as proceeds will be contributed to the 1943 War

Tickets will be 50 cents for call dren under 12, and 75 cents for Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Werner of Ing from a neurosis, the result of fire, he barely escaped with his life adults. The purchase of tickets prepare accordingly.

leads of them; gift Flemer Ave., 2 doors fi venings until 7.—adv.

Order No. 19687.

STATE HONORS WON BY FFA BOYS

Curtis Lederman of Kenilworth, Regional Ag Pupil, Takes Top Prize in Public Speaking Contest

Chapter, which has enjoyed an en-tibe Student Service Commission. viable record in public speaking at Edward Fliteraft of Woodstown past conventions of the Future was elected president, succeeding disallowed on the ground that the petitioner had not proved a com-Firmers of America, continued its Marantz aprole at the recent State convention hold at New Brunswick, John Metz Howard Shone of Glassboro, secreof Springfield, State FFA president, pary, Merritt Huntington of Spring presided.

The finals of the public speaking contest found two Regional students, Curtis Lederman of Kenilworth and John Metz of Springfield among the three remaining Fox of Salem, Richard Unicki of entries. Ledorman captured first Jamesburg and Kenneth Van Winprize, spenking on "Agriculture in War" and Metz, a past State cham-pion, took second for the subject Agriculture in Our War Effort. As a result, the Kenilworth youth

will compete against winners in the

other thirteen Eastern States, for

the right to enter the National

elimination contests. The third contestant was Ben Zee of South Principal guest speakers at the back of Springfield, which will be Thompson, head of the poultry deled by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, partment in the College of Agricul-The delegation will assemble at ture at Rutgers University; Wil-

Ham Lynn, of the Department of

Regional High School's Ploneer Agriculture and William Evans o Metz. Other State officers for the coming year, are: Vice-president, field: treasurer, Fred Hough of Sussex, and reporter, Walter Kostenhader of Belvidere. The following were elected to

the executive committee: Elwood ckle of Freehold. PTA Executive Board

Meets Monday Night

in charge.

The executive hoard of the well, will meet instead at the

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

service for? May 13, 1943.

Piano, Musical Award

17 Severna avenue was presented undergoing constant artiflery fire, several times. Springflold Parent-Teacher Assoct-the musical award in the plane ation, originally scheduled to meet class of Miss Ruth Burnette of East Monday night in the James Cald- Orango. Miss Werner was presonted with an Encyclopedia of home of Mrs. Harry S. Hart of 57 Music and Musicians for receiving scissors, as owner, until he was ab- lory. 11 was at Kasserine Pass day morning through an area in FFA convention were Dr. Willard Tooker avenue. Mrs. Charles the highest average in the class Baumann, P.T.A. president, will be The plane recital was held on Sat-

"STILL WONDERING."

Avenue Presbyterian Church of building.

Action, At Army Hospital In Staten Island MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Ruth able to walk about the hospital Volino, who hadn't heard in almost ground, but is extremely nervous

conversation ran like this: "Hello, this is Mike! !" "Mike who?" "Mike Volino, your husband."

was nervous and weary when she

Quite a change from the peace-

Mrs. Volino suld her husband is this country.

nine weeks from her husband, Pvt. and easily frightened by foud Michael Volino, in North Africa, noises. He will be moved soon to a quiet hospital in New Jersey, and answered the phone last week. The treated.

Private Volino, 33, years old, received basic training at Fort Belvoir, Va., and was sent overseas in Whereupon Mrs. Volino hit the August, three months after his infloor in a dead faint. When she duction, The was trained for invacame out of it, she learned that Pri-slon-in England, and was among valu-Volinoshad arrived April 28 at the first American troops to disenthe Hallaran General Hospital in bark from land harges in North Miss Glorin Worner, daughter of Staten Island, of all places suffer. Africa. Under heavy machine gun

He was at Oran, Casablanca and t full confines of the Mountainside Arzeu, and participated in the bat-Harber Shop at 887 Mountain ave-fune, where Mite quicity clicked his seissors, as owner, until he was ab-sorbed by the Army a year ago, that he suffered severe shock and ful confines of the Mountainside Arzen, and participated in the batsorbed by the Army a year ago, that he suffered severe shock and Mrs. Volino operates the Mountain developed in nervous condition. He urday afternoon in the Arlington side Beauty Salon, in the same was in an Oran hospital for several months before being sent to Mailed in conformity with P. O. D.

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PERSONAL MENTION About People You-Know

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MISS MARY MeDONOUGH Sochid Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Beyont avenue were guests of hon-Monday evening at a surprise party in celebration of their twento the Women's Service Club and the Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church, Thirty-three!

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heard of 192 Morgis avenue will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Scheafer of New

home yesterday at 142 Mountain Andrew Coyne of West Caldwell;

club, consisting of local women.

- Staff Sargeant Herbert Grunjes frome-of Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Belz East Orange. Miss Coyne will be of 81 Linden avenue.

Miss Virginia Krochling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroehling of Washington avenue participated in the 13th annual concert of the at the home of the former's mother. Schumann Heink Choral Society on Mrs. Mary Schmidt of Long Island. Tuesday evening in the Griffith, Auditorium in Newark. The group Newark. Miss Kroehling is now ed the square dance at Singers studying voice under Gradon Clark, Park on Saturday evening.

tenor singer of Newark.

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Clinton Tepleman of 12 Tower drive at a stork shower. Members of the club include Mrs. Cameron, of Mr. and Mrs. William Dambres-Mrs. Breeze, Mrs. Templeman and of 47 Battle Hill avenue was guest Mrs. Charles Saffery, Mrs. Kenneth of honor at a personal shower or Schlenker, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Thursday evening of last week at James Metz, Mrs. Edwin Kirch and the home of Miss Florence Comisky, Mrs. Ralph Lindeman.

tinh - wedding anniversary at Cyre and Mrs. Allen Burdett. Other guests attended from town, Green their home. The party was given guests attended from East Orange, Village, Union, Garwood and Eliz-Westfield and Summit.

Miss Ruth Clarks daughter of Mr. Mrs. William Dambres and Miss hing, in the absence of Dr. Liggett. guests were present from town, and Mrs. Thomas Clark of 21 Mol-Millbarn, Union, and New Provi-ter avenue returned to school on Monday after being confined to her home following a recent automolifte accident.

Mrs. Stuart, Knowlton of 4 Pros- Coyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford Sunday morning service. Mrs. J. Millburn. Following the husiness will carry a bouquet of spring flow-Mrs. Singert Knowton of 4 Prospest place is convigiesing at home Andrew Coyne of West Caldwell, of Chutham, Mrs. A. Von Almen Dr. Grant Thomas will be at the organ meeting, a household shower was ers, blue predominating. The first place is convigiesing at home Andrew Coyne of West Caldwell, of Chutham, Mrs. A. Von Almen Dr. Grant Thomas will be at the organ meeting, a household shower was ers, blue predominating. The differ height at Overlook Hospital, Color decorations were in pink, and Mrs. August Harms and the following special music tendered Mrs. Ralph Almond, the bridgemuids will wear light blue heard: Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Mrs. Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Anthem—"Crown former "Teddy" Collyer of Short honourist of special music tendered Mrs. Anthem for the former manufacture for the former mand the former manufacture for the former manufacture for the form Summit for two weeks. Mrs. Guests who attended were: Mrs. and daughter, Carol of Union. Knowling returned home on Sun-George Bachew, Mrs. Arenar Broderick, Miss Catherine Hachew, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Wat- gan, Mrs. Clifford McEvoy and Miss home last evening for her bridge hymn-"God of Comfort, Hope and service. She returned home rekins and sons moved into their new [Mary McEvoy of Caldwell; Mrs. club.

Mrs. Mae Fleids of Cedar Grove; Mrs. Fenton McEvoy, Miss Mau-Mes John McCollum of Spring reen McEvoy, Miss Nancy McEvoy Brook street returned to work towill be hostess on and Miss Ellen McEvoy of West day after being confined to her Thursday afternoon to her heldge Orange; Mrs. (tosalic Murn, Miss home the past week due to 111 class. 8 p. m. Community prayer John Shaffney, Miss Grace Shaffof New York, stationed at Fort Dix ney and Miss Mae McEvoy of Newwill be a week-end guest at the ark; and Mrs. Edward Kearns of

> Harben of Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of South Maple avenue spent Sunday

married on May 29 to Robert J.

is composed-of-50 voices and is di- of 152 Meisel avenue accompanied revied by Howard Kasshan of by friends from Maplewood attend-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elsworth Mr. Bruce Cameron of Tower formerly of 240 Morris avenue are as the new government regulations mushrooms—that—are—firm—and drive will be hostess on Thursday now residing at their new home at evening to her bridge club. The 132 Baltusrol way. Mr. and Mrs. and blankets. club" met Priday evening at the Elsworth had as week-and guests, home of Mrs. E. W. Breese of 22 Mrs. Robert Elsworth of Manas our hibernating husbands become Tower drive and honored Mrs. quan and Mrs. John R., Elsworth of Morristown.

> avenue will be hostess on Tuesday porch furniture needs touching up, lies of Great Lakes fish annually evening to her club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox of 45 Brook street will entertain their bridge club on Monday evening at Music Festival last Friday night, neapolis likes pickerel best.

neth of Bound Brook, are visiting a few moments we thought we were than two days in winter and only this week Mrs. Backer's parents, in Short Hills. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue.

Mountain avenue was guest of ertla of our women in buying, and honor on Wednesday, evening at a their general lack of support and ment by early Greeks and Romans. party in honor of her hirthday consciousness in government at- It still is sold as an ointment in The party was given at her home, fairs. We really feel that the some Mediterranean countries, John Wilson, Miss Virginia Wilson, mired for their war efforts and 11. Plood and Miss Alice Flood of ers, we are not permitted to stag-Chathani.

Colfax road was hostess on Wed- and do such remarkable work in the most practical method of prenesday evening to her bridge club. our community deserve to be com- serving "animal and vegetable sub-Guests who attended were Mrs. mended. George D. Harrison Jr. of town, Mrs. E. R. Roth of Hillside, Mrs. Hermann Schiele of Irvington, and Mrs. C. Hunter Berry, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. K. Kiss and Mrs. L. Bond of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weigang of 180 Milltown road entertained on Sunday evening at a party for Of-Candidate Dick Miller of Rochester, N. Y., stationed at Fort Monmouth and Lieutenant Bill Enright, brother of Mrs. Welgang, who

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Miss Eleanor Miller, daughter of Mrs. Elfreda Miller of 135 Spring-"right-nyomes-will-entermin-u- few. friends at a piggic on the grounds of her home next Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Dambres, daughter

of Carwood. The shower was given by Miss Comisky and Miss Margaret Mrs. John Weinseimer of 150 Misko of Garwood, both of whom Linden avenue was hostess on will be attendants at the wedding Wednesday at-function and bridge, of Miss Dambres tomorrow. Decor-Guests from town were Mrs. Fellx ations were in white and fifteen

> Betty Sorge. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 68 Battle Hill avenue entertained on Sunday. Their guests were Mr.

and Mrs. George Nittole, Miss Mrs. Chaster M. McEvoy of 16 Esther Smith and Mrs. George Colfax road was hostess on Satur- Boyton and daughter, Patricia Ann day evening at a surprise miscel- of town, Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Mildred Nittolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nittolo of 22

CHURCH SER VICES

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MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector, Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, and 11:1 M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. - Week-day Masses, 7 (30 A. M.

John Wood, assistant to Dr. liggett, who leaves next week for

PEV CHARLES F. PETERSON, Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Mon's Bilhe Chast at 9:45 A. M., Morning worship at 11 A. M.

Dr. Henry Lambdin, district superintendent of the Newark Dis-Him With Many Crowns" by Hine Hills, who had been married several Mrs. Robert Dussler of 116 Lin- with solos_by_Mrs. Leroy Morrison months ago but was traveling with James Daron, Mrs. Margaret Dec. den avenue was hostess in her and Mrs. August Nanz; offertory her husband, a pilot in the Air Love" which was written by Dr. cently.

Youth Pellowship.

Louise Murn, Mrs. Margaret Keat- health. Miss Nittolo is employed circle. 8 p. m. Planning confering, Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. by the New Jersey Bell Telephone ence of officers and leaders of all Pelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur



This warm weather is certainly B. C. The pumpkin is actually a an absorber of energy. We also fruit Just as squashes are. Obtainnotice in addition to the budding able fresh in the early fall and Mr. and Mrs. August Hattersley vines, the hudding lines. Everyone winter, it is available the yearis busy airing covers, draperies and round in canned form. clothes. In the spring a housekeeper's fancy turns to house

keeping (corny). We suggest that you got some slum, copper and iron and is a will cut down the size of sheets white-and keep in a tightly closed

container in the refrigerator unti This is the time of the year when cooked. conscious of neglected duties which only they can do in their respecilive. screens Miss Marjorie Galvin of Tooker painting, boards need reinforcing, Chicago which buys large quantiwe can't help but yawn, and yawn the women prefer lake trout; in at the thought.

Regional High hold their Spring phia, shad or sea trout, while Min-Did you notice many of our sub debs in attractive formal attire Mrs. Phillip Backer and son, Ken- walking through the streets? For does not keep very well, not more

We recently attended a lecture by Mrs. Elmer McCarthy of 345 Milburn. She discussed the in-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Springfield women execte be not Mrs. E. Sensenbach, Mrs. C. Bideau, civic work. With leaders such as Mr. and Mrs. F. Fleming, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Roland Nye of the Consumers' Vogel, Miss-Florence McCarthy and Interest Committee, and Mrs. Don- scarce and necessary to human life. imer McCarthy of town, and Ales, ald Richardson of the Block Lead nate or become lax in our duties. -Women such as these, who donat Mrs. J. Everett Longfield of 37 their time and service voluntarily, offered a prize of 12,000-france for

> FOOD PACIES IN A NUTSHELL Pumpkins

stances.' We came across this recipe which seemed to be an easy and

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year's program.

Poreign Missionary Society, meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Meeker of Morris avenue.

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pasio Men's Blide Class, 9:45 A. M. Sinday Senool, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor:

Duluth, Minn, where he will beabeth. Those from town were Miss come an assistant pastor, will Jean Dambres, Mrs. Paul Pankalla, preach Sunday morning and eve-

Methodist

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Methodist Fred Van Pelt To Wed

Tuesday 7 p. m. Confirmation church organizations to plan the

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in effective blockade-that Nanolcon

l cook it. Meanwhile, stand it on

Miss Doris Straubel

ing and evening services.

Miss Doris-Straubel of 17 Melville-place, Irvington and Ered Van Van Pelt of 26 Henshaw avenue, will be married tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Charles Peterson will

quickly prepared. Peanut and Carrot Salad 2 cups grated carrots I cup ground roasted pennuts 1 tablespoon grated onlon

1/2 teaspoon salt ½ cup Mayonnaise Lettuce or chicory I tomato cut in thin wedges Combine carrots, pennuts, onion, salt and mayonaise. Mix lightly The mushroom is rich in potas- and serve on crisp lettuce. Carn-Serves

Evelyn Dambres/To **Be Wed Tomorrow**

Miss Evelyn Dambres, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Klefer of officiate. Green Village. The ceremony will

Liggett will officiate. Topic of sermon: "The Walk to Sorge of town, and the Misses Margaret Misko and Florence Comiskey of Garwood. Dan Rice of Green Village will be best man and ushers Milburn, N. I.

PREV. HOMAINE E. HATEMAN,
Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morring Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. will be Robert Hahl of Green Village, John Zabelski of Garwood and Charles Keenan of Union, Mrs. Charles Keenan of Union will sing,

Ralph Davis, home director of church organist. The bride will wear a gown of the Africa Inland Mission Will be guest preucher at the Sunday morn- white net and tace with a finger tip veil. She will carry a bouque The Young People's Group met of white roses and habies' breath. Tuesday evening at the home of The maid of honor will wear a pale bouquets of spring flowers, yellow predominating. They will all wear headdresses of matching flowers

accompanied by Miss Hazel Leber

and fulle. After the ceremony a recention for the bridal party and the immediate familles, will be held at the Chanticler, Millburn, Pvt. Kiefer will return to Camp George G. Meade, Md. on Monday and Miss Dambres will reside with her parents for the duration.

-Miss-Dambres-is-a-praduate-Regional High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co, of Newark, Pvt. Klefer attended Chatham schools and the Diesel Engineering School of Newark. He entered the service on January of this year.

Son Born to Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of 64 Washington avenue announce the birth of a son last Wednesday May 5 at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

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Concetta Colandrea In Church Wedding Tomorrow The marriage of Miss Concetta ution.

Colandrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea of 30 Millburn avenue to Private Pirs car's program.

Of Mr. and Mrs. William Dambres Class Robert 42. Kleman, son of Thursday 2:30 p. m. Women's of 47 Battle Hill avenue will be William Kieruan of Madison, will be willight. of 47 Battle Hill avenue will be take place tomorrow at 5 o'clock married tomorrow afternoon to in St. Rose of Lima's Church, Mill-Private William C. Kiefer, son of hurn. Rev. Henry J. Campbell will

The bride will went a sown o take place at five o'clock in the livory satin and talle, Gibson style Presbyterian Church of with a finger tip veil and will carry Springfield. Rev. Dr. George A. white roses. Miss Helen Colandrea sister of the bride will be maid o , Maid of honor will be the bride's honor and will wear a blue faille cousin. Miss Jean Dambres of town, and culle gown in the style of the Bridesmaids will be Miss Betty bride's. She will carry a bouquet

of Spring flowers. Sgi, Albert Colundrea, brother o the bride, stationed in California, will serve as best man. After a brief wedding trip, Private Klernan will return to Port

Lewis, Washington, where he i stationed. Miss Colandrea will reside with her parents for the dur-

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over for a good many homekeepers, will speak on "Junior Red Cross" and the Victory gardens started, at- and Mrs. Herbert Day will speak tendance at the surgical dressings on "First Aid, Water Safety, and workroom should show signs of Accident Prevention." picking up. Because the workroom is closed mornings doesn't mean matter of fact, there are quotas for of shrubbery and plants which tour months already assigned and were taken to Camp Kilmer last comper quota, which will not be from Mende's, tomato and cabbage Work is behind schedule, and Mrs. halbs from the Hilton Dahlia Surgical Dressings, hopes "that a William Rosselet, , great many women, who have worked on the dressings at some time since the program started, will make a very definite effort to News Service: Brownsville, Texzgive a regular-time to it in the fu- Wednesday night makers of Red ture. New Yorkers will be well-Cross surgical dressings pay no atcome, too, +

should not cause any relaxation on ing intermissions they smoke cigars, cooker which contains about an the part of the workers at Rome, They are a group of Brownsville for supplies are needed just as businessmen. much as ever, so come on all you women, plan to give one afternoon a week to surgical dressings, Be able to say, at least one day a week, "I have done something worthwhile," if you should be con fronted with the anestion "What did you do today for freedom?"

The response to the request of the Nutrition Chairman, Mrs. A. II Richards, for home-made cakes-to take to Camp Kilmer next Saturday tory. The following women have of cred to make cakes: Mrs. James Duguid, Mrs. Frank Kohler, Mrs. Stephan Terrell, Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Mrs. Carl Merritt, Mrs. Willjam Rosselet, Mrs. K. Roctiger, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. W. W. Halsey, Mrs. Schoommaker, Mrs. Le-Roy Morrison, Mrs. Harry Spencer, i Mrs. A. Janmett, Mrs. - Stephen Windisch, Mrs. M. M. Schneider, Mrs. W. Schneider, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Everett Spinning, Mrs. Erwin are donating five cakes. -..

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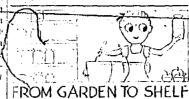
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Now that housecleaning time is May 18, Mrs. Charles G. Nelson

The following florists and murthat there is less work to do, as a serymen donated a fine collection the gauge received for three of Tuesday; Evergreens from Statile's them. Workers are still on the De- Springfield. Nursery, geraniums tinished for at least another week. I plants from Schoonmaker's, dahlia Lewis Macartney, Chalrman of Farms, and snowball bushes from

It could happen here, too! Item from American Red Cross I tention to rulings against rouge The ghod news from Africa lipstick, nail polish, etc., and dur-



Asparagus

By MARY ARMSTRONG



agus for home canning and dark, cool place. freezing from heds in New Jersey, For can-

Frank Geiger, who is making two, only the freshest and most tender jars with one inch of water. When and Junior Red Cross girls, who stalks. In fact, the ideal arrange- the water boils, after adding the There is still time to carry out jar! So count yourselt fortunate it Af the end of that period, remove any good intentions that anyone you have your own asparagus hed, the jars and finish sealing them. might have. If any other If you will inspect your jars for Since hot water bath processing is women would like to donate, please cracks and nicks and wash them in not a certain method of killing all call Mrs. Richards at Millburn Tot soapy water the day before you bacteria that may cause food poiman, was the speaker at the staff asparagus—fips—pack more easily littles before tasting it or serving it. assistance lecture last Tuesday af- [into wide-mouth jars, this type of] His topic was "Home far is not essential. Each quart Winter. At the next session, on far will require two pounds of as-

First of all, wash the stalks thoroughly in running water or in several baths of-cold water. Then ent off all the woody portion and remove the scales along the lower part of the stalk. Dirt usually collects under them. Grade the stalks for size. For canned tips, cut off the stalles at a length that will fit your jars or tin caps. What is left may be cut into one-half to two inch pieces and canned as cut as-

The the stalks together in hundles and stand them upright in a wire basket. Lower them into a large kettle of boiling water which covers the lower half of the stalk. almost to the heads. Boil the stalks in the water for four to five

minutes. This is hot-nacking. Lay the far on the palm-of-your hand, well-protected with a towel, and arrange the tips along the sides of the jar. Usually the tips are pointed upward, but in the center of the jar, half a dozen may he packed tip downward to lalance the pack. If these center ones are removed first, the whole far may be

add one level teaspoon of cookingsalt to each quart. Adding the water in which the states were ed, fill the jars to within a half tion and is filled with anecdotes Theh of the top. Place the jar top of a happy lifetime. It brings allveand srubber on the jar. If is is a a beloved American character. elf-sealing jar, screw the cover on tightly; but if it is a jar of any other type, screw it on tightly and

then loosen it slightly. 'Cut asparagus is prepared for canning by first placing it in boiling water to cover. When the water comes to a boll again, remove the asparágus from the fire and fill the jars with the pieces. Shake down the pieces once or twice to effect a lighter pack. Add the water in which the pieces were cooked, slide a dull knife down the side of the jar several times to remove air bubbles, and then add enough more water to fill the jar within

half an ich of the top. Partially screw on the far tops. So far in this process, the asparagus has only been heated through: it is not yet thoroughly cooked. To complete the cooking, the jars are placed in a pressure

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inch of holling water and a rack to keep the jars off the bottom. The cooker cover is put on and tightened with the percock open. When the steam has escaped from the netcock in a steady stream for five minutes, close it. The moment the (pressure reaches 10 nounds, regu-Parlate the heat under-the cooker to maintain that pressure 30 minutes for nint jars, 35 minutes for quarts and 30 minutes for No. 2 tin cans. When the time is un, remove the cooker from the heat and allow the 'ounty Home Demonstration Agent pressure gauge to return to zero. Many home. Then cautiously unscrew the petwill cock to let the last hit of steam ship Committee meeting to follow want to take escape. Remove the cover from the at 9 p. ml) advantage of the cooker and tighten all her tops that opportunity to need it as the jars are taken out hox" meeting of the Women's For-

from a draft,-and store in a dry,

If you do not have a pressure the extensive cooker available, it is still possible for you to can asparagus by using a hot water bath for processing. red asparagus The vessel you use should have a of high quality rack in the bottom and it must be Meisel, Mrs. Ernest Swisher, Mrs. insist that your dealer sell you tall enough to cover your tallest ment is four hours from garden to jars, begin timing to 120 minutes. expect to can, the total time you soning, take the precaution of boilspend in the kitchen on canning ing the food from every jar proday will be shortened. Although cessed by this method for 10 min-

Our Library

nonth of April shows a circulation Wives and mothers of the country of 1,179 adult books and 807 Juven- can and must learn to carry much He, 128 of which were non-fiction, of the home load. This, is an increase of 333 books over the corresponding month last

There was a daily circulation of 79 and 50 new books were spurchused and placed on the shelves. One very interesting Junior book is written by Anice Terhune and is the intimate story of-her husband THE BERT TERHUNE I KNOW. Anice Terhune was Anice Stockton and a direct descendant of Richard signer of the Declaration of Indepondence. She and Albert were childhood friends and just after the turn of the century were married. Mrs, Terhune is an accom-

plished musician and author. In this new book the author tells of the years of her husband's trav- sick. countied with less breaking of civ in Europe and the Near Eas stalks. When the jar is well-filled, the early days of their marriage in New York and finally the years at Sunnybank.

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May 14 (Frl.)-Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge ooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

In Heart", senior play at Regional High School, 8:15 p. m. May 15 (Sat.)-"Tag Day." benefit of Overlook Hospital, Summit. May 17 (Mon.) Battle Hill Building and Loan Association, meeting,

May 17 (Mon.)-Executive committee of P.-T., X., meeting, home of Mrs. Harry S. Hart, 57 Tooker avonue, 8 P. M.

headquarters, 4 Flemer avenue, 8

May 18 Tues.)-Tráck meet, Regional vs. Union, away, 3:15 p. m. May 18 (Tues.) Springfield Board well School, 8 p. m.

May 18-21 (Tues.-Erl.) Antique Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

May 19 (Wed.) Air raid wardens, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 n. m. May 19 (Wed.)-Fire Department reeting, firehouse, 8 p. m.

May 19 (Wed,)-Handieraft disday, Boy Scout Troop 66, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. May 19 (Wed.) Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. (Town-

May 20-(Thurs.) Annual "mite

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aue. 2:30 n. m. 3:30 P. M.

May 21 (Fri.)-Daughters of May 14-15 (Fri. Sat.) "The Young America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

May 23 (Sun.) - Scrap drive, auspices Salvage-Committee, 2 P. M. May 24 (Mon.) - Track meet, Re-Association, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.

May 25 (Tues.)-Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge room, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 May 26 (Wed.) - Chow meln sup-

per, Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist Church, 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. May 26 (Wed.)-Township Comof Education, meeting, James Cald- mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 28 (Fri.)-Miss Edith Fredspeaker: Methodist Church, 8 P. M. May 28-29 (Fri and Sat.)-Poppy

Days. May 30 (Sun.) - MEMORIAL DAY. May 31 (Mon.)-Annual Springfield-Millburn Decoration Day paade, through both communities. June 2 (Wed.)-Ladies' Benevoent Society, meeting, Presbyterian

chapel, 2:30 P. M. June 2 (Wed.)--Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Milliurn, 8 P. M.

gion, meeting, Legion Hall & P. M. who is acting secretary of the club need it as the jars are taken out. Box" meeting of the Women's For-Cool them where they will be free eign Missionary Society of the erica, meeting Legion Hall, 8 P. M. now on duty as a Naval officer.

Editor's Mail

een considerable_damage.

570 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stickel to conducting a recruitment program Emil Stahl, property at the inter- one evil, which declares that man a enlist 36,000 graduate nurses for he Army and Navy Nurse Corps Westfield, now known as Mountain embryo. In divine Science, God this year. This means a further avenue, and the southwesterly line and the real man are inseparable drain on the supply of nurses. of Clinton avenue, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Bower,

To help these wives and mothers meet their problems, the Red Cross known as lot 8, map of Sky Top s accelerating its program in home nursing. Courses are being offered

The Red Cross Home-Nursing WHERE TO-BUY THE SUN course originated in 1908 with Miss The SUN is on sale every Friday Mabel Boardman, then, as now, morning at the following news-Secretary of the American Red stands in Springfield: Seel's, 234 The first textbook, from Morris avenue; Melchlor's, which the present one stemmed, Morris avenue; Katz, 279 Morris was written by Miss Jane Delaho, avenue: Phillips', 161 Morris avethe first Director-of Red-Cross mue; Gessner's, 19 Morris-avenue; Nursing, in collaboration with the Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue Chief of the Army Nurses' Corps near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's, and came into use just as the first South Springfield and Evergreen World War brought its great de- avenues. In Mountainside, at Blimand for knowledge in prevention wise's, 1 Springfield road,

Plant in succession for an all-

Thanks Firemen

To the Editor of the SUN: We wish to express our appreciaion of the wonderful work done by he Springfield Fire Department in he recent fire at our home, in which they saved what might have

MR. AND MRS. G. BVERETT.

DEEDS

to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duane Washburn, property in the southeasterly sideline of Partridge run "Watch Hill" section of Mountain-

of disease and home care of the

Annual Horse Show At Watchung Stables To Stage Annual Planned For June 6

horse owners and exhibitors in May 20 (Thurs.) - American Le-! Union and adjacent counties, as tion, meeting, Legion Hall, & P.M. well as inquiries from further walk Arts and Crafts Show on Sat-May 21 (Fri.)-Lions Club, affeld, the Watching Riding and urday, May 15. Should rain butermeeting, Orchard Inn. Route 29, Driving Club has voted to continue fere, the exhibition will be postwith its annual Spring show this poned until Saturday, May 22. year. Instead of the May 15-16 program to a full afternoon June 6, gional vs. Rahway, away, 3:15 p. m. at the Ultion County Park Commis-May .24 (Mon.)-Parent-Teacher sion's Watching Stables, off Glenside avenue, Summit. The date is

subject to final approval by the association. Though the show will be a sancioned association event; the projected prize list has been cut to dimensions approximating the 'local show" type, the kind of show which has always proved extremely populalar in this section. First draft of the program is being held in pliable form to allow modifications which may be suggested by May 18-21 (Thes.-Eric) Antique and sale, anspices of Ladies' cricks, former Chinese missionary those exhibitors who desire at least a modest version of Watchung

famous show for this year. Preliminary work on show plans is being handled by an executive committee named by Major Guy H. Bates of Summit, president of the Riding and Driving Club. On this committee are: Lt. Thomas N. Tully and Mrs. Tully, and F. E. Robinson, all of Summit: Norman Woolley, of Mountainside; Thomas Wheeler, of Millburn; and William June 3 (Thurs.) - American Le- K. Amo, County Park executive,

Lesson=Sermon

"Mortals and Immortals" is the <u>leason-Sermon subject for Sunday.</u> May 16, In- all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

The Golden Text is: "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh." (II Cor. 5:16).

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "Know ye that the Lord lie is God: it is he that hath made us. and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture (Ps. 100:3). . .

The Lesson-Sermon, also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key-to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals are the counterfelts of immortals. They are the children of the wicked one, or the section of the southeasterly line of begins in dust or as a material as divine Principle and idea.

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Paintings, photographs, and other dates assigned by the American craft creations will be hung on Horse Show Association, the Union the wire fence of Taylor Park County group wil streamline-its along Millburn avenue. The Park

and crafts. Each successive year this show ittracts an increasingly large atendance, including a number of nurchasers of some of the creations m exhibition

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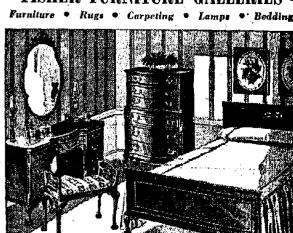


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Springfield Sun

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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1942, 5,000; assessed valuation—1942, \$5,524,920; fax rate—1944, \$4,93 (Township—\$2.11; schools, \$4.79; scho-and county, \$1.03).

Springfield was settled in the early 1700. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for farming, nurseries and co-ordinated manufacturing for these; 45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawama R.T. with two-stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile (way); 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Nowark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

The Rahway Valley Raifroad, with a freight station in the township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes, Site of the \$400,000 Union County-Regional High School, serving Springfield, Mountainslide \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield, Mountainside

It has good streets water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner.

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

Eighth Grade Girls In **Home Nursing Training**

MOUNTAINSIDE .- The eighth grade Girl Scouts are taking a Home Nursing course in Westfield at the Red Cross Center. They met Wednesday and had planned cooking their supper outdoors, lay-Ing some trails and doing some nature study, but this was postponed because of rain. They hope to carmy out these plans next week, under the leadership of Miss Jan COFFEE Stamp No. 23 Rodgers.

The smaller troop headed by Mrs Malcolm Wright have all received their troop dramatic badges, and are all working on their service hours, Lorraine Seveovie has an arm band which means 30 hours of service, plus two extra chevrons of 10 hours each. Sue Cole has the same. Kny Honnecker has an arm band and one chevron. Marian Drahm and Ann Major each have an arm band. They are plauning a picule for their mothers in the near

Estate Left to Widow

- MOUNTAINSIDE - Dr. Charles Fiske Wood, who died May 2 at Mountainside left his entire unevaluated estate to his widow. Mrs. Florence Tanner Wood, of Coles avenue, Mountainside, according to the will which was allowed to go to probate Tuesday-by Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., at the Courthouse, Elizabeth.

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Ration Reminder

GASOLINE-"A" book coupons No. 5 good for three gallons each and must last from March 22 to July 21 inclusive in the East Coast shortage area.

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lb.) expires May 30. FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupons

now valid in all zones. SHOES—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for

one pair through June 15. good until May 31; F stamps and donated \$100. until May 31; G stamps, May 9; 11 stamps May 16; 1 stamps, May 23. All expire May 31.

BLUE-STAMPS-C, IL and J stamps are good until May

TIRES—Passenger car owners with mileage ration of 241 miles or over eligible for These Three." Grade 1 tires. Get purchase certificate from local rationing board.

Dr. Alan Urdang Added Lo Home Dental Staff

MOUNTAINSIDE Dr. Alan Ur-POWER OF THE MIGHTY dang, 125 Elm street, Westfield, the Hillside Quartette, which in-PSALMS. GET METAPHYSICAL has been appointed to the staff of cludes Dave Weinzierl, Hazen Brit-HEALING FOR MIND, BODY, the Children's Country Home, New ton and Bud Rudes. They are all AND PERSONAL AFFAIRS. E. R. Providence road, as dentist. Dr. from the Missionary Training In-MATTINSON, 18 WALNUT ST., Urdang was formerly staff dontist stitute and gave several selections

MOUNTAINSIDE

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amine the soil for drys every few days.

Water only when soil requires moisture.

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Defense Activities

'ouncil met Wednesday evening in the Borough Hall with the follow ing members present: Edward Menereth, Mayor John Moxon, Police Chief Honecker, Herman Hönceker. Meirl Hoy, Harry Parsons, Walter Messenger, Charles Wadas, Francis Stedman, Mrs. H. J. Kazmar and the secretary, Hazel Heckel. Robert Davidson, deputy air raid warden, has returned after a long Illness. Récorder Charles Dunn has been acting in his capacity.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scull Stanton, area assistant in charge of Community War Services, spoke at the meeting, reviewing war services activities, and commented very favorably on the Defense Council's set-up for war emergency,

Applications for the Victory Garden Contest are available at Police

"Defense News Mountainside Bulletins" have been made by Francis Stedman and will be on bulletins are being made so that day afternoon at 4 o'clock in Union the public can get Immediate vital Chapel; The Rey. Ralph W. Carr information pertaining to defense.

Dr. Edward Bourns Visits Children's Country Home

MOUNTAINSIDE-Dr. Edward G. Bourns, formerly on the staff at now of the Army, was home on furlough recently and spent a day with the children at the Home. He left for Arizona on Tuesday. Dr. Zerlin is well again, and also came to visit the children this week.

The Junior Service League of RED STAMPS Red E stamps Cranford visited the Home recently

Union Chapel

Mountuluside, N. J. Mey, S. THOS, BurnNS, Pastor, Sunday School, 2445 A. M. Morning Service, 1145 A. M. Hibl. Study, 3 P. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening-worship, 745 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting on We nesday evenings, 8 P. M.

Morning tonic: "The Greatest of

Evening topic: "Building a Life."

end from the Nyack Missionary will reside at 227 North avenue, ing Grounds in Maryland. Training Institute at Nyack, New York, and assisted Rev. Burns the morning service. He is also the member of a quartette, called at the Germantown Boys Club, at the morning service. Mrs Philadelphia, and later was resident Charles Rinker was the oldest oral surgeon at City Hospital in mother present, and Mrs. Marvin Moseman, the youngest, and both received a geranium plant.

Happy Birthday!

The Story Hour on Saturday af Miss Frances Boynton ernoons, sponsored by the Li Joseph Von Borstel 17-Charles Doyle

-Mrs. John M. Pfeuffer-has John Harrington ranched out somewhat. Some of -Mrs. John Dwyer the children come between I and 3 -Henry Weber to make puppets and are planning -Mrs. Charles Rinker to put on a show next month. Then

29-Robert Tansoy

ONE best way to cleanse Rugs

31-Miss Elsle Bahr

Miss Evelyn Weber Eleanor Pittenger Willis L. Curtls Jack Lanning -Theodore V. Mundy

Barbara G. Murphy

If there was ever a time to conserve,

Other Mountainside News On Page 1.

OR 4-1232

Raimondi-Johnson In Borough Praised Nuptials Held Here

TO MAIS ATTICKE MAGON



MRS. RALPH E. JOHNSON

MOUNTAINSIDE - The wedding at Sandler's Drug Store, of Miss Iris Aurelia Raimondi, Bliwise General Store, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gran-Borough Hall. News must be ap- canato of Walnut avenue, and the Defense Council before being Herman Johnson of 510 Fourth placed on the bulletins. These avenue, Garwood, took place Sun-Church of North Plainfield, performed the ceremony.

was the soloist.

.The bride was given in marriage was inducted this week. by her stepfather. Mrs. Conrad the Children's Country Home and Johnson of Pennington, the sisterwho has been ill for several months L. I., and Herman Johnson of Roselle, the groom's brothers \

The bride wore a white satin how learnied a Dutch bouquet of roses. tions and blue delphinlums.

A reception followed at the Park Hotel, Plainfield.

The bride was graduated from Regional High School, and Mr. Mrs. F. W. Rainter. Johnson was graduated from Roselle Park High School. He served in the U. S. Army for seventeen Boech avenue have returned from sion as a toolmaker at Singer Sew-Werle's mother. ing Machine Co. at Elizabethport. The bridal couple are on a two

Garwood.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Eva P. Hageman

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. took place in Beaver Falls, Pa.

LEGAL_NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given the Public notice is naving an Ordinary and Ordinary entitled as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Borough of Mountainside at F-neeting-thereof held May 11th, 1943.

Dated May 14, 1943.

ROBERT LAING,
Borough Clock.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 115 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN "ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT."

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Father."

staying the past few months.

Charles Rinker, Mrs. Thomas

Doyle, Mrs. Fred Rumpf and Mrs.

Henry Weber went into New York

been a patient for many months.

datastice John who have been in

have returned to their home on

Mrs. Francis J. Lenelran and Mrs.

Fred Rocder went into New York

last week for dinner and attended

The Silhouette Club met Wednes

day evening at the home of Mrs. C

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell of

Birch Hill road entertained Mr.

and Mrs. Oliver Bodor of Bayside,

L. I. over the week-end. Mr. and

Mrs. William Rader, who were

married May 7 have returned from

their honeymoon, and spent a few

days this week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mitchell before going on to Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. George Phister of

lighway 29 are parents of a son

born last Friday. They have two

The Mountainside Garden Club

will meet Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Wolfs on

For Two Beds At Home

Children's Committee

Township

d Saturday to Mrs. Harry A. Kull

Lodge 1583, B. P. O. E. of Union

Thion Lodge has dreamently sent

crippled children to the Home,

Woodland avenue.

other sons, George and Arthur,

where they will make their home.

Blythe of Springfield road.

Evergreen court.

the theatre.

The outdoor meeting of the Engleman, Carl Honecker, Edward Junior Garden Club had to be post- Sanders, Wm. Ayres, Mary Ann poned because of rain. The meet- Knapp, George Rubbins, Marian ing will be held next Monday instead at the home of Mrs. Charles and Pat McGuire. Each boy had Wadas, at 2:30. his own birthday cake, one decor-Wadas, at 2:30.

ACTIVITIES OF MOUNT

Due to the illness of Dr. Lee R. Herrington, Dr. L. J. Anson of Garwood completed the examination of the children at the Summer Round-Up on Wednesday morning at the school.

Mrs. J. E. Adams and daughters Eileen and Jeanne of Mountainview circle, have returned from Palm Beach, where they passed the winter months.

A family dinner party was held at the Chi-Am Chateau on Tuesday in honor of Fritz Mundy's birthday, after which they attended the showing of "Star Spangled Rhythm." Fritz'is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mundy of Whippoorwill way.

Several local boys had their first proved by Meirl Hoy, chairman of Ralph Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. dip in the "Ole Swimmin' hole" California for several months. down at Skidmore's Pond, during the heat wave the other day.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. George Bader of pastor of the Hydewood Baptist Oak Tree road attended a family dinner party Sunday in honor of Mother's Day and the birthday of Miss Marie Behrens played the Mrs. Bader's brother, Henry Hauck wedding march and George Hunter of Irvington. Mr. Hauck announced his enlistment in the army and

> Among those attending a musical in-law of the groom, was matron of tea Sunday, given by the Junior honor and Mr. Johnson was best Women's Club of Westfield, were man. Ushers were Lieut. Harold Mrs. H. George Bader, Mrs. O. V. Johnson, U.S.N.of Jackson Heights, Smiset and Mrs. Winfield Rau, of the borough.

> The Birch Hill Bridge Club met knot dress with finger tip vell and at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey The matron of honor wore a shoil was co-hostess. Other members inpink taffeta gown and carried a clude Miss Charlotte Logan, Mrs. Dutch Bouquet of shell pink carna- Temple Patton, Mrs. Elbert Thurston, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. J. P. C. Peter, Mrs. R. C. Oberdahn, Mrs. Anstin Johnson, Mrs. Edward Hanson, Mrs. Irving Wright and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worle of months and has been honorably Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where Union Elks Contribute discharged to resume his profes-

Pvt. G. Dexter Force of Central Mrs. Charles Brokaw of Mountain weeks' wedding trip through New avenue was home over the week- York State. Upon their return they week-ond, from the Aberdeen Provinclude purchase price of two beds for the Children's Country Home New Providence road was present-

> Pvt. William Guilfoyle has been | fin, president of the Home, by John ransferred from Missouri to the J. Albiez, chairman of the Crippled Surveyors' School in Kentucky.

A family dinner party was given Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erickson of Whippoorwill Way, in honor of the second birthday of their son, Kenneth. Pearl Hugeman, 58 years old, for- Guests included Major and Mrs. mer resident of Mountainside and Albert K. Brittan of Palmyra, Pa., wife of Walter A. Hageman, died Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seymour of New May 7, in Youngstown, Ohio. Sur- Brunswick, Miss Selma Erickson sivors include her son, Edward Miss Elizabeth Erickson, Mr. and Werle and two grandchildren of Mrs. M. H. Staub of Milburn, Mr. Mountainside, and two brothers and Mrs. Francis Tilton of Fan: and a sister residing in Pennsyl- wood, Charles Crissey of Elizabeth vania. Services and interment and Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackwell of Roselle.

> A birthday party was given on Saturday in honor of Arthur Brahm of Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Central avenue. Those present were Bob-by Brahm, Bob Pittengor, Harold

Mountainside - Calendar

May 17 (Mon.)-Library Board. nnual meeting, Town Hall, 8 p. m. May 20 (Thurs.) - Board of Eduation, meeting, school, 8 p. m. May 26 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Soiety, meeting, Union Chaper, 2 p.m. May 26 (Wed.)—Detense Council neeting, Borough Hall, & r. M. May 27 (Thurs.)—Fire dopartiont, mosting, headquarters,

1 (Tues.) - Board of meeting, Borough Hall, 8 June 2 (Wed.) - Taxpayers Asso-

June 7 (Mon.)-Birch Hill Assoclation, mosting, home of Mrs. Josoph Hershey, Oak Tree road, &

ciation, meeting, Borough Hell, 8

June 7 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad, moeting, headquarters, 8 P. M. June 8 (Tues.)-Borough Counell, meeting, horough Hall, 8 P. M. DEEDS-ROP

Walter Totty, widower, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Robbins, propcrty in the easterly flue of South Maple avenue, 250 feet from Marris avenue, Springfield.

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Miss Marie Behrens To Be Married Tomorrow

MOUNTAINSIDE Miss Marie Chapel, will wed Arthur V. Strand commercial in the Chanel at 4500. Their attendants will be Miss Anna Brahm, Muriel and Robert Pfeiffer Klett and George Klett of New York. Miss Behrens will wear a light blue ensemble, and carry a ated in blue and white and the othbouquet of roses and lify of the valley.

The bridal couple will take a trip Mr. and Mrs. William Kabach uid son, Billy haye returned to their home on Central avenue from At- On their return they will reside at 80 Franklin avenue, Westfield, -A lantic City where they have been reception for the family and int-Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, Mrs. Behrens' home.

School Play Postponed

Wednesday to see "Life With MOUNTAINSHIE The play or "Good Foods" to be given by the Priends, of Mrs. Cart Evans of Tourth and fifth grade pupils today Birch lane will be pleased to leave had to be postponed until Friday he is home for good from Bounte Burn Sanatorium where she has

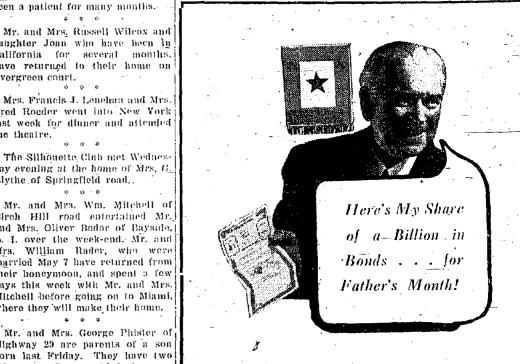
Mrs. Mundy Withdraws As Candidate For President

MOUNTAINSHOE At the Parent-Teacher board meeting last Thurs day, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Mundy, Whippoorwill way, Mrs. Mundy withdrew her name as the presidential candidate for reclec-

Among Rifle Experts

MOUNTAINSIDE - Pvt. Howard 1. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. through New York State for a week. P. B. McDowell of Walnut street, now stationed at Camp Hale, Pando, ceive top honors on the rifle range. mediate friends will be held at Miss | recently. The records showed the amazing total of 21 experts, 66 sharpshooters and 63 marksmen. dut of 155-men who fired for reverd the Company qualified 98.7 per

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For the first time, civilians may earn an official service har similar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a recent aunonneement of the Civilian Defense service ranging from 500 to 5,000 hours will be given to civilian de:

Poultry raisers who sell live nade to beneficiaries only cutthe maximum prices OPA has aggregation the boys at the airport.\$1.75 Hor the nearest city, town, or vil- Box collections . lage. Ceiling prices for 56 repres

available in the event the coal, WPH order. Fabrics will be lighter and less tightly woven, but serv-To sateguard dependents and military and essential civilian board has exhausted its quota can

United States soldiers overseas reret Service to help stop thieves ceive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail sue used truck thre certificates and forgers: (1) some member of a week, or an average of fourteen without regard to quota restricthe family should always be at pieces per soldier. This is four lions, home when checks are due to be times as much as the A. E. P. got della pouk of the Would War, should be equipped with a lock, and Twenty percent of the mail sent ments, empowered to provide civil-

> than \$500 for above-ground con-|ductive efficiency." struction. The letter itself constiintes an authorization to connect cwage facilities.

Savings to farmers are expected conf less in March than the same a result from OPA's revision of month of 1944. It was about 37 Director. Six distinctive bars for retail prices of animal and poultry per cent less in the rest of the feeds. Previously, the retailer has country, according to the Public heen allowed a fixed mark-up of Roads Administration of the Fedfense volunteers. All civilian de- \$7.50 a ton on all kinds of feeds, eral Works Agency. Trafffe in Pebfense volunteers may qualify for Now, feeds have been classified, runry was off 52 per cent in the

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Red Cross Collections

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Frankfurters, bologna, and fresh up about 60 per cent of all sausage sold in this country, are now under Cotton fabric production will be wholesale ceiling prices fixed by

> An eligible (ruck operator who is unable to get rationing certificates: lobtain certificates for used tires instead, according to OPA, Local

The Office of Civilian Require lians with essential goods and serv-Home owners can now obtain new agency supersedes the Office sewage facilities by having their of Civilian Supply. "It shall be the municipal authority write a letter objective of the War Production to WPB.. The letter must certify Board," the other states; "to prothat the work is properly anthor- vide consumer goods and services ized, that it will require less than adequate to maintain essential \$1,500 for underground, and fess civilian life and the highest pro-

Traffic on rural roads in the eastern rationed area was 48 per the awards members of the Citi- and there is a schedule of mark- East and 35-per cent elsewhere, compared with February, 1941.

TRACK SUMMARIES

Linden 64, Regional 53.

100-yard dush — Won by George Smart, Regional; second, Sam Grazi-no, Linden; third, Bruce Davis, Re-gional, Time, 10-1, 200-yard dush—Won by Smart, Re-gional; second, Lou McDondia, te-rional; third, Graziano, Linden, Time, 23. 99, 446-yard dash—Won by Smart, Reviousl; second, Edward Schoeinski, Anden; third, Steve Terrin, Regiona).

ime_53.7. #886-yard dush--Won by Ed Reap, Juden; second, John Behun, Linden; Jud, Al Merenkerkin, Regional, Time, A2.
One mile run—Won by Reap, Lin-en; second, Harvey Schramm, Re-donal; Hilvd, John Hooton, Linden.

Time, 5.09.

129-bigh burdles—Won by Russ Kel-big, Linden; second, Herb Callahan, regional; third, Stan Radonski, Lin-len, Time, 48.

220-law burdles—Won by Keimig, Judien; second, Dayls, Regional; hird, George Conley, Regional, Time, 298. Broad Lump—Won by Smart, Re-

Linden; third, Edmund Dagnes, Lau-tien. Distance, 20 feet 3 Inches. High Jump—Won-by-Al-Nielson; Re-gionat; second, Dagnes, Linden; third, the between Ed Esla, Linden, and James Lackwood, Linden. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pute Vault—Won by Dayls, Re-gional; second, Andrew Vayda, Lin-den; third, Don Simms, Regional; Height 9 feet 9 inches.

Diseass—Won by Don Irving, Re-gional; second, Grazlano, Linden; third, Engene Thorpe, Regional, Dis-tance, 103 feet.

times, Edgene (norpe, Regional, 1985) times, 1923 feet.
Javellis—Won by Behum, Linden; second, Rosselan, Linden; third, Lack-wood, Linden& Distance, 125 feet.
Shot put—Won by John Reggi, Einden; second, Rossman, Linden; third, Graziana, Linden. Distance, 37 feet.
2 hickes.

Cranford 74, Regional 43. 100-yard dash—Won by George Smrt, Regional; second; Edward Bendle, Cranford; third, Michael Schatz, Cranford; third, Michael Schatz, Cranford; third, Dy Schatz, Cranford; second, Headle, Cranford; second, Headle, Cranford; Libred Sugar, Regional, Time, 235, 40cyard run—Won by Smart, Regional; second, Charles Van Sickie, Cranford; third, Shedon Anderson, Cranford; third, Albert Nicleus, Stephenson, Regional—third, Albert Nicleus, Regional—third, Albert Nicleus, Cranford; third, Warshang, Cranford; third, Warshang, Cranford, Third, Warshang, Cranford, Third, George Councily, Regional, Thire, 19.
230-10w hardles—Won by Clayence

James, Cranford; second, John Scott, Cronford; third, Reorge Connelly, Resignant, Thine, 19.

220-low hurdles—Won by Clarence Hannis, Cranford; second, Bruce Hannis, Cranford; second, Bruce Hannis, Cranford; second, James, Pransferd, Time, 29.

Brond Jump—Won by Al Nielsen, Regional; second, Louis McDonald, Regional; third, Warsheiny, Cranford, Distance, 17 feet, 6½ inches.

High Jump—Tie for Tirst between Anderson aug Nielsen, both of Cransford; four thed for third—all of Cransford, Helght, 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vanti—Won by Davis, Regional; second, Dangles Staphes, Cranford; third, Don Simms, Regional, Helght, S-foet 6 inches, Diseas—Won by Rocco Annese, Cranford; Second, Layton Blanvelt, Cranford; Chird, Fred Decker, Cranford, Distance, 95 feet, Javelin—Won by Johnson, Regional; second, Rickard Klesling, Cranford; Unitd, Lones Esses, Cranford, Distance, 120 feet Janehos.

Shut put—Won by Blanvelt, Cranford; second, Estes, Cranford; third, Nielsen, Regional, Distance, 33 feet 9 inches

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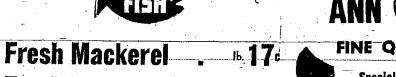
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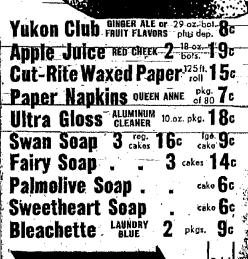
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TAKE SOFICE, that an Ordinance cultited as above was regularly passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersoy, held on the 12th day of May, 1943, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township. Expert Shoe Repairing
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Tuwnship Clerk

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TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinan

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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived from 8:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., on-Theodoy, May-18, 1943, at the Hongd Room, of the James Caldwell School, on Mountain Avonne, in the School District of the Township of Spring-field, and then publicly opened and read for

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ship.
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Township Clerk. Synopsis of Minutes of **Board of Freeholders**

BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

The Springfield Roard of Education Springfield, New Jarsey, hereby solicits bids from coal dealers for furnishing rice coal for the heating season 1943-1444 rice coal for the heating season 19431944.

Specifications may be obtained from
the District Clock, A. B. Anderson at
the Jamos Caldwell School, Mountain
Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey,
—All-bids-must-be-necompanied—by_n.
Bid Bond, or Certified Check as per
the specifications. The Board reserves
the right to walve any informalities in
the bidding and tr award the contract
in whole or in part to any bidder and
to accept or reject any or all bida.

Bids to be submitted at the Board
of Education meeting on Tuesday,
May 18th, 1943, at 8:90 P. M. Eastern
War Time, at the James Caldwell
School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield,
N. J.

By order of the Board of Education By order of the Board of Education A. B. ANDERSON, 7-28 District Clork,

2, MANUAL TRAINING SUP-PLIES FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE SAID DISTRICT,

3. JANITORS SUPPLIES AND OTHER SUPPLIES FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE SAID SCHOOL DIS-

from the office of the District Clerk, 4
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The contract will be awarded to the
lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids
of to waive informalities therein.
By direction of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in
the County of Union and the State of
New Jersey.

A. B. ANDERSON,
District Clerk,
Dated May 7, 1943.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIEDD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Springfield in the County of Uplon will offer at public auction to the highest blader certain lands not need of for public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinaffer set forth; said mustic auction to be held in the Minitelpal Building on Wednesday, May 26, 1943, at 8:60 P. M. Eastern War Time—the lands-to-peold are:

stable of fars and no offer of less than stable. The Township of Springfield obtained in the to said premises by the or mulcipal lies foreclosure, or deeds exocuted in the of said proceedings. The bremises are to be conveyed by Bargain and Sale Deed, subject to valid restrictions and oasemonts, if any, of record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. Said deed shall contain the following covenants:

1. No house shall be created on any lot having a frontage of less than fifty (30) feet.

2. No house crocked on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space, as shown by the ground floor plan, of less than \$25 sapare feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story or bangalow type house said living space shall not be less than \$55 square feet.

3. These covenants shall run with the land. The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that litte shall close within thirty (30) days from the date of saie and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten precent (40%) or the purchase price of said and accepted and said deposit shall he retained an land shall at the same time make a down payment of ten precent (40%) or the purchase price of said makes the light the purchase price of said township in the event light the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

By order of the Township Committee.

May 14, 1943.

oe. May 14, 1943. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE OF AUCTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will offer at public nuction to the highest bidder, certain hinds not need-on-guille fire, upon the terms and conditions herefurfer not farthers side public auction to be held in the Municipal Ruidding on Wednesday, May 28, 1848, at 8:30 P. M. Pastern War Time.

Lot 7, in Block 5, on Main Street.

The Township will consider only all

Paper Mill Playhouse Plans Rural idered. <u>The Township of Springfield obtain</u> a little to said premises by tax a Opens Season With "Rose Marie"

municipal lien foreclosure, or deen executed in fleu of said proceedings.

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

2. No house erected on any lot heredn conveyed shall have a fiving space, as shown by the ground floor plan, of less than 625 square feet in the case of a long story house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house said living space shall not be less than 850 square feet.

These covenants shall run with the land.

The purchaser shall agree to sign a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title shall close within thirty (30) days from the date of sale and shall at the same thus make a down payment of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase prise lift and accepted and said deposit shall be accurated as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

By order of the Township Committee.

May 14, 1943. The residents of this communit, having good musical entertainment Millburn, opens its doors for another season of revivals of popular operettas. "Rose Marie," Rudolf FrimPs colorful story of the gold mining country of Canada in which the Northwest Mounted Police play an important role, will open the season on Monday, May 24. Rosewill sing the leading roles. This is the first in the series of a season that will extend well into the winter months. Other on the list are "Katinka," "Countess Maritza," "Rio Rita", "Desert Song", Blosz wishes to extend the service to som Time," 'The Student Prince" those communities that have been and many others.

> Manager Frank Carrington reof gas. The close proximity of the areas. Playhouse to the railroad and bus terminals no doubt accounts for

sakery of Alfred A. Lattie, identifica-tion Officer in the identification Burens, be increased to \$2,809.90, ef-fective April 16, 1943, was referred to Fluance Committee, ——Purchasing Committee, advising of hids received for Stone for the Road Committee.——Precising Committee, advising of bids received on Tar Olis for the Road Department, was referred to Road Department, was referred to Road Committee.——Precising Committee, advising of bids received on Tar Olis for the Road Committee.——Precising Committee, advising of

tempts to find local, refired nurses

Department, was referred to Ruad Committee.

Following monthly reports were reserved and ordered filed: County Physician; County Agricultural Agent and Wright, Long and Company (Auditors).

Annual report of the Audit for the Near-ending December 31, 1912, for the County of Union, was received from Wright, Long and Company (Auditors), and ordered filed.

Report of the Committee on County Roads, advising of bids received for Road Materials and recommending award of centract to the lowest hidders, received and ordered filed.

Freeholder Brooks, made a majon that the Bourd receives for ten unutues, which motion was duly seconded by Freeholder Bauer, and unanimously-carried. Adjourned Meeting of the Union of County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thursday, April 22, 1943, at ten-thirty A. M.
Director McMinne present.
Minutes of the meeting of April 8th, 1943, were approved as per printed conies on the mentary desits.
Resolution that all bills approved no ordered paid, was adouted.
Following communications were received and ordered filed:
Surrogate, advising that Angela M. Marcantonio who was transferred from Clerk-Typis in the Register's Office to the Surrogate's Office, is to be realisted for another month, effective April 15th, 1943.
Sheriff, advising of temporary appointment of Joseph E. Zigumerman, from April 1st at 75c per hour.
Deputy County Clerk, advising that Mirlam Labeddin, signior Clerk-Stengographer has not reported for work for ten days, therefore, in accordance with Rule 43, Civil Service, she will not appear on the payroll, effective April 1, 1943.
Skied Highway Dept., advising that the Commissioner approved specifications for repair materials to be used to the Road Committee.

Surrogate, recommending Mrs. A. C. Rauerman and Mrs. Evelyn B. Whiting for a bours of 45,400 for each quarter of the remainder of the Planner.

City of Rahway, enclosing resolution.

arried.
On reconvening, roll call showed_ull members present. \
Pollowing resolutions were intro-Following resolutions were introduced:
Frecholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the Treasurer to invest a portion of the funds of the Sheriff's Employees Pension Fund, in War Boyds, was on voll call, unanimously adopted.
Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee annealing amount galaxy.

Compilities, approving annual sala: of Alfred A. Little, identification O ffeer, at \$2,866.66 per annum, April 1 1943, was on roll call unanimous

to the Road Committee.

Sprogate, recommending Mrs. A. C. Bauerman and Mrs. Evelyn B. Whitnesser to pay the salaries computer of the remainder of the cach quarter of the remainder of the plane.

Committee.

City of Rahway, enclosing resolution adopted by the Committee.

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City of Rahway, enclosing resolution adopted by the Committee.

City of Rahway, extending from East Millom Avenue to East, Grand Avenue, was referred to the Road Committee.

Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for coved the employment of certain cover the control of the laborers in the Road Da-

advising that Leonard Vanderweille, Bridge Tender at the Lawrence Street Drawbridge, Rahway, died April 18, 1932.

George F. Rich, County Engineer, asking for retirement of nendon in accordance with Roylsed Statutes 13:4, was referred to the Road Committee.

State Highway Dept., attaching copy of General Administrative Memorandum No. 217, from the Public Roads.

Administration Prederal Works Agenty, which makes it now necessary to secure from the War Production Board a proference rating to begin my construction project costing more than \$1,000 was referred to the Road Committee.

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There helps no further husiness and many conference of the Road Committee. April 21, 1943, was on roll cull unanimously adopted.

-Eracholder Baner for the Road Committee authorizing Harry Jurnerka, Resident Engineer to perform all duftes of the County Engineer, until such a line as this Board shall have appointed a County Engineer, until such a line as this Board shall have appointed a County Engineer, was on roll call grandmously adopted,

There heing no further husiness and apparamentation of Procholder Budley, daily seconded and carried, the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, May 13th, all was P. M.:

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Boro of Kenllworth, calling attention to condition of the Boulevard duly where same is intersected by North 12th, 13th, and 14th Streets, was referred to the Road Committee.

Sheriff, recommend that the annual adv.

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Nurse Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. In a spe-

cial effort to aid a greater number of rural families, the American Red Cross has provided \$100,000 from its will again have the opportunity of national budget to supplement chapter funds for use in employwhen the Paper Mill Playhouse of ing instructors in Red Cross Home Nursing. Emphasis will be placed on reaching those farm women who live in the open country, cut off from all medical help. The need for home mursing knowledge-grows with wartime danger of epidemics. The reason for providing the funds is two-fold; one being that i marie Brancato and Donald Gage is difficult to find nurses available to teach in the remote rural areas and the other that the small chapters in many of these areas have very little funds of their own. As a further reason the Red Cross

those communities that have been depleted of doctors and nurses, and where hospitals are limited. Faciliports that the heavy advance sale ties for providing health protection of tickets indicates another suc- have by no means increased in processful season despite the shortage portion to the population in defense Nurses When Needed The plan is to procure a sufficient number of nurses, and then assign them to the states as the needs are

indicated. The service may be to two, three and occasionally for four months, if the need seems great. Of the \$100,000, only part or \$30, 800 was allocated to the Eastern Area. To stretch this sum, the itinerant nurse not only teaches classes, but while so doing, at-

whom she prepares to carry on after she herself has moved on into another chapter's service. Will Help Nurses, To enrich this course, the mid of nutritionists, home economic teachers and home demonstration agents is enlisted. These additional instructors will work with the itinerant nurse where there is such service, and in other places where the course in home nursing is being

taught it is hoped to Bring in the nutritionist and the Home Démon stration Agents as much as pos sible. The Red Cross will co-operate with any local health agency, and

expenses for this itinerant scryles.

The entire country has been comb-

chapters as cannot defray their own of help.

ed, county by county, to list such find it in the SUN.

NOTICE!

ated may be made available to such I rural areas as are in greatest need

Due to the increasing problem of manpower shortages, we are obliged to announce the following prices:

Effective Friday, May 14

Children's Hair Cut	50c
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1942 CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31. 1942

8 FLEMER AVENUE

ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES Cash on Hand and In Banks . Receivables :-Taxes and Assessments Liens, Taxes and Assessment 138,652,03 Other Accounts Receivable Property Acquired by Foreclosure or Deed 214.184.44 Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future Taxation

TOBAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES. LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND SURPLUS Bonds Payable ..

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Property Acquired by Poreclosme or Deed .<u>214.184.44</u>

122,211.57 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND SURPLUS

Relief Expenditures

Dog Account Expenditures

W.P.A. Township's Share

Down Payment or Capital Improvement Fund

There was a contingent liability at December 31, 1942 in the amount of \$50,800:00 not shown on this balance sheet being the amount owed to the Local and Regional High-School Districts for the balance of the second half of the 1942-43 school tax levies. This liability was payable only after December 31, 1942 and was offset in the accounts of the Municipality

by the "Deferred-School Tax Revenue." TOWNSHIP-OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION CONDENSED STATEMENT OF SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT YEAR 1942-(Current Section)

Balance January 1, 1942 ADDITIONS: Excess Budget Revenue Collected \$21,737,75 Miscellaneous Revenue, Not Anticipated 2:525.39 Proceeds from Sale of Foreclosed Property 9,363.53 6,800,00 53,466,79 Deferred School Tax Revenue 101,980.72

Emergency Appropriation—Year 1942 Surplus on Hand January 1, 1942 Appropriated as Revenue in 1942 Budget 33,000,00 38,500:00 \$63,480.72 Balance December 31, 1942. RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) That the remaining unpaid taxes for the years of 1911 and prior be collected, sold or disposed of otherwise, in accordance with the statutes. (2) That the two tax liens referred to specifically in this report, receive corrective action

That the accounts receivable for assessments of sewer litigation costs and sundry items, the collected in 1943 or cancelled from the records. (4) That interfund accounts be liquidated in 1943.

FREDERICK L STEFANY. Registered Municipal Accountant No./418.

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\$ 5,500,00